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Monday September 26, 1977

P&W

Senate election turnout near 70%

By
Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

The first round of petitioning for the Student Senate produced twenty candidates for a run-off, and generated a voter turnout of almost 70 %.

Twenty from a field of twenty-six senatorial candidates emerged from petitioning held on Tuesday, September 20. Of these twenty, six completed the requirement of 35 signatures on their petition. The rest of the candidates will have another chance to complete their petition Tuesday, September 27.

The twenty candidates are Frank Appleby, Peggy Austin, Denise Bershon, Ben Clark, Doug Demons, Joel Everett, Al Gaston, Eddie Greene, Candace Hall, Mike Holloway, Eugene Jackson, West Jones, Kent Kebert, Bill Leach, Betty Plunk, Ann Roscopf, Billy Stevenson, John Turner, Jim Watts, Mike Workman.

Senate president Monty Simpkins stated that these candidates represented nearly all groups of students—both independant and Greek, male and female, black and white.

Simpkins also expressed pleasure over the "very high turnout; we're very, very happy over it." Chairman Marion Wofford of the Election Committee the number at 625 votes, almost 70%.

Candidates who complete their petitions will be announced shortly after the second round of petitioning on September 27. The first meeting of the Senate will be held within a week of the announcement of the senators.

One activity has already been undertaken by the Senate, the rental of refrigerators to the students. President Simpkins commented that the profit was not as large as expected.

"But they are a useful service, and the money made will be turned back into student services."

Simpkins also stated that the Senate would look into more areas of student service, such as sandwich vending machines, and area newspaper boxes.

"Past presidents have had the ideas, but my idea is that it is a vehicle for student service."

One activity that is definitely on the agenda for the Senate is work on a revision of the Student Constitution. Marion Wofford, second vice-president, also stated that the constitution "needs to be defined, in places it is vague.'

Simpkins expressed disagreement over the petition system of voting, placing more emphasis on the secret ballot. He also wants to stress student participation in committees.

Finally... Ned Crane has been waiting a long time to see a particular flower bloom in his room in New Men's. This Bromeligdsane flower, which blooms only once a year, did its thing a few weeks ago.

Bookstore's prices found correct

An investigation of Millsaps Bookstore prices by the P & W has revealed that most book prices are in exact agreement with the publishers' suggested retail price. Mike Gravette, merchandising buyer of books for a local department store chain, verified this information by comparing the cost of twenty—five titles found in the bookstore with those prices listed in his current publishers' index.

A spokesman for the bookstore released invoice copies which further exonerated the bookstore of wide—spread speculation that its prices were hiked well above normal retail. In most cases, profit on each title was twenty percent. However, this figure is reduced considerably after book transportation costs, operation costs, and loan repayments are deducted, according to the bookstore spokesman.

News Briefs

Laundry situation studied

Dr. Don Strickland, Vice-President for Business Affairs, says that a study considering the feasibility of installing washing machines in the basement of Ezelle Hall will be at "the top of the list" for his department this week.

Another possible location for the establishment of laundry facilities for men that has been suggested by the SEB's Laundry Committee is D1 cube of Galloway Hall. This location, originally suggested because of its easy access to hot water pipes, has been rejected because of what Dean Jack Woodward calls a "tremendous imposition on the students living in D1 cube". Woodward and President Collins believe that there would be no such noise problem in the Ezelle Hall basement, but want to wait for a professional opinion to emerge from the Business Affairs report before the new facilities are installed.

BSA activities planned

This, the 1977-1978 school year will be a busy one for the BSA. The organization in planning a great number of activities programmed to interest prospective students and geared to keep the campus well informed on current group activities. The planned activities for this year include: 1) a mini forum; 2) Black History Month highlighted by a Salute to Black Women, with a special tribute to Fanny Lou Hammer; 3) High School Day; 4) the annual Black Awareness Week that will be held either the last week of March or the first week in April; and 5) numerous engagements for the Black Gospel Ensemble. At present, the Ensemble is scheduled for two fall concerts, the first of which will be held in Meridian, October 9, 1977, and the second to be held in Hattiesburg, October 30, 1977. The choir is under the directorship of Miss Shelia Carpenter with Jerry Yearell, pianist.

The Black Students' Association is looking forward to an active year according to President Terilyn Fluker and Vice-President Orman Knox.

Delivery service planned

In the near future, food and drink from Everybody's will be as close as the nearest phone. Delivery service for pizza, hot dogs, and beer by the gallon can be invoked between the hours of 6 and 11:30 and will require a $2.00 minimum order along with a 40 cent service charge.

According to owner Leonard Omire, Everybody's will also open on Sunday nights from 4:30 to midnight. "We are having such an excellent response to our Tuesday night 25 cent draft beer and our 25 cent long-necked bottle Schlitz on Thursday night, that we felt we could open on Sunday night for the college," Omire replied.

The management also wishes to state that although their kitchen closes at 8 p.m., pizza and hot dogs are served until midnight.

New addition to P&W

We are proud to announce that the type for the entire front page of today's edition of the P & W was set in our own office. The machine, an IBM Electronic "Selectric" Composer, was obtained on a six months lease and will set all of the copy for the P & W this semseter. Previously, editors took their copy to local newspaper and printer's offices which took three to five days to complete.

This service costs the P & W some $200.00 less than it did to take the copy elsewhere to be set. Unfortunately, a large portion of the copy inside today's P & W was set at a local newspaper due to late purchase and arrival.

We would like to thank last year's editor Frank L. Young for the idea of having our own typesetter and for doing the initial stages of purchasing.

Editorials

A humble proposition

New beginnings always hold high expectations and instill an attitude of success to the individual who is determined to succeed. Starting the new year at Millsaps I see many eager faces and inquisitive stares along with old familiar friends. It is a time of reflection for many upper class persons as they establish new goals or reassess their previous desires more realistically. It is therefore appropriate that in this first editorial, I take time to define my objectives, state my goals, and editorial policies. I believe these are important because the quality of the newspaper will be determined in direct proportion to how well I am able to meet and fulfill my objectives.

My goals are to serve the entire Millsaps student body, to promote an intellectual exchange of ideas based on creativity, and to promote the newspaper as an instrument of maintaining an informed public. It is my personal belief that the right path for me shall be one based on the desire to maintain a high ethical standard at all times in both reporting the facts and in expressing opinions. The biases and prejudices of any individual must be overcome and replaced with the intention of making honest, constructive criticisms, as well as to suggest new directions and social policies grounded in the ideal of doing what is best for the whole.

The 1977-78 year promises to be filled with hope as well as disappointment, but the one factor that remains constant is the ability of Millsaps students to meet the challenges of our academic studies and personal goals. The Millsapian has always squarely faced the tasks before him and produced new ideas and concepts in response to the demands of our competent faculty.

It shall be my policy at all times to serve in an investigative function, that is, to report events that concern the students exactly as they happen. I do not intend to evade the issues but I do intend to take an informative role that is responsive to the student body. In this way the individual is informed and can take a position necessary for productive social change. This can only be accomplished with your help. I therefore encourage each and every individual who wishes to submit articles and letters to the paper to make their desires known to me.

This is a new beginning for me also. It is a heavy burden attempting to establish acceptable standards in student journalism, especially as a new editor. However, I realize that these are not ordinary times for strife and conflict confronts the student body. It is with humility that I suggest a challenge to establish an unified harmonious student body. A unified student body implies one in which all the parts contribute to the betterment of the whole. A social consciousness must be developed that is capable of embracing all students. Diversification that is harmful must be discouraged if the ideal of harmony is to be successful. Actions must be guided by rational principles, not passions.

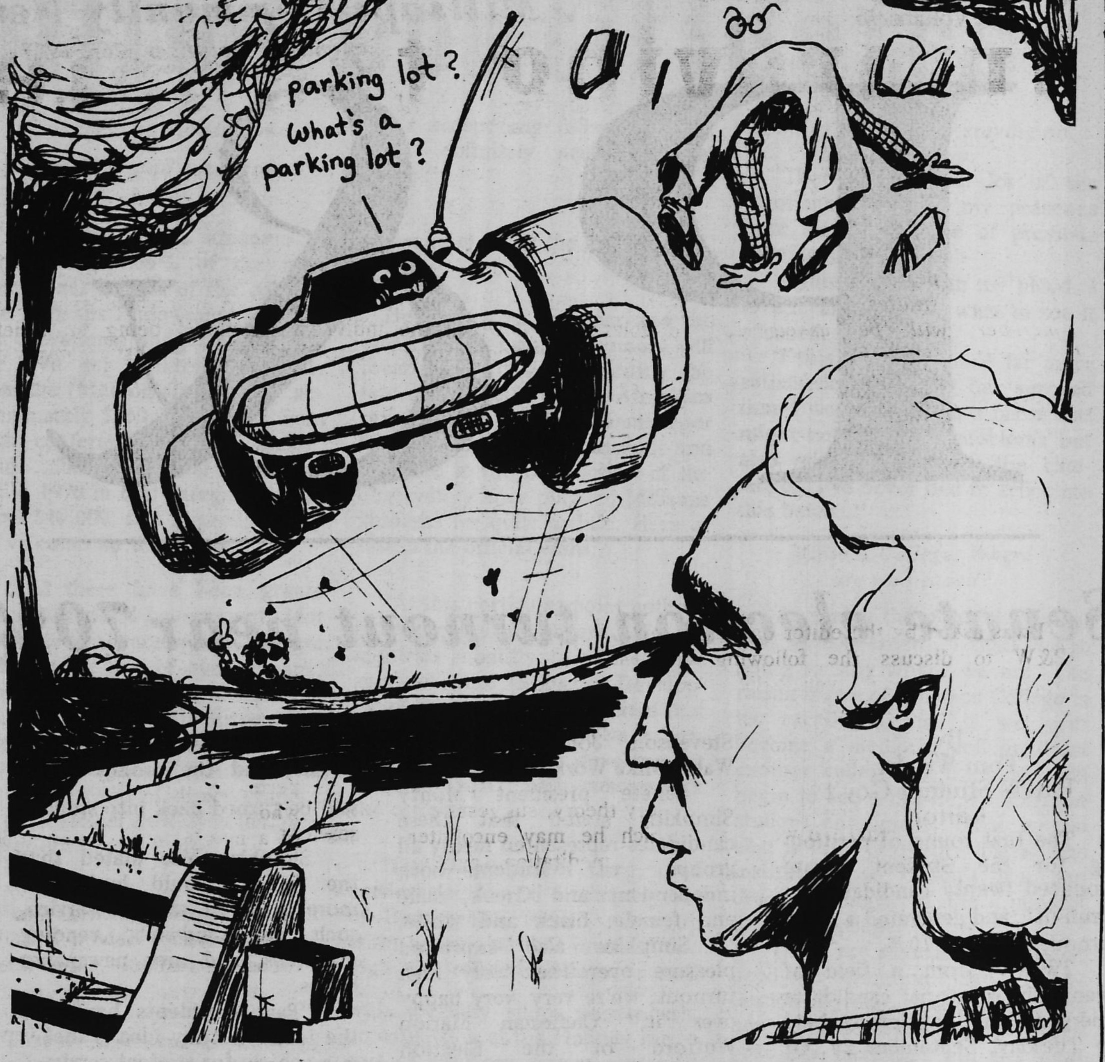
In closing I submit with expectation the call to every individual to support and rally behind this most noble ideal. It is a possibility that can be actualized if we all work on obtaining an intellectual environment founded on high ethical standards.

The Constitution: A senate priority

Recent significant changes in the makeup and image of student government have provided the campus with representation of its various groups bordering dangerously close to equality of interests. A political system once accessible to only an elite genre of Millsaps students has become an open process where the participation of all is possible at not only the extra-curricular credit committee positions, but also the higher levels of campus-wide respectability. Last semester afforded us the opportunity to test the strength and flexibility of our governing bodies and the document that gives them substance: the constitution. Although the Senate and its officers have shown the ability to balance competing interests, the constitution has been shown to be severly lacking. Its vagueness, ambiguity, and inadequacy nearly crippled student government last semester. Exposed to the probing hands of manipulation, it allowed itself to be bent, stretched, and twisted, Instead of acting the part of referee between two opposing factions, laying down strict codes of conduct, it became a pawn in the jungle of campus politics and personality clashes.

Let us hope that our newly elected Senators and our venerable officers bear in mind the idiocy of the power politics that destroyed, for all practical purposes, our present constitution and that they move swiftly to put the law on fresh soil and end the residual bitterness.

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.


parking lot? What's a parking lot?

Letter to the Editor

Please don't drive on the grass

Bill,

Congratulations on your first endeavor in the reigns of a journalism machine. Good luck, too, for the entire year.

Look at the inevitable erosion and needless spoilage of our fine landscape created by the traffic on the lawn in front of New Men's.

It seems an insult to our education and sense of school pride to allow the situation to deteriorate, therefore I am proposing to stress the need for responsibility on the part of the residents of the dorm. Surely it is not too much of an inconvenience to transport articles to and from the parking lot. Maybe a friend can be found to lend assistance with the big stereo or such. Many times cars traverse this scar merely to be that much closer to the week's laundry on Friday afternoon. Clearly, there would be less cars doing so if everyone involved practiced some concepts of community ownership, participation, and pride.

Let us get to the root of the problem as it affects us. Millsaps is sending an enlightened student body out to do their share of making this world a better place to live, armed with a liberal arts education. Inherent in this education is an attempt to nurture an appreciation for anything which might be aesthetically as well as physically attractive. If we have not been taught or encouraged to abuse our surroundings, why should we make ugly, muddy (or dusty) gravel and glass strewn scars in the face of an infinitely more interesting and productive patch of green earth, already losing ground to the vast sea of concrete and asphalt in which it now exists? I suppose we just ain't thinking, babe.

Later,
Philip Rushing

And what about the observatory?

We all know what the outside of the observatory looks like, but did you ever wonder what it's like on the inside? Who knows and who cares?

The James Observatory, perched on the northwest corner of the campus was built in 1901 by Mr. Dan A. James of Yazoo City, Mississippi. It was built in honor of Mr. James' father, Mr. Peter James, and his brother Mr. Samuel James.

Upon completion it was furnished with a magnificant telescope, a 6'' equatorial of the refracting type. The lens of the telescope has a focal length of 90''. Using available eyepieces, magnifying powers of 48, 96, and 1000 are attainable. Mounted on the main telescope is a camera used for photographing celestial objects. The camera lens is a gift to the College by the class of 1914. Other equipment at the observatory includes a radio receiver for perception of standard time signals directly from the Bureau of Standards in Washington D. C., and a small motor driven planetarium, among other astronomical devices.

The reason for all of this information on the observatory, other than for the sake of general interest is to perhaps foster a rebirth of appreciation and interest in this landmark. It seems that in recent years the observatory has been allowed to waste away. At least the outside of it has. It is a shame that such little care and concern is taken for the building which was once a source of pride for the College. In 1936 the James Observatory was ranked with the best in the South. It has been over 25 years since any new equipment has been added. Perhaps this vintage equipment is sufficient for the one astronomy class which uses it. Only they can say. However, if the decadence of once such a fine place is the reason for its loss of prestige and fame, something needs to be done.

The observatory was opened for visitors in 1949. In the first three years of public access over 4000 people visited it. According to the Millsaps Catalogue it is still open to the public by appointment. The most attention devoted to it recently though, has been as the electric outlet for the S.A.C. Beer Bash.

Improving the intellectual mood

EDITOR'S NOTE: The intellectual environment as well as curriculum are major factors in determining how well Millsaps students perform in their academic studies. A faculty member will be asked to elaborate on the following question in each edition of the P&W: What do you think can be done to enrich the intellectual environment at Millsaps. We are honored to have Dr. Michael H. Mitias, Ph.D., of the Millsaps Philosophy Department to give his opinion in this edition.

I was asked by the editor of the P&W to discuss the following question: What do you believe could be done to enrich the intellectual environment at Millsaps College? The first point which we should consider in answering this question is: what makes an environment intellectual? If we have a clear conception of what an intellectual environment is, we can then ask: what is needed to enrich the intellectual atmosphere at the Millsaps campus? I, of course, assume, that the enrichment of the present intellectual atmosphere is somehow needed. And although it exists both potentially and silently, it still needs to be enriched, and to be made an explicit, vigorous factor of the scholastic atmosphere on the campus in terms of which we face the professors, ourselves, and each other. Now let me turn my attention to the first point.

(1) An atmosphere is intellectual when it is dominated by a spirit of curiosity, in which the individual consciously seeks and loves knowledge and the appreciation of goodness, beauty, and holiness. A tendency towards these values is essential to the human spirit and consequently to the process of human development, or, put differently, to one's process of self-actualization as man.

(2) An environment is intellectual when it is dominated by an attitude of tolerance, in which the individual open-mindedly responds to new ideas and accepts or rejects them not on the basis of certain authority, feeling, or dogma but on the basis of sound logical or empirical evidence. A man is tolerant (a) when he interprets and evaluates new concepts objectively, disinterestedly: (c) when he is sensitive and responsive to the assumptions and implications of every theory, suggestion, or belief which he may encounter in his book, meditation, or the professor's discussion (3) In an intellectual environment the individual is courageous enough to ask, to question, and to pursue a line of inquiry untiringly until an answer, or a suggestion for an answer, looms beyond the not too distant horizon. The spirit of the intellectual man is restless; the only peace it knows is the peace realized in the process of spiritual inquiry.

(4) In an intellectual atmosphere the mind of an individual is open to all the modes of knowledge and experience -- why? Because the truth of human life and man's does not express itself through experience of the world the Idea only (science and philosophy), but also through the media of art, religion, and love.

(5) In an intellectual environment a person is sensitive to the social reality of man, to the issues which determine the destiny of our society, regardless of whether or not these issues are medical, religious, educational, economical, or political. A man who does not exist as a functional being in society is exactly like an abstract entity which belongs to an abstract existence, but such an existence has no place in the concrete world.

(6) An intellectual atmosphere is saturated with an aura of creative optimism and a zest for living. Accordingly, an intellectual person enjoys a special kind of pleasure in the activity of inquiry and experience. He is the kind of man who can be excited by the discover of a new idea or a new mode of experience, primarily because in this act he feels more human -- he feels his own growth as man.

We should now ask: what measures should be taken to enrich the intellectual atmosphere at Millsaps? (This is a practical question; it is also a question of spiritual engineering, for in answering it we hope to actualize a spiritual vision.)

(1) The first factor which we should realize is the creation of effective means of communication between the major elements of the college, viz., students, faculty, and staff. These elements should not be viewed discretely; in fulfilling a specific function, each one of them helps to make real the highest goal of the college, namely, "the development of men and women for responsible leadership and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellow men, their country, and their God." It should be possible for the student to feel free to talk to any professor on the campus on serious matters in the office, in the grill, or on the grounds of the college. The professor is an authority in his field; but he is also an enquirer. When he ceases to be an enquirer he ceases to be a true professor. Accordingly he should share with the student the excitement of discovery in a given dialogue. Students (as well as professors) should be free to ask, and if necessary debate, with any curious mind on campus. This is one of the major lessons which the immortal Socrates has taught us.

(2) Mutual trust and respect are necessary conditions for a rich, intellectual atmosphere on the campus -- why? Suppose we provide all the necessary means of communication, e.g., meetings, forums, recitals, exhibits, etc., and suppose the offices of the professors are kindled with the potentiality of intellectual creativity, who would raise questions or approach the sacred presence of the professor, the performer, the artist, or the religious servant, if he is possessed by a felling of mistrust or vague expectation? We have on campus willing professors and enough occasions and possibilities for intellectual existence; these will remain potentialities for realization unless they are seriously sought. And they will not be sought in an atmosphere lacking in mutual trust and respect.

(3) The intellectual aspect of an environment is not determined by the extent to which lecture halls, recital halls, exhibit halls, theater halls, or chapels are filled with warm bodies, but by the quiet spiritual growth, and perhaps revolution, which takes place in the life of the growing man, by the genuine pursuit of knowledge, beauty, goodness, and holiness. This pursuit - its reality and intensity -- is expressed by the dominance of a feeling of co-operation to always seek the higher and nobler values, to keep in touch with what is now going on in our society and the world, and to enjoy the aesthetic possibilities of the human spirit. Thus in order for our environment to be intellectual we should remember that we are here to grow, and to grow as men. I know that we, as students, are under the pressure of 'getting the degree' -- but this feeling should not stop some of us from taking advantage of the spiritual possibilities which the College can and does offer. The end of life is not 'to know' or 'get a degree' but to be human.

(4) This leads me to my final point. No man can be intellectual if he is not armed with a sense of duty, discipline, and devotion to quality life. The very essence of intellectual existence is spiritual activity in the areas of truth goodness, beauty, and holiness. But this activity is not genuine unless it is the result of conscious and thoughtful examination of one's self and the ideals which should rule his life and the life of society. Thus in an intellectual atmosphere we encounter men who are **EFFICIENT**, in what they feel, think, and do. It is the existence of such men that create the intellectual environment.

"Thus in an intellectual atmosphere we encounter men who are efficient..."

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Poetry

The babies are falling.

As with a squadron of bombers

I can hear them, their whings and gasps,

long before,

one by one,

they appear,

falling out of the clouds.

Just before they hit the ground

the moon rises

orange as a baby's rattle.

gary meek
9/11/77

P&W Policy

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the P & W, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced and should not be over three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

Millsaps in violation of Title IX

By
Betty Box
P & W Staff Writer

Did you know that Millsaps is in violation of federal law? The law is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in any educational institution receiving federal money (which Millsaps does.) Noncompliance with Title IX can result in a cutoff of federal funds.

Title IX covers discrimination in all areas of education, including admissions, counseling, availability of courses, housing, athletics, financial aid, and employment, among others. In a report prepared by Ms. Frances Coker, the Title IX coordinator on campus, in December of last year on the status of Millsaps with regard to Title IX, Millsaps was shown to be in violation of the law in several of the above areas.

Sex discrimination in employment on the Millsaps campus has been blatant for years. For instance, of the 87 employees in December of 1975, 48.8% were female, and 51.2% were male. This sounds great until you get a little further into the matter. 85% of administrators were male, and 89% of those who made policy decisions, did the hiring and firing, and decided on promotions were male. 100% of those earning **top** wages were male, 67% of those earning next high wages were male, and 82% of those earning median wages were female.

Of the 21 Professors in 1976-77, **one** was female, and she ranked #19 in salary, with 16 years of service in a range from 8 to 27 years. Of the 14 Associate Professors, there was **one** woman, ranking #12 in salary, with 18 years of service in a range of 7 to 24 years. Of the 19 Assistant Professors, **three** were women, with salaries ranking #10, #11, and #12, with 9, 7, and 3 years of service in a range of 1 to 13 years.

In the Millsaps report, Business Manager William Hannah commented that "It was....noted by this office that there is a predominance of women.....in lower paying positions on campus. It was emphasized that more emphasis will be given to recruitment of women...for the better positions." As far as I know, no women have been recruited since last December, and certainly no women were interviewed on campus for the position of Dean, which Harvey Saunders vacated in April.

Other glaring violations of Title IX exist in the Athletic Department, which Millsaps has until July 21, 1978, to rectify, though the guidelines issued by HEW specifically state that compliance should begin immediately (as of July 21, 1975). Millsaps participates in three Intercollegiate sports: basketball, football and tennis. As we all know, there are no women on the football or basketball teams, nor any women's teams. Yet $40,000 and $10,000 respectively were given out in 1975-76 as athletic scholarships for those two teams. Of the 12 members of the tennis team in 1975-76, two were women. Of the $6,000 in scholarships presented in that year to tennis team members, 83% (5) went to men, and 17% (1) went to a woman. Although unequal expenditures for members of each sex or for male and female teams does not constitute non-compliance with Section 86.11 of Title IX under most conditions, discrimination on the basis of sex with regard to financial aid does. Although Coach Montgomery stated in the Title IX report that efforts would be made to develop women's teams, recruit women players, appoint a qualified person to be the director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and to provide such necessities as equipment, uniforms and a training room, no such moves in that direction have been made to my knowledge. If they have, I would like to hear about it.

Other areas of noncompliance include the fact that the men's dorms have pay phones while the women have free phones. The report states that the "Student Senate is now in the process of making arrangements with the telephone company to add free phone service to the men's dorms." This statement was dated October 10, 1976 and signed by Dean Corder. However, a person who was a senator from January to May of last year said that nothing was ever discussed on the matter, and to my knowledge, nothing has yet been done. Further, it is my opinion that it is not up to the Senate to arrange for or finance free phones for the men's dorms: it is up to the College, because they built and furnished the dorms, and they stand to lose money if noncompliance continues.

Another thing to notice is that it is directly against Title IX for visitation hours to be enforced in the women's dorms and not in the men's. According to Dean Corder's report, "Residence hall visitation rules can be enforced in women's dorms because all outside doors, except the main entrance are kept locked from the outside at all times, and those rules cannot be enforced in men's dorms because of inability of residence hall staff to be at all doors at all times. Because of desire for security in women's dorms, visitation rules are enforced by the residence hall staff." If it can't be enforced in men's dorms, it shouldn't be enforced in women's. There are many proposals possible to put this into effect, one which some women have wanted for a while: their own keys to the front door. Then the doors could be locked, security would be tight, and women could have visitors whenever they wished, just like men. An added advantage is that women would not have to spend half an hour or more wandering around campus late at night hunting a security guard to let them in.

The above mentioned violations do not include all of those mentioned in the report, which is on permanent reserve in the library. Students are encouraged to voice their opinions on this matter to the paper and to the administration, as well as to me personally. And Millsaps is encouraged to get moving if it wants to keep its federal funds, because there probably wouldn't be a Millsaps without it.

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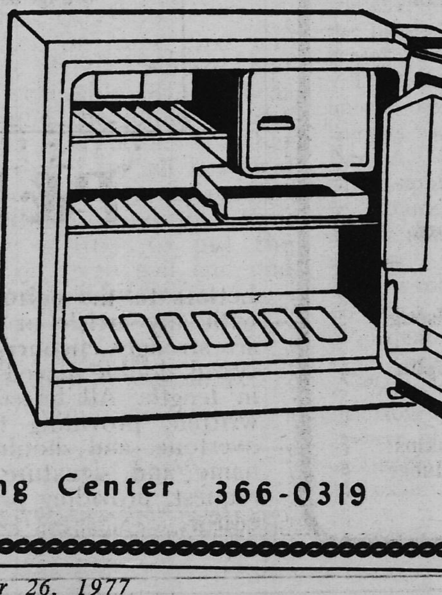

News Briefs

Community Enrichment Program

Pre-Registration for the 1977 Community Enrichment Program offered here at Millsaps College will be held Sept. 19-23.

Originating in 1972, the program is a series of non-credit short courses for both students and non-students of Millsaps.

Program Director Jane Corder said that some of the courses which have appealed to Millsaps students in previous years include photography, modern dance technique, yoga, pottery, Greek cookery, rape prevention, sailing, and travel abroad.

"I have listed the courses that have been of most interest to Millsaps students in the past," Mrs. Corder said.

Mrs. Corder has especially recommended the courses in career planning and rape prevention, which are offered free to Millsaps students.

She added, "We feel like there's a very great need on the campus (for these courses)."

She said there was usually a "very good response" to most of the courses, although several courses are cancelled due to low enrollment.

Noting that several courses are already full, she said interested students should sign up as soon as possible.

Tuition for pre-registered participants will be $20 per course with the exception of Travel Abroad ($10) and Speed Reading and Study Skills ($55).

Checks must be received by Sept. 23. Some courses also carry a special materials fee.

Registration fees for enrollment after the Sept. 23 deadline will be $25 per course, unless otherwise noted.

Additional information concerning the program may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Corder or Associate Director Kathryn Lefoldt at 353-7718.

Keystone vacation planned

Once again Millsaps College is offering the 3rd annual ski holiday for millsaps students. The dates set for this snow bound vacation are January 2nd through the 8th in Keystone, Colorado. Itinerary includes lodging for six nights at Keystone condominums which includes such luxuries as an indoor pool, sauna, lounge, and ice skating and kitchen facilities in each condiminium unit. In Keystone village the night life is equally exciting as is the daily itinerary. Keystone features a wide variety of restaurants, shops and night time disco-down spots. Night skiing also on a daily basis. The total price of this vacation is $335.00. This included all air fare and bus trips from Memphis to Keystone and return from Memphis. Also six nights in the Keystone condominiums, ski the summit lift tickets, ski rental equipment and insurance. This does not include price of meals, ski lessons, transportation to Memphis or spending money. Deposits of $30.00 are due by September 30th. If you are interested in this skiing vacation, more information and reservation forms can be obtained in the Student Affairs Office.

Tut lecture scheduled Oct6&7

The Mississippi Art Association/Mississippi Museum of Art announces a special public lecture on Egypt and the treasures of King Tutankhamun. Egyptologist Ann Stewart Anderson of Louisville, Kentucky will lecture at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, October 6, and 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 7 in the Jackson City Auditorium.

Ms. Anderson, formerly an instructor in Ancient Egyptian Art at the Art Institute of Chicago, has made four trips to Egypt to continue her study of the art of the pharoahs. Her talk will be illustrated by photographs from her personal archive of 5,000 images taken during her travels. Ms. Anderson contributed an article on Egyptian Archaeology for the Yearbook of Science and the Future of the Encyclopedia Britannica and six of her photographs were included in an article on Egypt in the March, 1977 issue of National Geographic. She has lectured at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, North Carolina, and at the J.B. Speed Art Museum, Louisville, Kentucky. Ms Anderson will accompany the MAA/MMA excursion group to the New Orleans Museum of Art on October 9 and 10, serving as the tour Egyptologist to the King Tutankhamun exhibit.

Tickets for each lecture will be available at the door. General admission is $3.50. MAA/MMA members presenting a membership card will be admitted for $3.00. Senior citizens and students presenting identification will also be admitted for $3.00. For more information, call 354-3538.

P&W staff meeting

There will be a P & W Staff Meeting at 4:00

Thursday afternoon upstairs in the Student Union.

Union undergoes foundation work

By
Rob Dambrino
P & W Staff Writer

The Boyd Campbell Student Center, a three-story, twenty year-old building commonly called the Student Union, is currently undergoing foundation repair and new floor installation on the first floor due to the heaving effect that the underlying clay has had on the floor tiles.

This has been a growing problem since the building was completed in 1957. The flooring in the game rooms on the first level has been extensively damaged as a result of the expansion of the 'Yazoo Clay' beneath them. This expansion, or 'heaving,' is a result of water buildup underneath the Student Union. Improper drainage is the cause of the problem; apparently the type drain pipe used during construction was not strong enough to withstand the pressures beneath the building.

According to the Director of Business Affairs, Dr. Don Strickland, there has been no structural damage; only damage to the floors has occured.

The work to ameliorate the foundation problem was started in 1975 when the Board of Trustees tasked a local structural engineer, Clyde V. Maxwell, to prepare an analysis on the problem. Maxwell's firm submitted a report dated September 15, 1975, nearly two years ago, which cited the improper drainage as the cause of the already extensive damage. Nothing else was apparently done until this year when Mr. Robert Ezelle, a member of the Board of Trustees, requested that Maxwell up-date his study. In an engineering report dated June 10, 1977, and addressed to the Board of Trustees, Maxwell cited more extensive damage to the floors and partitions of the ground level area. He also noted the inflationary trend that time tends to bring these days. A local contractor, the M. P. Gibson Company, helped Maxwell in his study, so he quoted their estimate of $73,000 for doing the required work, which is as follows:

* Replacement of ceilings damaged by the heaving on the first level

* Replacement of damaged or strained partitions with wood stud partitions.

* Installation of a sub-surface drain in the crawl space behind the basement corridor wall, and various other drains

* Proposed wood paneling for the former dark room to match the new wood stud partitions

* Suspending all new floors not less than eighteen inches above the Yazoo clay (in this work there is the possibility of some excavation and pile-driving)

* Replacement of all damaged flooring

In his letter of June 10, Maxwell closed by stating that his firm had been advised that work could be started any time, and that his engineering fee for "plans, specifications, and construction supervision" would be 10% of construction costs. The work started in July and should be complete by the start of second semester.

IFC plans to re-evaluate rush

By
Rob Dambrino
P & W Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Millsaps College, an assembly representing the four fraternities on campus, has set its goals for the current academic year. Among these are a broad community service program and a re-evaluation of the rush system.

The IFC operates as a supervisory organization which acts as an arbitrator when conflicts arise between fraternities or when questions concerning improprieties in student rushing arise. Allegations of such improprieties as verbal abuse and rudeness to rushees as a result of commital statements to certain fraternities have found their way to the IFC advisor, Jack L. Woodward, Dean of Men. Dean Woodward said that the problem in pursuing these allegations was the effect of pressure on the victims of such abuse. He said that these persons were reluctant to bring formal charges against an organization, therefore the incident could never be brought before the IFC in hearing, which is where the effectiveness of IFC could be more felt. Dean Woodward strongly supported a re-evaluation of the rush system and has called for an IGC meeting concerning this within the next two weeks.

IGC president Frank Appleby reiterated Dean Woodward in his support of the re-evaluation, saying that the main concern, however, was the silence rule enforced during rush week. Appleby said that a possible alternative was a look at how the national IFC handles rush. When asked about the alleged improprieties during rush, Appleby cited this year's rush as being a routine one without any major difficulties or infractions. In fact, he commended all four campus fraternities on their conduct. The re-evaluation of rush will be handled in open discussion, then referred to committee for further work, according to Appleby.

Community service projects comprised the agenda for IFC activity in and around the Millsaps area. Appleby said that IFC hoped to coordinate the four fraternities in separate drives involving the March of Dimes and the Jackson Clean Sweep program, a program concerned with cleaning the city by divisions.

Appleby also cited oversights in IFC bylaws, only a year old, which would be revised in the forthcoming IFC meeting. These were termed "routine" also.

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60 girls join sororities after fall rush parties

The Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu sororities held various rush week functions during the opening of the fall season, and concluded the week with pledging a total of sixty new members.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega held, in addition to regular rush functions, a "coffeehouse"night on the sorority house patio, New Orleans style, and a rush film of yearly Chi O activities around campus.

Chi Omega pledged twenty-one members, as follows:
Laura Allen, Jackson, MS
Sally Bevill, Jackson, MS
Melanie Buller, Monroe, LA
Lori Burkhalter, Memphis, TN
Debbie Campbell, Grenada, MS
Michele Coicon, New OrleansLA
Judy Cook, Jackson, MS
Leanne Dickerson, Jackson, MS
Dianne Duperier, Jackson, MS
Susan Eskridge, Tueplo, MS
Margie Green, West Point, MS
Helene Holleman, Columbus, MS
Lisa Miller, Jackson, MS
Roxanne Miller, Winona, MS
Linda Schrayer, Glendale, AZ
Virginia Simpkins, PascagoulaMS
Libby Smith, Jonesboro, AR
Mary Tabor, Louisville, MS
Melissa Thomas, Greenville, MS
Amy Vogelsong, Memphis, TN
Evalin Weaver, Vicksburg, MS

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority held a slide presentation during Open House, and concluded a week of skits and singing with a traditional lunch at the Mayflower for the new pledges.

Kappa Delta's twenty-one new pledges are , as follows:
Necie Coats, Meridian, MS
Robbyn Davis, Cleveland, MS
Lisa Favara, Ittabena, MS
Linda Fenn, Meridian, MS
Susan Fortenberry, ColumbiaMS
Toni Franchowitz, Bay St. Louis MS
Margaret L. Gilchrist, Laurel, MS
Meg Goodman, Jackson, MS
Rose Hopper, Meridian, MS
Connie Hosey, Bay Springs, MS
Helen Hudson, Pensacola, MS
Laura Jones, Meridian, MS
Wuanita Kelly, Memphis, TN
Vicki Loflin, Columbia, MS
Jeanette McAllister, Laurel, MS
Sandra Murphy, Jackson, MS
Chellie Purvis, Natchez, MS
Courtney Stacey, Natchez, MS
Sheryl Stringer, Gulfport, MS
Lynn Walfon, Memphis, TN
Nancy Wright, Green Castle, IN

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's various activities included "1852 Night"—a parody of the founding of Phi Mu, "Lion's Den", a cabaret-style skit, and Preferential Party hosted at the Robert L. Harper residence, a candlelight ceremony illustrating sorority friendship, and Phi Mu Open House.

Phi Mu's eighteen new Phi's are, as follows:
Ann Atkinson, New Orleans, LA
Esther Bailey, Decatur, MS
Jennie Bennett, Fort Walton, FL
Nancy Brammer, Oxford, MS
Jackie Davis, Jackson, MS
Debbie Farrell, Gulfport, MS
Dorothy Hodges, Carson CityNV
Beverly Morgan, Gulfport, MS
Leigh Neely, Jackson, MS
Dianne Price, Jackson, MS
Kim Ransom, Slidell, LA
Virginia Scott, Birmingham, AL
Jana Sparkman, Memphis, TN
Sandy Steee, Slidell, LA
Julia Walker, Memphis, TN
Denise Wilkinson, Natchez, MS
SherryWright, Vicksburg, MS
Pam Yokum, Neshoba Ct., MS

AKA Sorority

New sorority joins Greek system

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., is the newest sorority on Millsaps' Campus. Founded January 15, 1908 at Howard University in Washington, DC, it is the oldest black Greek letter sorority in the nation. From a small group of sixteen highly motivated young women, it has grown to over 75,000 members world-wide. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's colors are salmon pink and apple green and its symbol is the ivy.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was originally founded to fill the void in the total education of the black woman by providing emotional stimuli through new friendships, and intellectual stimuli through the sharing of ideas. Today it has expanded beyond its social functions to encompass a whole world of troubles including health problems, civil and human rights. In addition to its own civic programs such as the Cleveland Jobs Corps Center, Alpha Kappa Alpha supports the NAACP, the Urban League, and the National Council of Negro Women.

Chartering ceremonies for the Lambda Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha took place on May 1, 1977, on the Millsaps campus. The efforts of Ms. Ernestine Holloway, National Undergraduate Advisor and the qualified young women underwent a period of pledging and initiation. The fourteen charter members are, as follows:

Patricia Atkins, Hollandale, MS
Janice Bacon, Natchez, MS
Teri Banks, Moss Point, MS
Linda Bennett, Jackson, MS
Natalie Brookins, Meridian, MS
Gladys Bush, Greenville, MS
Vera Butler, Jackson, MS
Renita Cotton, Jackson, MS
Diethra Cox, Jackson, MS
Cordelia Hayes, Vicksburg, MS
Brenda Jones, Hattiesburg, MS
Partice Martin, Cleveland, MS
Verba Moore, Riverside, CA
Vonda Reeves, Mount Olive, MS

Lambda Iota held an informal gathering in the basement of Franklin during rush week for all those interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha. Although founded by black women, it is a nondiscriminatory organization open to all qualified young women who are interested in the sorority. They have more activities planned for the future. Even though it is young and small, the Lambda Iota Chapter desires to be a vital and active part of the Millsaps campus community.

Any further questions should be directed to their president, Janice Bacon, or any other member of the chapter.

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Knox barrels through the line to pick up yards

Majors win

By
Les Cunningham
P & W Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors finally made it into the win column by virtue of a 16—0 blitz of Sewanee at Alumni Field this past Saturday.

Playing before a crowd noticeably smaller than usual because of the State—Florida game, the Majors dominated the game from the opening series. Providing most of the firepower for Millsaps was sophomore Perry Wallace, who had a game total of 172 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Majors put six points on the board on the first play of the second quarter as Wallace went over from the two. The P.A.T. was no good. The reminder of the half was scoreless as neither team could get the ball into the end zone.

The ground game was equally impressive in the second half as Wallace, John Tannehill, and Orman Knox churned out the yardage. Wallace scored again with minutes left in the third quarter, and Q. B. Tommy Siler hit end Blake Watts for the two point conversion.

The defense was awesome the entire game, and the front four of Bill McAlilly, Ed Senteno, Jimmy Mangum, and Tim Baron put the final two points on the board as they blew down the Tigers' offense line for a safety early in the fourth quarter.

For the day, the Majors had 296 yards rushing and 38 yards passing for 21 first downs, while the defense allowed Sewannee just 2 first downs and 91 total yards.

Outstanding players on offense were Wallace, Knox, and Tannehill, while the defense was led by David Culpepper, Trex Morris, Gary Dunn, and the front four.

Millsaps travels to San Antonio next week to play Trinity University. Thanks to my spotter and technical consultant Ted Reumke, and congragulations, Majors!

Track Club schedules events

By
Janette de Boever
P & W Staff writer

Dr. Paul Murray of the sociology department is looking for people who would "like a chance to run for trophies, fame, and glory", as well as the challenge and exercise of racing.

A member of the Mississippi Track Club, Dr. Murray has been an active participant in races of the past few years. The MTC is an informal group of approximately 50 runners from all parts of the state whose "main purpose is to provide opportunities for its members to run in competition and to encourage potential runners to take part in this healthful activity".

The races take place mostly in the Jackson area, with distances ranging from one and two miles to the 26 mile Mississippi Marathon in December. In addition, all races are organized on the basis of age group competition. "There is a nominal entry fee for most races, but this fee is waived for Mississippi Track Club members." One may become a member of the MTC by contacting Dr. Paul Murray or Dr. Walter Howell in the history department of Mississippi College. A schedule of fall races is listed below. The final one is the "culmination of the season", according to Dr. Murray, who said that 62 or 63 runners participated in last year's marathon with 45 finishes.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 10, 8 AM, 2 mile run-Riverside Park, Jackson
Sept. 24, 8 AM 15 Kilometer run-Florence High School
Oct. 22, 1AM USTFF Cross Country Championship-Clinton
Nov. 5, 4PM Hour run-Laurel High School
Nov. 12, 10AM, 20 kilometer run-Hattiesburg
Nov. 19, 9AM, 5 mile run-Riverside Park, Jackson
Dec. 3, 9 AM, Mini-Marathon (15 miles)-Natchez Trace, Clinton
Dec. 17, 9AM Mississippi Marathon-Natchez Trace, Clinton

Majors defeated by Southwestern

By Orman Knox
and
David Culpepper
P & W Sports Writers

The Majors dropped their opener to veteran Southwestern squad, 22-12, Saturday afternoon at Fargason Field in Memphis. The Majors, who lost 18 starters from last year's 7-2 squad, came back in the fourth quarter to score 12 points, moving the ball at will as time ran out.

With less than four minutes on the clock, the Majors scored their first touchdown when John Tannehill bulled over from the 6 yard line. The Major defense held on the next series, giving the offense good field position on the Southwestern 29 yard line. From there, the Majors scored again on a 9 yard pass from Jay Swindle to Mike Williams.

The Majors had 199 yards total offense, 129 rushing and 70 passing, while Southwestern had a total of 245 yards with only 70 of them on the ground. Orman Knox was the game's leading rusher with 79 yards on 18 carries.

Mistakes at crucial times hurt the Majors as fourth down penalties led the way to two Southwestern scores. Even with the untimely mistakes, the Majors showed a lot of desire and hustle, forcing 6 turnovers. Bo Wroten, Mike Woods, and John Cox had interceptions while Bill McAllily, David Culpepper, and Dexter Cantelou recovered fumbles.

Fans show enthusiasm for team

By
Randy Hammond
P & W Staff Writer

Despite the outcome of the hard fought football battle in Memphis, our loyal Millsaps fans still managed to encourage the team in one way or another. In other words as far as I can remember, everyone involved had a very good time.

Our vocal bunch continually outdid the Southwestern fans with such cheers as "Cheap shot Scott..." and other, less printable ones. The highpoint of the game was reached in the fourth quarter, as far as Millsaps is concerned, with two touchdowns being scored during this time by Millsaps. An emotional peak was reached in the stands, as well, with the strong show of offense by Millsaps. Although we didn't win the game, every Millsaps fan that I heard after the game showed nothing but optimism for next week and the week to come.

Being a freshman this year, I was very impressed with the overall school spirit and good time tht all the students have in the stands. The players that I talked to also said that they appreciated and felt the spirit and enthusiasm created by the cheerleaders and people in the stands during the game.

I would like to encourage every student and faculty member to go to the football games this year with the intention of supporting the team in any way possible. Although I'm new at Millsaps this year, I already have a sense of pride in Millsaps and our football team, hopefully everyone else feels this way and it will carry over in team support. So everyone plan on attending all our home games this year.

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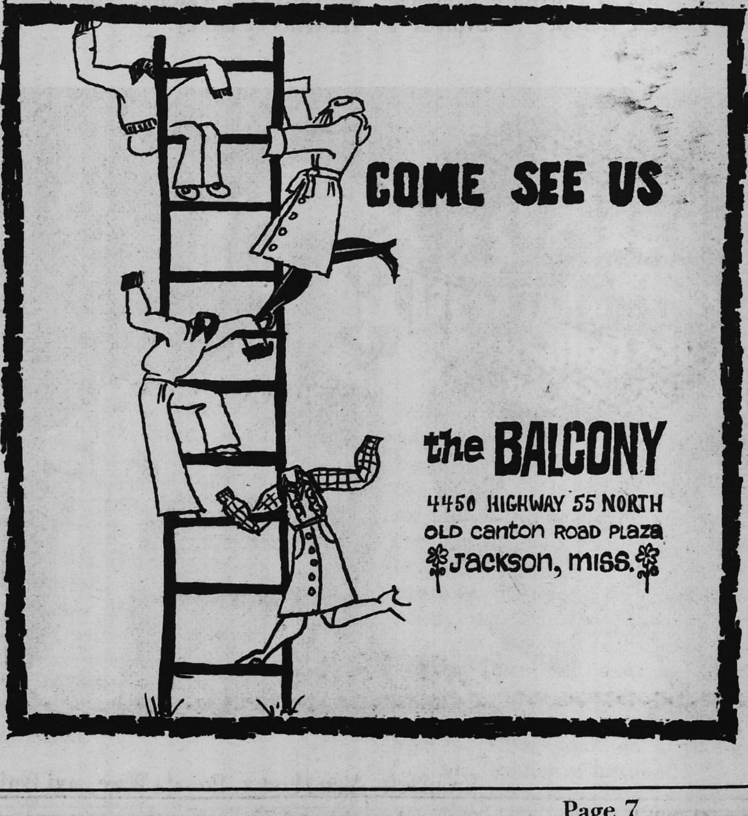

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Ms. Carol Crump

Heritage Department gets art historian

By
Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

"I'm an energy-type person; I'm energetic and I want my class to be energetic. If I show energy and an interest in what we are doing, then they will be just as interested."

Ms Carol Crump's philosophy of teaching is evident in the energetic and animated way in which she presents the Heritage Art Laboratory. In her first year of teaching the history of art, Ms Crump admits that she is no art historian.

"I realize that I'm teaching out of my field, but I feel that I have a lot to offer--I am an artist, and I will be presenting art history as an artist. But there is a lot of study in this for me."

Ms Crump majored in art education at Delta State University, then doing graduate work in painting and drawing at North Texas State in Denton, Texas. She received a Master of Fine Arts in May of this year. She is originally from Greenville, but has lived in Oregon, Virginia, and Texas.

Her interests in art and the history of art go back a long way. "My grandmother lived in the Delta near the Indian mounds, and I found some pottery shards there. I originally wanted to be an archaeologist, but I became interested in art. Then I came across those shards of pottery and I liked the shape. Wow, they're really nice! I saw beauty in bits and pieces of whole things. In the fragments I see the beauty of the shape itself--especially things that show time."

Ms Crump has world experience, having traveled to Europe and seeing museums in England, France, Switzerland, Holland, and Germany--especially impressing was Stonehenge.

"Everywhere I go I try to hit the museums, to take slides for use in teaching and for my own library."

The story of how Ms Crump gained her position as art historian is an interesting one, according to Dr. Richard Freis, director of the Heritage program.

Ms Crump's art comes from working with fragments of things from ancient times. It has to do with visualizing the shapes of the fragments. She calls it abstract and describes her process.

Dr. Freis saw some of Ms. Crump's art at an exhibition and was interested in her style. He expressed an interest in meeting the artist, not suspecting that she would find him to apply for the position as art instructor, a mutual "finding of one another".

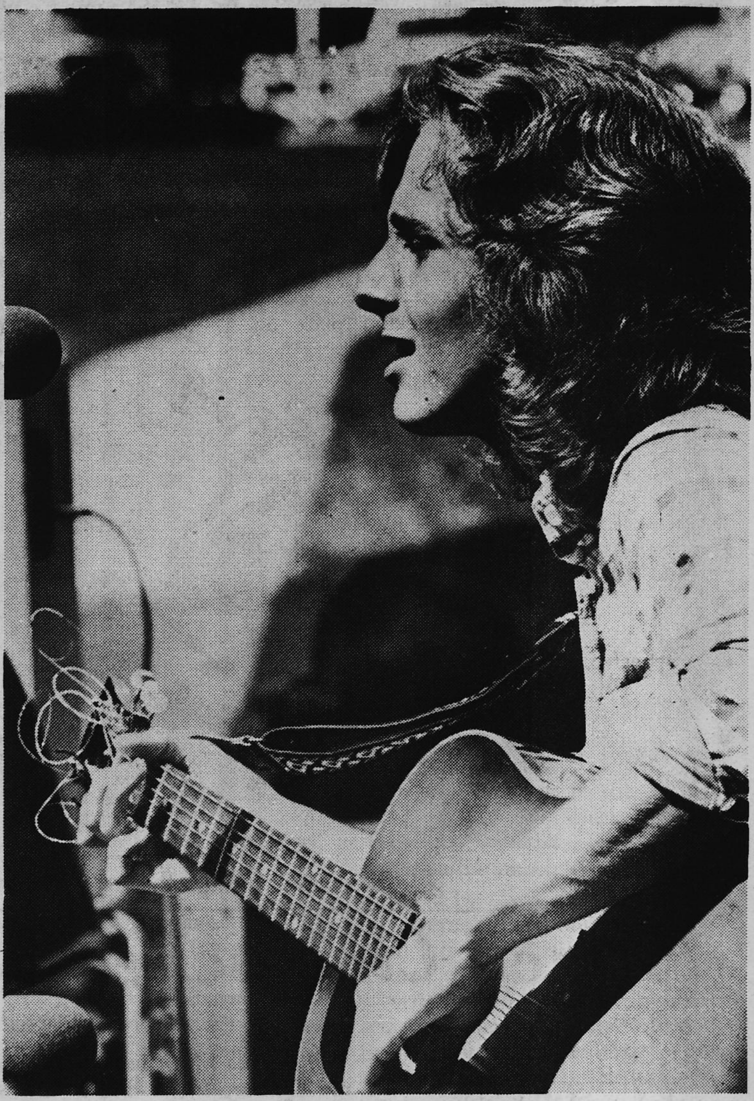
"I work with rice paper a great deal, staining them a lot. Sometimes I take a propane torch and burn pieces of the paper, then reassembling the pieces, and maybe doing a little hand stitching on it. The painting kind of grows, whatever happens, happens."

Ms Crump's art uses dark, rich, earthy colors of gold, brown, even purple. Different pieces such as "Contemplating the Rest" use hand stitched thread in a unifying effect. Most, especially "Bits and Pieces" are not confined to a shape, but are fragments just "bits and pieces" of art. One single effect that comes through Ms Crump's art is age. Her pieces show deterioration as if they are fragments from an archaic period. One of her influences is Robert Rauschenberg, a pioneer of assemblage art in the 1960's.

Although Ms Crump has taught art classes before, the Heritage program is a new experience for her. She describes her first lecture:

"I was afraid; talking in front of other people doesn't bother me, but I'm not used to a lot of people. My fear is that I have to cover a lot of material, it won't be interesting. I like to get side-tracked every once in a while."

Ms Carol Crump--a fresh new look on the Heritage program--brings the energy of a true artist to the history of art.



Playing his own

Freshman John Meek plays his own music in the bowl while accompanying himself on the acoustic guitar. Meek performed such songs as "Man is an Old Pinball" and " Blood on the Tracks", a Dylan imitation. All but two of the songs John played were his own which he has written over the past five years.

Millsaps Players to open season

The Millsaps Players will open their fifty-fourth season with the production of Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan". The production will run Wednesday, October 12, through Saturday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium.

"The Swan" was first produced in New York in 1923 and was later made into a movie in the mid 1950's. Set in a mythical kingdom of Central Europe, it involves a royal family, romance, intrigue, and delightful humor in a classical fairy tale plot.

The cast is composed of many familiar players including Johnny Dominick as Dr. Agi, Brenda Ware as Princess Beatrice, Alan Hunter as Father Hyacinth, Beth Conner as Symphorosa, Sandlin Scott as Prince Albert, Jim Ranager as Colonel Wunderlich, Billy Stevenson as Count Lutzen, Frank Burton as Caesar, Wynn Saggus as Princess Marie Dominica, Candace Hall as Lady in Waiting, and Marc Hawkins as lackey.

Appearing in their first production with the Players are Jon Woodard as George, David White as Arsene, Jenny Bennett as Alexandra, Courtney Stacy as maid, Ann Atkinson as Countess Erdely, Lynn Walton as Lady in Waiting, Tim Canon as lackey, and Charlie Steward and Steve Smith as Hussars.

Lance Goss, director of the Millsaps Players, also has plans underway for future productions of "Crown Matrimonial" and "South Pacific" later this year.

From left, Alan Hunter, Brenda Ware, and Beth Conner practice

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Jimmy Buffett proves enjoyable

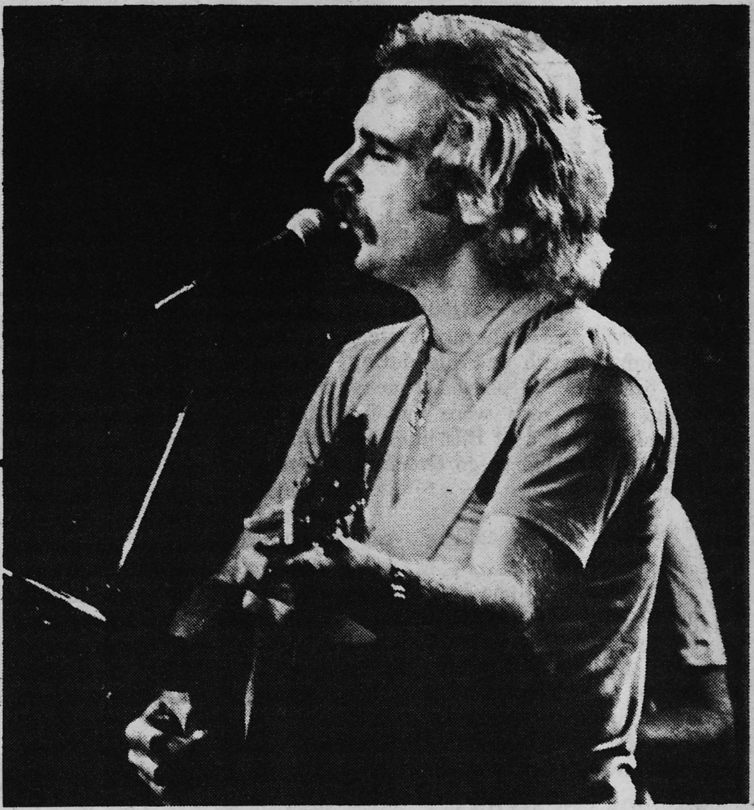
By
John Sandefur
P & W Staff writer

Jimmy Buffett, whose past performances here have demonstrated his ability as an artist, proved to be a wise choice for the opening show of Jackson's fall concert season. Ticket sales were high, and the Coliseum was nearly full on the day of the show. With Buffett for the opener was Jesse Winchester, a high-caliber musician who has recently experienced quite a rise in popularity.

Winchester, billed as warm-up, received very little audience response initially, but gained momentum with songs such as "Twigs and Seeds" and the title cut from his album, "Nothing But a Breeze." From then on, the only problems Winchester faced were the several thousand audience conversations which are commonplace for a Coliseum concert. It seems that the only way for a performer to make himself heard is to bring a mammoth sound system with him. But Winchester's song/dance "Rhumba Man" captured the audience's full attention for his last number. All in all, it was a poor reception for a fine artist.

"Margeritaville"

Buffett inspired the opposite reaction from the crowd. His opener, "Pencil Thin Mustache" earned a great hand from his audience. Old favorites such as "Peanut Butter Conspiracy," "Come Monday," and the new hit "Margeritaville" kept up the pace. An acoustic set followed featuring "God's Own Drunk." The band's return to the stage for a second set stepped up the tempo for the remainder of the concert. Fingers Taylor, a longstanding Coral Reefer, showed his stuff on harmonica throughout the show, but excelled on an untitled solo and "Pirate Look at Forty." Fingers has more onstage personality than any of the other band members almost to the point of stealing the show. His resperatory frenzy on Larry Rasberry's "Dixie Diner" was a magnificent end to a fine show. Bebop has scheduled a full season this year, including an Oct. 8 Yes concert and, it is rumored, an appearance by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.



Jimmy Buffett

"Can't rock without my chocs"

EDITOR'S NOTE: For several years Rose Ledbetter has worked for Be Bop Productions which is the local concert promotion in Jackson. As hostess for the groups, she has witnessed several strange and humorous events which she will share with the readers in each publication.

On May 4, 1976, a memorable concert came to Jackson. It was one of the best I have ever witnessed-and that is saying a lot, considering the only reason I originally attended was because of my job with Be Bop. To me, Bruce Springsteen was no more than an over-publicized New Jersey hood. I really expected to be confronted with an A-1 snob, but my first sight of this supposed snob was Bruce playing baseball in the coliseum parking lot with little kids from the surrounding area. He didn't want to ride in the limo for an extravagant dinner, but preferred to walk to the Tote-Sum for some M&M's, which, incidentally, he ate for breakfast, lunch, and dinner that day. He told me he couldn't "rock without his choc's" (chocolate). It was getting close to sound check time and Bruce, clad in tennis shoes, painter's pants, t-shirt, and usual newsboy cap, said that it was time to "dress-up." A few moments later he reappeared from the dressing room with his painter's pants, t-shirt, and newsboy cap, but now his tennis shoes had become dingo boots. With a boyish grin he said, "Now, I'm ready to go out in style;" and that he did!

Win the trivia contest

In 1969 a recording artist who is now a legend in his own time, put out a song called "Katmandu". Who is this artist, and on which of his albums did this song appear? The first two persons with the correct answer will receive a free pass to one of the upcoming concerts of their choice. Mail your answer along with your name, campus address, and phone number to the following address:

Trivia, P & W, Box 424, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS

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November - Sometime in early November appearing in concert will be "HUNTER" from Birmingham - original "progressive" music

November 1 - .MOVIE. .- "Cartoon Festival" - starring Road-Runner, Sylvester and Tweety, and others

November 15 - .MOVIE. .- "Play It Again Sam" - with Woody Allen

November 19 - .DANCE. .- with a return performance by "HOTEL"

November 29 - .MOVIE. .- "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"

December 3 - .DANCE. .- starring "BROTHER BAIT" from Atlanta

December 6 - .MOVIE. .- "Kotch" - with Walter Matthau

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Everybody's is under new management

By
Jack Neely
P & W Staff Writer

"Everybody's" known to all but newcomers as "C. S.'s" is under new management again.

The only tavern within easy staggering distance of campus (located conveniently across West street from the southwest corner of Millsaps), Everybody's had, until last spring, always gotten plenty of business from the Millsaps community. Students here last semester may remember the previous management whose stringent policies in regard to tobacco chewing turned away large segments of the Millsaps beer-drinking population.

Well, it appears that the old C. S.'s is back, after an unsuccessful experiment in oppression of the masses. Crowded Thursday nights at C. S.'s are reminiscent of years past.

In appearance, C. S.'s has changes little. The bar has been moved, a couple of pool tables and pinball machines have been added, and a new ceiling fan seems to lend an air of Casablanca to the former beer joint.

More importantly, however, the beer is a little cheaper (Millsaps students get 5 cents off) and the atmosphere is a good deal more relaxed. As C. S.'s co-owner, Roland Case puts it, "This is a place where Millsaps students can raise hell and generally have a good time."

By day, Everybody's is a respectable restaurant. Its menu of po-boys, pizzas, and traditional New Orleans dishes at reasonable prices (Millsaps studnets also get 5% off on all food) attracts literally everybody - from uptown businessmen and politicians in coats and ties to refugees of Saga from across the street.

Tuesday night is quarter beer night. Wednesday night is free draught beer for ladies night. Happy Hour is every night from 4:30 - 6:00. If you want to drink a beer, shoot pool, have a good meal, or just a good chew, Everybody's is once again the place.

Movie reviews

By
Robert Wigul
P & W Staff writer

FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL

This is a fine film, or rather series of films, to see if you enjoy that kind of thing (animation). Some of the pieces are very good, notably BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA, COSMIC CARTOON and MOUNTAIN MUSIC, and all are passable. The effects, special and otherwise, in several are quite dazzling. All of these films were award winners at various festivals and competitions with the exception of Bernard Palacios' NIGHTBIRD, which is previously unreleased.

BEHIND THE SHUTTERS

BEHIND THE SHUTTERS suffers from, quite simply, misleading advertising, a muddy plot, and barely average acting. I went to see the movie thinking that it was another gore flick in the tradition of the EXORCIST, good for a few laughs if nothing else. Unfortunately, it was simply another poorly constructed multi-murder film put out to tap America's endless thirst for violence. The acting is poor overall, the only bright spot being Barry Stokes, who is rather good as a young English "soldier of fortune".

Fraternity ranks replenished

By
R. Q. Boyd
and
Trent Wriggins
P & W Staff writers

The Millsaps fraternity system was infused with new life during the first week of school. Ninety-seven young men were out for formal rush, and of this number, fifty-nine decided to go Greek on Saturday morning.

Lambda Chi Alpha had a hamburger cookout Saturday evening for their new pledges. During rush week the Lambda Chi's had a Casino night as a diversion from the sometimes monotonous conversation of the règular fraternity rush party.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Carl McLellan	Durant, MS
Mike Mahoney	Starkville, MS
Chuck Lathem	Jackson, MS
Ralph Ott	Bay St. Louis, MS

The Kappa Alpha Order took their pledges to the Mayflower Restaurant for the traditional post-rush breakfast held in honor of their new pledges. Following the breakfast, the KA's watched the girls pick up their bids. The screaming and crying at the sorority affair was enhanced by the presence of two cases of champagne donated to the KA's by their alumni. A party was held Saturday night at the KA house. The **Stone Valley** band provided entertainment for the event.

KAPPA ALPHA

Al Gaston	Meridian, MS
West Jones	Columbus, MS
Eddie Small	Baton Rouge, LA
Jarno Carter	Ocean Springs, MS
Perry Chesney	Baton Rouge, LA
John Turner	Greenville, MS
Mike Easterling	Monroe, LA
Blair Bingham	Monroe, LA
Blair Bingham	Monroe, LA
Dale Hedrick	Gulfport, MS
Murray Parkston	Vicksburg, MS
Riley Trehern	Mobile, AL
Mike Grillis	Jackson, MS
Billy Armstrong	Jackson, MS
David Allen	Indianola, MS
Scott Anderson	Greenville, MS
Jimmy Mansaur	Greenville, MS
Joe Campbell	Jackson, MS
Russ McPherson	Greenwood, MS

Over 20 men arrived at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Saturday morning. After the pledging ceremony was completed, the members took the new pledges to the I-Hop for breakfast. The morning activities concluded with the Pikes viewing the spectacle of the Panhellenic pledges rushing to their new sorority houses. That night the Pikes, new and old, celebrated the successful rush at Mack's by the Tracks.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Ricky Bailey	Jackson, MS
Greg Baird	Greenville, MS
Roger Brock	Brandon, MS
Ben Cheney	Tupelo, MS
Drew Davis	Jackson, MS
Don Easterling	Jackson, LA
David Davidson, III	Greenville, MS
Tom Gober	Jackson, MS
Jaimie Hans	Pass Christian, MS
Andy Harthcock	Raymond, MS
Brant Helvenston, IV	Live Oak, FL
John Murrah	Memphis, TN
Dan Murrell	Memphis, TN
George Ritter	Jackson, MS
Tony Scott	Jackson, MS
Larry Sivils	Jackson, MS
Eric Vynckier	Belgium
Tim Weill	Tylertown, MS
Robert Wiygul	Jackson, MS
Tom Wright	Meridian, MS

The Kappa Sigs celebrated their rush with a lawn party following the bid pick-up Saturday morning. That night the Sigs had a disco party in their house.

Another year of rush is past and the fraternities here at Millsaps were pleased with their new faces on that too often mentioned Saturday morning. In a year that could be described as excellent in terms of quality men, this year could prove to be an outstanding boost for the Greek system.

KAPPA SIGMA

Dwayne Chesnutt	Carthage, MS
Bert Davis	Baton Rouge, LA
Frank Dulaney	Terry, MS
Teddy Gibson	Natchez, MS
Ricky Gilmore	Poplarville, MS
Kent Hair	Brandon, MS
Randy Hammond	Franklin, TN
David Hardin	Mt. Olive, MS
Jim Hautot	Slidell, LA
Gregg Henry	Atlanta, GA
Rob Kennington	Grenada, MS
David McNeil	Bay Springs, MS
Gus Morris	Atlanta, GA
Mike Morris	Atlanta, GA
Steve Seligmon	Poplarville, MS
Vick Smith	Madison, MS
Kyle Tebbs	Memphis, TN
Ben Watts	Columbia, MS

Friday Forum series scheduled

The Friday Forum Series provides the Millsaps College community and area residents with opportunities throughout the year to hear programs that are informational in content and are designed to stimulate interest in current issues, to raise questions on the topics presented and to explore historical events as well as to offer a variety of views on issues of controversy. Program topics are chosen for their general significance and on the availability of expert speakers.

The Friday Forum Series is sponsored by the Public Events Committee of the College Senate. Members of this committee are: Ron Bell, Don Fortenberry, Richard Freis, Bill Leech, Michael Mitias and Charles Sallis.

September 26
Consul Mier Romem, Israeli Consulate, Atlanta, Georgia
"Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: An Israeli Perspective"

September 30
Mr. Gottfried Weberfeldt, Munich, West Germany
"How an Artist Discovers the South in the Traditional Spirit with Modern Means"

October 7
Mr. Ken Lawerence, Tougaloo, Mississippi
"Mississippi Slave Narratives"

October 14
The Hon. David R. Bowen, Congressman, Second District, Mississippi
"Politics: Theory and Practice"

October 21
Dr. William H. McNeill, Department of History, University of Chicago
"Ethnic Pluralism in Civilized Societies"

October 28
Mississippi Philosophy Association
"Ethical Aspects of the Use of Life-Support Machines"

November 4
Mississippi Philosophy Association
"Moral Aspects of Drug—Induced Illness"

November 11
Mississippi Hunger Coalition, with Community Participation
"Hunger in Mississippi"

November 28
Ms. L. C. Dorsey, Mississippi Staff Liaison for the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons
"Corrections: Change and Chaos"

December 2
Dr. Gary E. Parker, Institute for Creation Research, San Deigo, California
"Scientific Creationism"

THE
STYLUS
is now accepting
poems, short stories, sketches, photography, and essays
for its Fall-77 issue
Box 15186 or the library
Deadline Oct. 21

Problem Pregnancy?

Family Health Services, located in Jackson, can provide professional testing, counseling, referral information, and 1st trimester abortions.

981-3010

california concept
CONDITIONER

BOB'S CUT & CURL
california concept
FREE bottle of shampoo
with any style cut.
(expires in 30 days)
3015 N. State St.
362-0827

FLOWERS by JEAN
FTD
Designs of Distinction
for
all Occasions
JEAN COLLINS—OWNER
981—2823
"Your Ideas And Our Designs
Make A Happy Arranement"
2727 OLD CANTON RD.
JUST OFF N. STATE ST.

BUYING? SELLING?

use

P & W

Classified Ads

For Sale—Nakamichi 550 Cassette Deck—$475.00 Includes brand new $50.00 case. Contact Alan Hunter, Bx 15153, or B24, New Men's.

Help! Need ride to Auburn, Alabama, or within fifty(50) miles of Auburn's campus. Will share expenses. Contact Byron Coleman, Bx. 15052, Millsaps or room 210 Ezelle.

Lost—Ladies class ring Leakesville High School, '77. Write Bx 15228. Reward offered.

For Sale—Motobecane Mirage 21 inch blue woman's frame—suntour derailleurs excellent condition—excellent commuting and touring many extras (rear carrier, water bottle & cage & toe clips). $110 or make offer. 372—9043.

Found! Keys on athletic field. Put note in Bx 15231 if they might be yours.

Anyone knowing anything about Seymour's (Basset Hound) mysterious disappearance, please contact Tracy Watson at Bx 15393. Reward offerred.

For Sale—Motobecane Mirage 23 in. bronze men's frame—simplex derailleurs, good condition—excellent community and touring bike—many extras (rear carrier, water bottle & cage). $110 or make offer. 372—9043.

Help needed—Stringer's Landing —hostess, cashier, waiter, and waitress. 11 Office Plaza, 982-3914. Apply between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Full time job for male 8—12 every night at Everybody's. Working behind the bar.

Placement office can get you a job

Would you like to have a part-time job? The Placement Office has several good afternoon jobs. Here is a partial list of what is available:

United Parcel Service is looking for several good men on its late afternoon shift.

A health-related agency would like to hire a business administration major for afternoon work.

Several fine restaurants have job openings for waiters: Poets, Primos, Cork and Cleaver, George St. Grocery, Ireland's, Fisherman's Wharf.

Cinema 6 needs two or three ushers.

Sears has some part-time job openings.

A large savings and loan association needs an office clerk. Some typing and filing.

There are several receptionist job openings. Some in law firms, real estate offices, etc.

Methodist Children's Home needs a playground leader.

An advertising agency needs a young man in the afternoons. Must have a car.

New Kroger store on Hanging Moss needs stock clerks.

Budget Car Rental at the Airport needs a rental representative on the weekends.

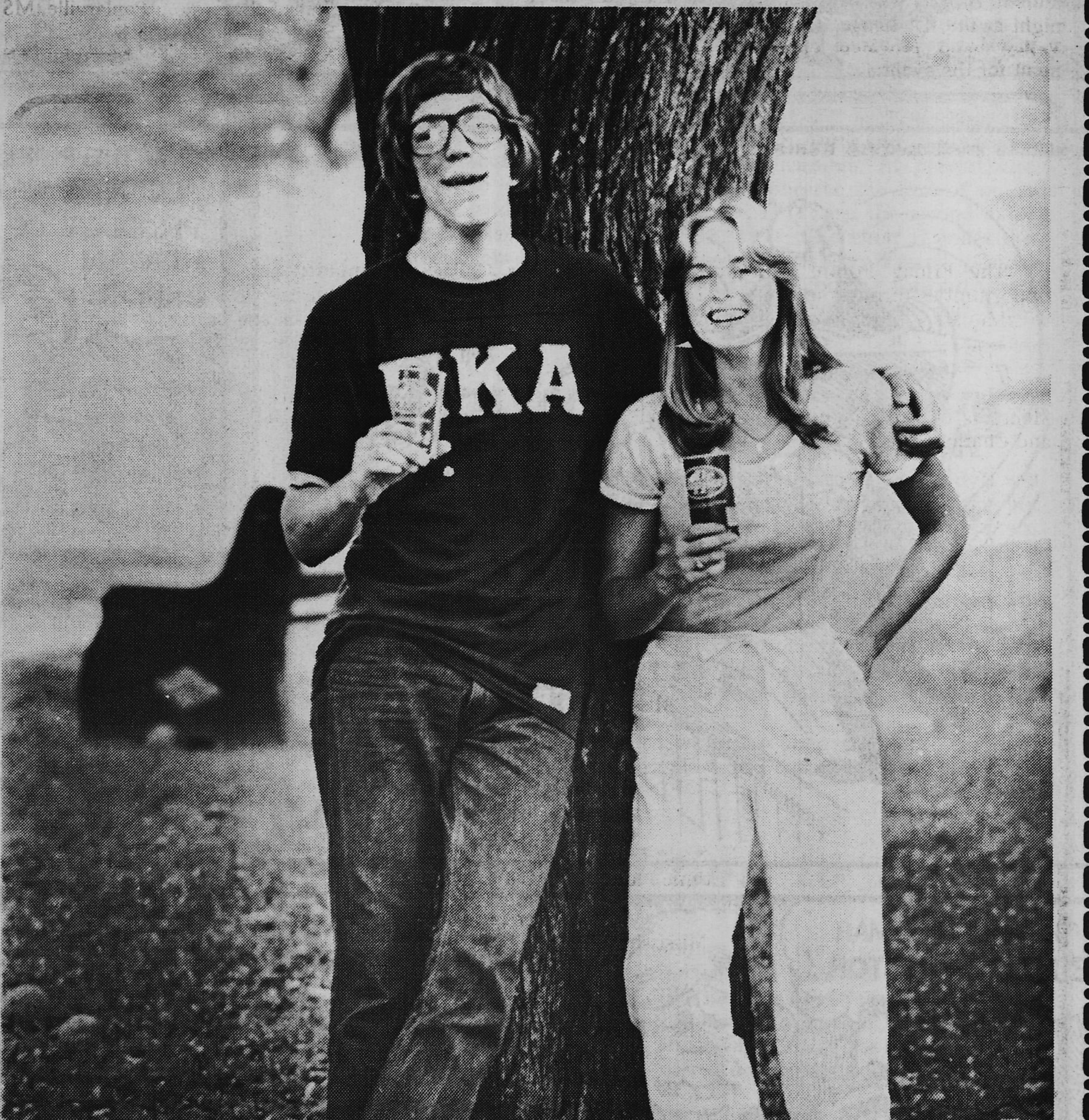
Large downtown bank needs file clerks. Late afternoon work.

Several jobs for persons to make parcel deliveries. Must know city.

DRINK

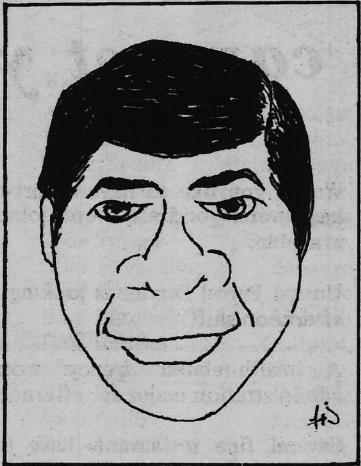
DR. PEPPER

Dr Pepper



President Collins pontificates

Doug Demmons
P & W
Managing Editor



Since so many interviews tend to be flat and lifeless, or gruellingly long, I endeavored to find, for this particular article, a subject who could display the kind of energy and optimism needed to spur us on to great things (med. school, money-grubbing, or philosophical contemplation). Since so many of us seem to slouch beneath the weight of our books, it isn't hard to notice someone running around like a freshman who's late for his very first college class.

Such a person is Dr. Edward M. Collins, President of Millsaps College. A graduate of Millsaps College and recipient of graduate degrees from the Univ. of Iowa and Ohio Univ., Dr. Collins assumed the presidency in 1970 and has since conducted educational studies in such places as Australia, England, Alaska, Russia, and Thailand.

Dr. Collins was asked his opinion on the following general topics:

Relations with student government

"We've gone a long way since I first came here. Student government was a part of the total administration without many powers, perfunctory at best; and we've moved from that to some significant functions (being performed) by the student government.

"I think its developed into a very wholesome situation where the administration and student government run parallel and support and compliment one another.

"Several people have talked to about the possibility of a student sitting in on the administrative council....I have no objection to this."

When asked if he saw need for improvement in student government, Dr. Collins had this to say:

"I think that there could probably be better communication between student government and the administrative council.

"I think perhaps some attention ought to be given in the Student Senate to the committee structure.. you have several committees in the College Senate overlapping (Student Senate) committees."

Finances—outside income

Where does it all come from?

"Tuitional income amounts to approximately 65% of the total operational budget of the college. The Millsaps Endowment gives to the operational budget $300,000 a yer. We get maintenance funds from the (Methodist) church....approximately $160,000 a year from both conferences. The alumni fund....about $160,000 last year but in 1970 in that category it was about $40,000, so I'm proud to say we've come up that much.

"And there have been grants from the federal government. Mot of the federal money that we get comes in the form of student loans, work study, some sort of financial aid. We have federal loans on some of the buildings...but we have to pay the principal and interest back, but in the form of direct grants.. we get it almost entirely in the form of student financial aid."

When asked if Millsaps' church affiliation hindered obtainment of federal funds, Collins responded:

"That doesn't have anything to do with it. In that regard it's an either/or situation: You accept federal funds and if you accept federal funds then you try to get your hand as much into the federal till as possible, which is what we do; or else, as some church related colleges have chosen to do, they don't accept any federal money. We definitely accept federal funds."

Development of the golf course

Depending on the year and the mood of the campus, rumors will invariably circulate regarding the fate of the golf course. Atrocities ranging from fast food hamburger factories and acres of asphalt and concrete to the destruction of the observatory have plagued Millsaps students for quite awhile. Here at last is the official word:

"At this particular point nothing is on the drawing board. We get inquiries monthly from fast food services....the (Millsaps Development) Corporation has resisted that because we want it to be a permanent long range development and we want it to be in concert with the campus.

"The Development Corp. (had earlier) decided on a company out of Birmingham (which came up with) a proposal that involved two high rise office buildings, a mall with specialty shops underneath, an expansion of the Holiday Inn, a sort of mini conference center, it even had an ice rink.

"We'd like to develop it as quickly as possible but I'm afraid, being a realist, that (it may be many years before development occurs)."

Collins' reasons for staying on here at Millsaps

"There's an awful lot of the emotional factor in my presence here simply because of previous relationships.

"I guess it's just in my blood, I love it, and I think I want to see it succeed.

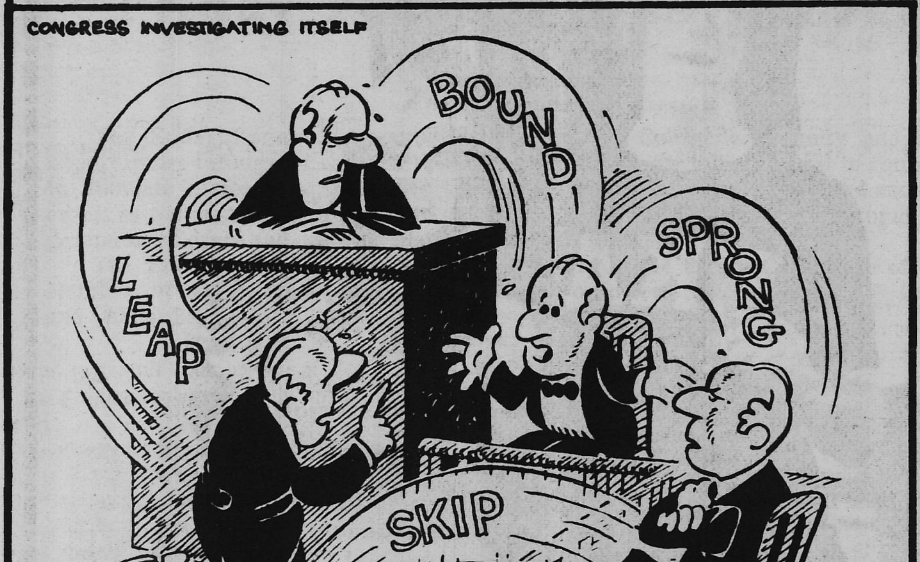
"I think I would have far more satisfaction in seeing this succeed than I would going to a place that might not have the problems but also might not have the challenge...I've never had to articulate this before."

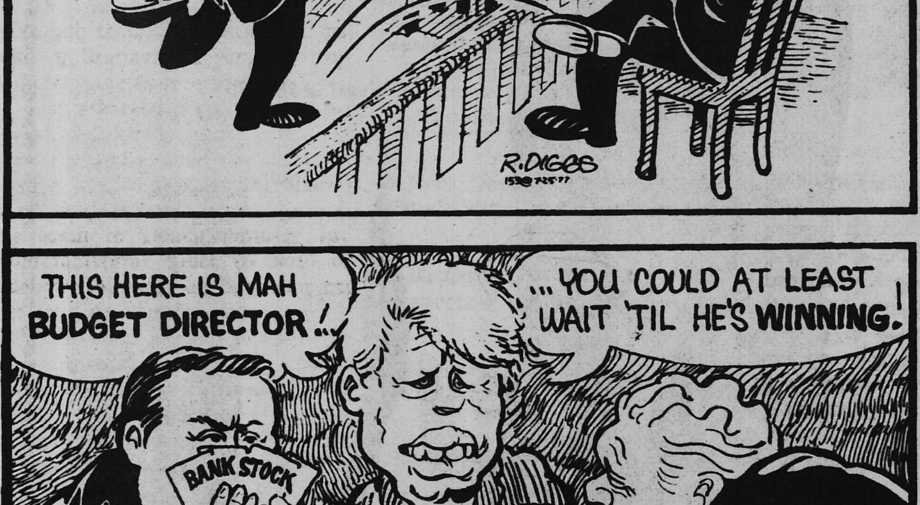
Millsaps College: Where are we headed?

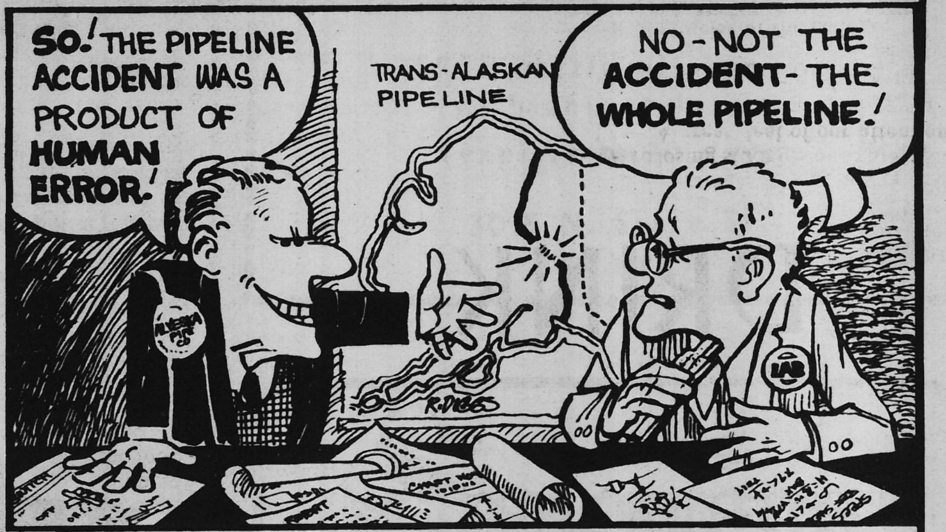
"As far as the general curriculum (is concerned), I think we're going to stay where we are. The raison d'etre of Millsaps College is its excellence and if we ever become a mediocre college, 'just another college,' I think we will begin to see a downward spiral in student enrollment. What we do best is to be a quality liberal arts institution, so I don't see any drastic changes in the....general thrust of college.

"There are several areas....that need our attention. One is retention-attrition. The number of new students that we recruit every year has increased but the total student body enrollment remains about constant, so that means that we're losing students once they get here. A great deal of our attention in the coming years will be toward new programs designed to foster a new relationship between all the constituencies of the college."

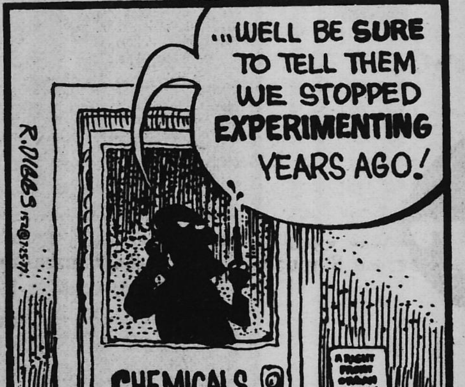
The RIP OFF COMIC PAGE

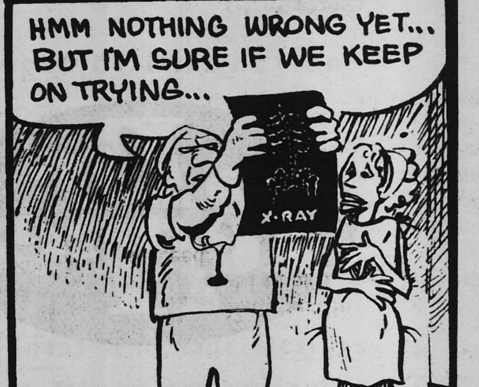



THIS HERE IS MAH BUDGET DIRECTOR!..
...YOU COULD AT LEAST WAIT 'TIL HE'S WINNING!
BANK STOCK
BERT LANCE
CONFLICT OF INTEREST
R.DIGGS
152© 7-25-77


SO! THE PIPELINE ACCIDENT WAS A PRODUCT OF HUMAN ERROR!
TRANS-ALASKAN PIPELINE
NO-NOT THE ACCIDENT-THE WHOLE PIPELINE!
R.DIGGS

ALL THE LATEST DIGGS


...WELL BE SURE TO TELL THEM WE STOPPED EXPERIMENTING YEARS AGO!
CHEMICALS INSIDIOUSLY ADMINISTERED -INC-
R.DIGGS 152© 7-25-77


HMM NOTHING WRONG YET... BUT I'M SURE IF WE KEEP ON TRYING...
X-RAY
R.DIGGS 152© 7-25-77

Millsaps Community Newspaper

P&W

Volume 95 Monday, October 17, 1977 Number 2

Student Senate finally meets

By
Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

Off to a late start, the Student Senate held their first meeting Tuesday night at 10:00. Out of the 20 senators on the roll, 13 had voting power after completing their petitions.

President Monie Simpkins opened the meeting, and then reported on a recent Board of Trustees meeting. At this meeting it was announced that an alumnus of Millsaps had given to the school a Holiday Inn in Florida worth $800,000, which the school is trying to sell. Simpkins also told the council that Millsaps worked under a $165,000 deficit last year. The difference was worked out with money from a $250,000 capital gain fund. Also, for last year, the food service lost $21,000.

At this Board meeting, President Collins requested $10,500 for a feasibility study on expanding the adult education program. He also requested $4500 to expand admissions to states out west.

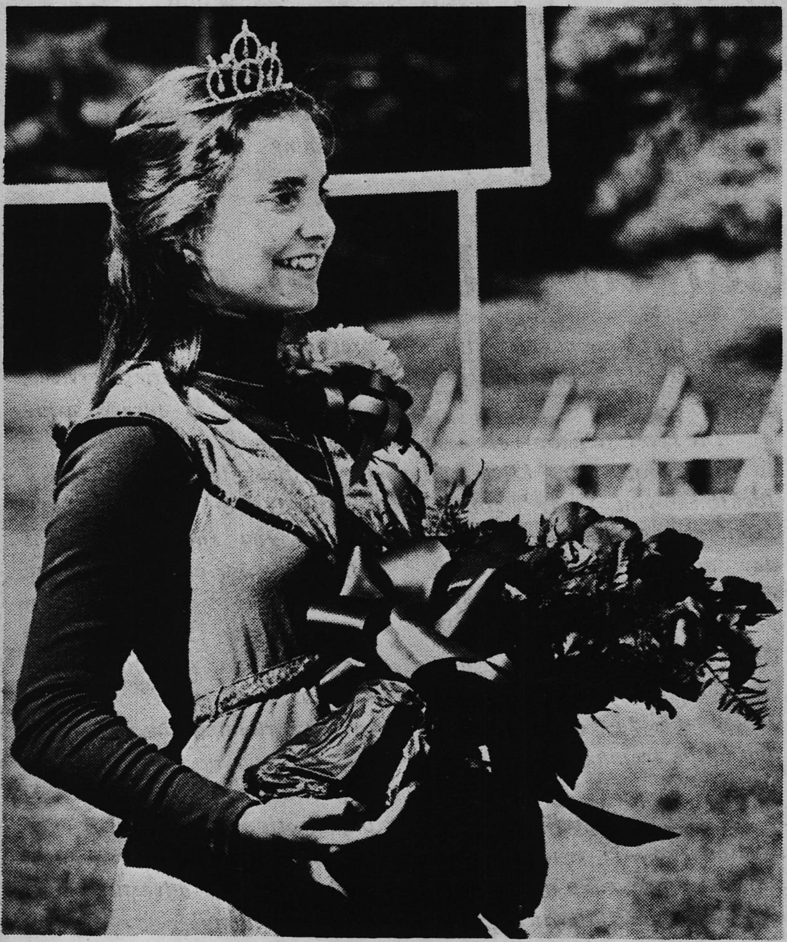
The Student Senate adopted a motion concerning homecoming queen election procedures. The question was "Should the football team elect the queen?" The Senate voted 12 to 3 to allow the student body to elect.

The Elections Committee outlined college senate election procedures for the election coming up October 20. Two representatives are to be elected from the sophomore, junior, and senior class. Each person running must get 30 students of his class to sign a petition before they may be put on the ballot for the election.

Other business included the appointing of a committee to select the Judiciary Council. This committee consists of the officers of the SEB, and two members of the Senate at large. These two senators are Eddie Green and Denise Bershon.

Simpkins commented on the sale of refrigerators to the student body. He stated that out of 100 refrigerators ordered, 70 have been sold. Simpkins stated that these refrigerators were obtained for $17.50 each, while renting them to the students for $23.50 plus a $5.00 cleaning deposit.

President Simpkins commented that there was no loss on the venture, but initial figures obtained at the Senate meeting show a loss of around $100.00.



1977 Homecoming queen

Perhaps one of the most excited students during the Homecoming weekend was the 1977 Homecoming Queen, Miss Lynn Stone.

Homecoming weekend full of activities

By
Rob Dambrino
P & W Staff Writer

This past weekend turned out to be one of the busiest for Millsaps students and alumni as they participated in the many scheduled homecoming activities.

The weekend got underway with a Friday Forum featuring U.S. Representative David Bowen speaking on "Politics: Theory and Practice" in the AC. A seminar followed at 2 p.m. Later, at 6 p.m., members of the Early Days Club (Classes prior to 1929) met for dinner in the Rogers Room of the Student Center.

Saturday morning a continental breakfast was served for student leaders and alumni in the AC. Registration for all campus visitors, followed by

See Homecoming, page 12

News Briefs

Contest offers prizes

You can win $100; $50; or $25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning College Contemporaries Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is November 5. For rules and official entry form, send self—addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Department C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Laundry situation OKed

The Business Affairs Department has found a solution to the problem of inadequate laundry facilities for resident men. According to Dr. Don Strickland, Vice President for Business Affairs, three new washers and dryers have been installed in the basement of Ezelle Hall. The washroom which has the plumbing facilities necessary for the installation of washers is of limited size. Therefore the three dryers presently in the washroom have been moved into the recreation room and the three washers have been put into the washroom.

SAC activities on the way

Alan Hunter, SEB Vice President in charge of the Student Activities Committee, announced last week that SAC movies will now be shown twice a week for those who are unable to attend the regular showings on Wednesday night. Hunter said that the movies will premire on the Fridays before the regular showing on Wednesday on the third floor of the AC at 7:00 p.m.

Hunter would also like to announce that the Royal Lichtenstein Circus will be on Campus on Thursday, October 27th in the Bowl at 12:30. In case of bad weather, the performance will be in the gym.

The Alvin Fielder Improvisational Arts Quintet/Quartet Jazz Ensemble will be here in concert on Sunday, October 30th at 8:00 in the CC Auditorium. Students and faculty will be admitted free with ID.

Hunter added that the SAC would like to give special thanks to Doug Townsend, Saga Food Service Manager, for helping them out when they needed sheets for a screen in the Recital Hall for movies. "Hopefully in the near future we will be supplied with a 'real' screen," said Hunter.

Hunter encourages everyone to attend as many SAC events as possible. "After all, you paid for it."

Library adopts procedures

The library has adopted a revised circulation loan—fine procedure which will allow students to keep books a sufficient length of time, and reduce the number of overdue notices, but also encourages prompt settlement of overdues and fines. The provisions are:

1) An increased loan period—to approximately three weeks (21—24 days).
2) Unless a book is called for and reserved, it may be rechecked as needed.
3) Continued 3—day grace period for overdue books.
4) Fines to remain 5 cents a day, per book, until charged in the Business Office.
5) Service fees for long—overdue books and fines charged in the Business Office will be $2.00 per book or $1.00 for fines.

Students are reminded that reference books and periodicals may be checked out overnight by special permission.

Editorials

Midnight in an oasis

A petition has been circulating the campus lately concerning the extension of library hours. This petition, brainchild of students Mike Workman, Susan Tsimortis, and Tommy Cobb, advocates stretching the present Sunday through Thursday hours from 7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. to 7:45 a.m. - 12:00 midnight.

As far as response to the petition is concerned, Mike Workman noted, "It's been very good." Even so, it is likely few students realize that extending the library hours, however desirable, involves a lot more than would appear on the surface.

First of all, there is a question of finances. Head Librarian James F. Parks claims this to be the main reservation. Asked his estimate of the cost Parks replied, "If we were able to get a responsible graduate student from some nearby institution who would work nine to twelve, Sunday through Thursday, that would run us . . . at least 2,000 dollars extra for the academic year. . . Then if we added two hours of student help from ten to twelve, that would run at minimum wage 1,500 dollars extra for the academic year." This plan excludes the costs of keeping the building open, as far as lighting, heating, and cooling are concerned. Parks said that such a plan,although hypothetical, was "probably about the cheapest arrangement at present that I can think of."

Secondly, Parks said that his present staff would be unable to handle additional hours unless the necessary funds were appropriated to hire more help. In other words, to try to cut corners snd impose extra hours without hiring new employes would be overly-taxing on library personnel.

Another factor to consider: Will the students take advantage of the longer hours once they are granted? Signing a petition is exciting and daring. Actually going to the library after ten o'clock is something that might be easier said than done.

There is a different side to the argument, however. Students need to study, and often our jobs, extra-curricular activities, and other commitments prevent us from getting our work done before 10:00 p.m. Dormitories are noisy and studying in them causes headaches and insanity.

As far as money goes, perhaps the expense is worth it. If we attend school to obtain education, shouldn't school funds be appropriated to an instrument used to achieve that end--that is, unless there are other urgent priorities in need of funding?

The proposed extension of library hours will be presented to President Collins early this week, according to Mike Workman. Lengthening the library hours is long-overdue and very much needed by many students. Nevertheless, the proposal should be enacted only if sufficient funds are provided the library to hire new employes, and if the students make use of the new policy the battle is won.

Let's communicate

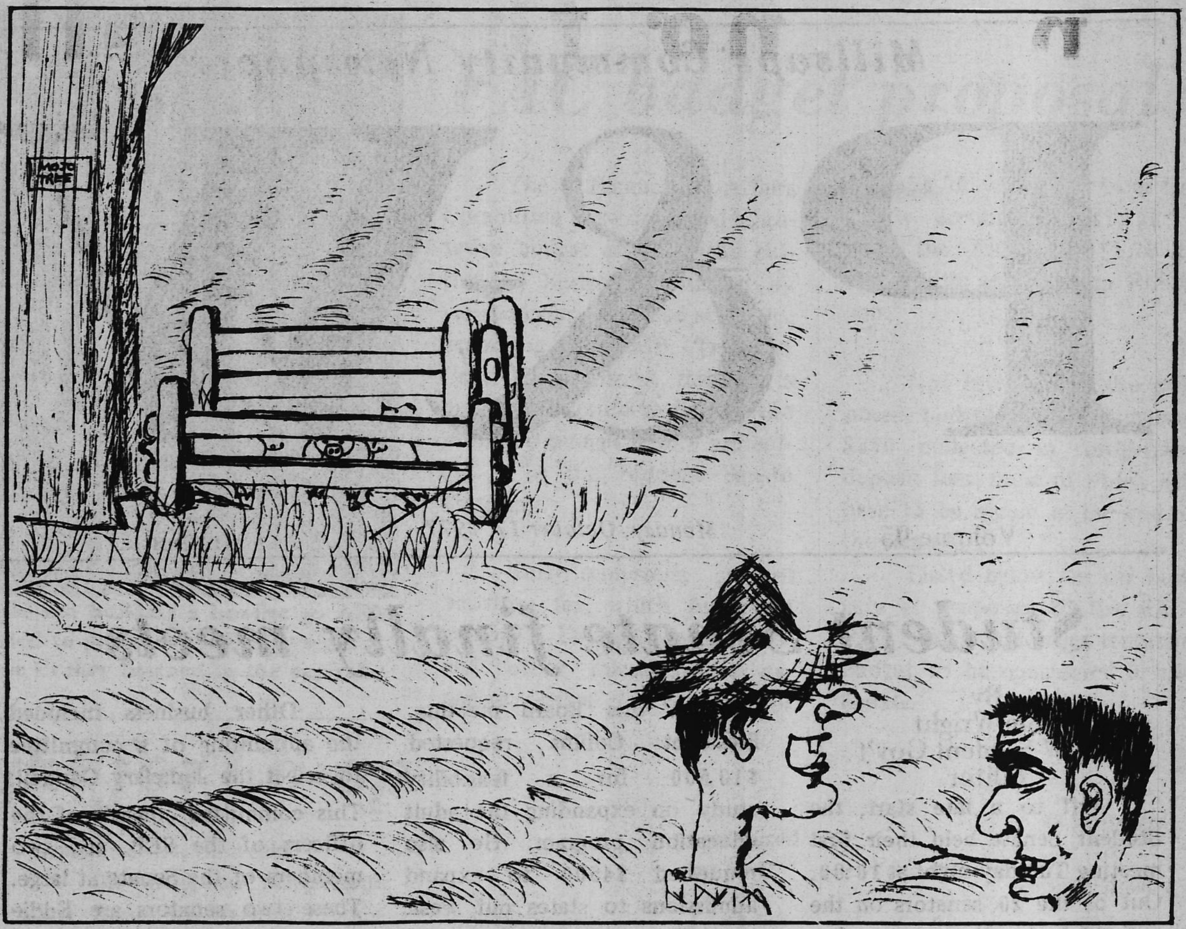
Apathy has long been regarded as the major ill on campus. Our student leaders over the years, attempting to correct the situation, have invariably failed. This has been due in part to an unbelievable lack of communications. In student government, example, some senators do not now, nor probably ever will, understand why so many people vote capricously or refuse to take an active interest in the workings of the Senate.

Likewise, many students feel that it's not worth the effort to keep up with a Senate that doesn't do a damn thing anyway. Thus, a vicious cycle is formed capable of eternal regeneration. The senator feels that no one is too terribly concerned about what goes on during a meeting; therefore, he/she attaches little importance to the bothersome task of filling in his constituents. Accordingly, the student who thinks government is worthless will obviously make no attempt to find out what's going on. The senator who hears very little from his constituents quickly becomes alienated from the constituent who hears very little from his senator.

In an attempt to remedy this situation, two measures have been taken. The first and most familiar step has been the restructuring of Senate elections to the petition method, the merits and shortcomings of which are too lengthy to discuss here. The second step has been the creation, last semester, of the Correspondence Committee. This Senate committee is charged with distributing to each senator copies for each of his/her constituents of the Senate minutes and a brief newsletter stating the senator's views and requesting constituent opinions.

However, the Financial Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, in preparing a budget of nearly $17,000 in student activities fees, is having trouble finding $70 or $80 to run this important committee. Now, surely a measly $70 or $80 can be found in such a vast budget for such a noble cause. The Senate will take up this matter this Thursday.

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.



"Yea, maintenance does do a good job of cutting the grass in the bowl."

Letters to the Editor

Responsibility belongs to all of us

Dear Bill:

I am writing to express my pleasure in your undertaking the series on the intellectual environment at Millsaps, a pleasure I feel for two reasons.

First, the mere recognition of the need for a thriving intellectual environment, and the provision of a forum to discuss the issue, is itself an important contribution to the intellectual climate.

Second, it seems to me appropriate and valuable for the P & W to provide such a common forum in which students, faculty and members of the administration can together address public issues which are important to the life of the College. In this way the paper carries out the promise of its traditional and significant motto: "Millsaps Community Newspaper".

Your statement of goals makes clear you hope to do this.

I hope that all members of the campus community will make the effort to give your goals and initiatives the active support they need in order to be realized. This is clearly a responsibility shared by the many of us not on the P & W staff.

In the meantime: a good beginning.

Richard Freis

A biased letter to a biased editor

Dear Mr. Little,

I am not writing this letter to support or disagree with any article or editorial run in your paper dated September 26. Rather, I am writing to strongly oppose your use of an advertisement that appeared in that issue–the one which advertises a clinic that performs abortions in Jackson.

You know, or should know at least, that many people oppose abortion and it is your duty as editor either not to run such a one–sided ad on such a controversial issue or run the clinic's ad along with a Pro-Life group's ad. You cannot use the excuse that the Pro-Life groups have to contact you, because I know that newspapers call up businesses and organizations in order to run ads.

The Pro-Life people are easy to find, too, Mr. Little. In Jackson you may contact Lifeline at 948-6557 during the day and 353-8081 at night. On the Gulf Coast there is a Pro-Life group called the Gulf Coast Coalition for Life, which can be reached at 864-6771 during the day and 453-1970 during the evening.

Several religious groups are starting Pro-Life groups in the state. A large group in the state now is Catholic Charities, which runs a non-denominational program for anyone distressed by an unplanned or untimely pregnancy. There are no fees for Catholic Charities services, and NO girl is turned away because she cannot pay board or medical fees. This group's number is 948-6557.

As you should know, as editor of your newspaper, there are two sides to every issue, even in advertising. You used poor judgement in running an ad such as you did. If you plan to keep running the ad, which I'm sure you do, get in touch with one of the Pro-Life organizations I mentioned. They should have an equal opportunity to advertise. Let's not discriminate!

Sincerely
Tim Farrell
Hinds Junior College

Improving the intellectual mood

By
Dr. Russell Levanway

I have been asked to write the second of a series of articles on the creation of a more intellectual environment at Millsaps. In the spirit of the original request, and because of the negative connotations of snobbery or of pedantry that the term "intellectual" sometimes conveys, I have refined my topic to read, "How can we foster a creative intellectual environment on this or any other college campus?" The induction of such a growth-facilitating atmosphere is our reason for existence. Surely we must be operating under the assumption that we can foster a spirit of inquiry and high excitement by gathering the best students and professors that we can attract to our community, and that by so doing we promote personal growth and high-level productivity in all who are touched by this spirit.

We influence others more and in more positive ways if we have a good relationship with those we influence. The professor who has a good relationship with a student is going to have more impact on that particular student. Let me stress though that a relationship is a two-way street. Students elicit from their instructors more positive responses by being interested and interesting. If you show your interest when a prof says something interesting, you not only tell him that he is an interesting person but also make him become a more interesting person. You also tell him that what he is doing for a living is an interesting, worthwhile thing, a fact that is extremely important to his well-being as a person.In the context of a good relationship between professor and student much is communicated through example or modeling. The qualities and life style of the educated man or woman are taught best by demonstrating those qualities and living that life style. The best that Millsaps has to offer can be described most clearly not by course listings but by the listing of persons. Another powerful tool for influencing others is reinforcement. Behavior that is reinforced increases in frequency. It is important what we reinforce. As much as possible, we should reinforce understanding of principles and seeing relationships rather than rote memorization and the retention of trivia. We also influence others by what we expect of them, that is, by what we communicate to them about our expectations. If we expect the best of someone, we come closer to seeing that person's best.

For my purposes, the desired products of education may be divided into two categories: (1) the tools of thought and of expression and (2) personal qualities. Foremost among the tools of thought are: reasoning ability (deductive, inductive and intuitive), the ability to perceive principles and relationships in a variety of contexts, and sensitivity to problems. Every student should have a course in formal logic, but logic should also be taught in every course. Every course should be a living example of how one man employs both the sharp eyes of logic and the sympathetic indulgence of intuition to expose the essence of his discipline. Focus on principles and the drawing of inferences rather than memorization and plugging into formulas should be the rule. As a matter of fact, principles are essentially what we retain in long-term memory. It is what education and learning leave us with. A principle is learned best through exposure to a wide varity of examples of that principle. Learning to see relationships in as many contexts as possible, e.g., linguistic, mathematical, social and artistic, should be a major thrust of all learning. At Millsaps the Heritage course exemplifies best an integrated approach to knowledge. We should speed up our plans to offer interdisciplinary programs in the other two divisions of the college. Seeing relationships requires time and emphasis on manipulating ideas, toying with them, looking for novel and interesting combinations and permutations. One risk of too much exposure to formal education is that we may reach the point where we distrust our feelings and intuitions. Most creative insights are intuitive ones, based on many experiences some of which we are unaware on a verbal level. Trust these intuitions. Check them out. In every field of endeavor, there are a few people who are more sensitive to the really important issues, who understand what the next step must be; they are the problem discoverers or inventors. These people are the philosophers and poets of their disciplines. This capability is greatly enhanced by an awareness of the basic assumptions under which one is operating; this awareness is accelerated by an exposure to not only a wide variety of academic disciplines and methods but more especially to a wide variety of peoples and cultures, cultures whose basic assumptions vary from ours. You see your won assumptions most clearly when confronted with divergent ones. This is one reason why we need to develop a non-Western program of studies at Millsaps.

The goal of education should not be so much one of making people good solvers, but rather making people problem-solving oriented.

See Levanway, page 11

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Poetry

The half-way meeting

Your tropical coast spreads
wide and blue with choppy fall
waters, like the unmade beds

through which we crawl.
The house-sweet salt smell
of you hair, in a ball

tight as a conch shell
pinned by a comb-rake,
tumbled, tumbled and fell

soft upon my body to take
me in like a whirlpool's span.
I am the seasnake

mislaid on the sands
manlourished, whom you have
fed
and weaned from the lands.

10–5–77
M. Wilson

P&W Policy

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the P & W, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced and should not be over three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

New Constitution on the way

By
Donna Doorenbos

In the few months that the Millsaps community has been collectively active, most of its members have felt the strain of daily existence in such a demanding society. Some of its members, however, have spent a busy summer preparing for this year. The Constitution Committee has met throughout the summer revising the constitution even to the degree of spelling corrections. What has resulted from this concentrated effort is a cohesive constitution free from many of the vague and contradictory passages that plagued the Student Senate in the past year.

The active members of the summer Constitution Committee were Mike Workman, John Woosley, Susan Tsimortis, Dennis McIntosh, Daryl Plunk, and Janet Hall. These dedicated workers met once a week for approximately four hours, considering other colleges' and universities' constitutuions and incorporating some of their ideas.

Three of the major changes proposed are the institution of an Attorney General and a Legal Review Committee and the revision of the election procedure.

The Attorney General is appointed from the Student Association by the Student Senate in a Committee of the Whole. His duties are to decide parliamentary procedure problems and constitutional questions.

The Legal Review Committee will be composed of 7 students who are not members of the SEB, Student Senate, College Senate, Judicial Council, nor an editor of a campus publication. The Senate chooses the members of this committee which can overturn by majority vote a decision made by the Attorney General. "Any member of the Student Association may bring appeal of the Attorney General's decision to this committee."

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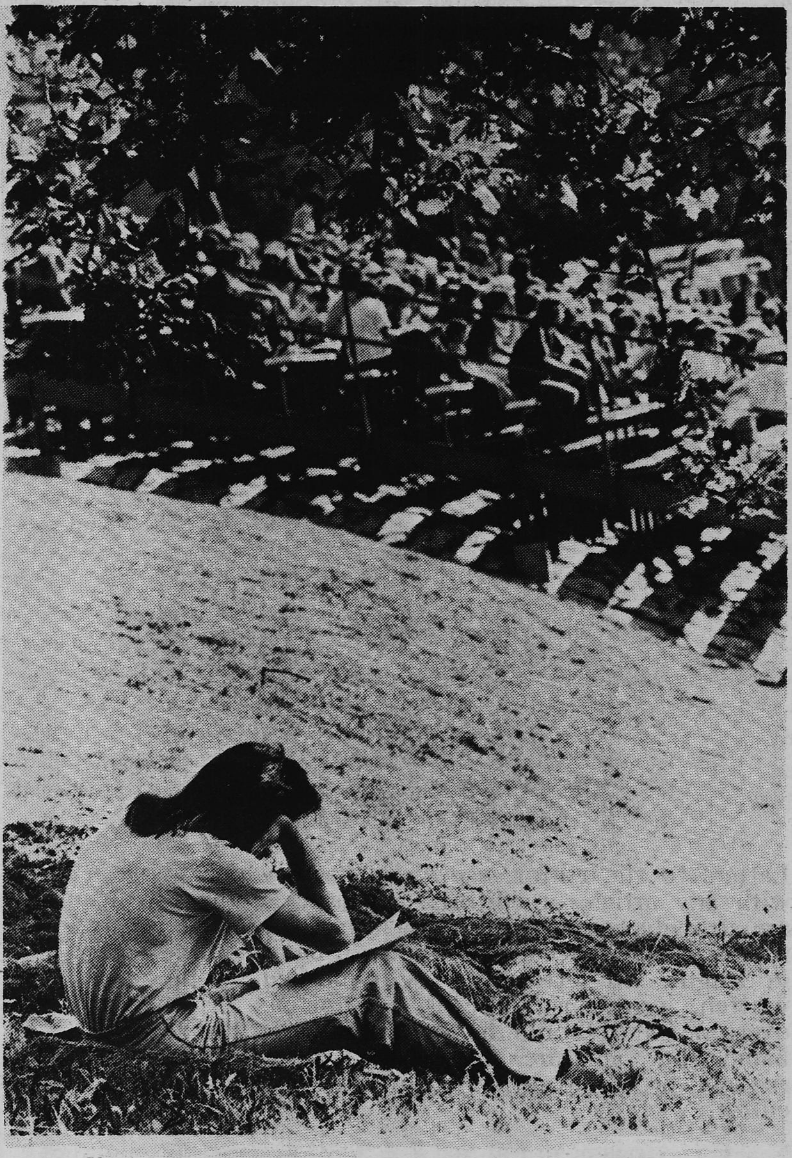
Since the current elections procedure is only two years old, the main revisions made by the committee were points of clarification.

Another change made in the proposed constitution is the definition of the powers of the Student Senate as " legislative and executive power in all those areas of student activity not expressly prohibited by the Board of Trustees."

Much effort has been expended to update and revise the Student Senate's current constitution. Although much-needed revisions have been made, the overall purpose and structure of the constitution have remained unchanged. Mike Workman, committee member, commented, "If the new constitution is used properly and to its fullest extent, the Senate will finally change from a mere debating club to a vehicle for needed change."



Two things at once?

Steve Dykes had trouble deciding where his priorities lay last Saturday afternoon. He couldn't decide whether to go to the Homecoming game or to spend the afternoon studying. Steve found a comfortable but not so quiet spot just north of the bleachers.

News Briefs

ODK Tap Day Thursday

Omicron Delta Kappa Tap Day will be held on Thursday, October, 11 during Convocation in the Recital Hall. Tap Day is an event which seeks to recognize those students that have been inducted into the honor societies at Millsaps. All students and parents are invited to attend this event.

Film festival begins on 19th

The Millsaps College Heritage Program will sponsor a three-day ballet film festival as part of Ballet Week in Mississippi, Oct. 19-25.

Films scheduled are "The Little Humpbacked Horse," a children's matinee on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 3 p.m.; "Lileya," a Russian fairy tale, on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.; "Romeo and Juliet," featuring Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn and the Royal Ballet Company of London, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

"The film series is our way of spotlighting the enormous recent growth of ballet in Mississippi, and especially the contributions of Jackson's two SERBA dance companies," said Millsaps' Heritage Director Dr. Richard Freis.

"I am excited about this series," Freis said. "The combination of film and dance is one of the most important marriages of art and technology. This is especially true for those who live away from the great urban centers, yet wish to acquire some experience of dance."

"The Little Humpbacked Horse" is a fairy tale ballet filled with horses that can fly, fishes that can dance, and tumbling clowns. Prima ballerina Maya Plisetskaya and other members of the Bolshoi Ballet perform the story of a young boy who befriends a horse with magical powers.

"Lileya" is a new Ukrainian ballet adapted from stories by Taras Shevchenko about young love in 18th century Russia.

Filmed by eight cameras in a specially designed studio, "Romeo and Juliet" is performed in three acts with a prologue describing each scene. The film is a tribute to the 1965 London premiere of the famous Shakespeare play.

All films will be shown in the Recital Hall of the AC on the Millsaps campus. Admission to each film is $1.

"We are trying to make available some of the finest dance films ever made," Freis said.

Career fellowships offered

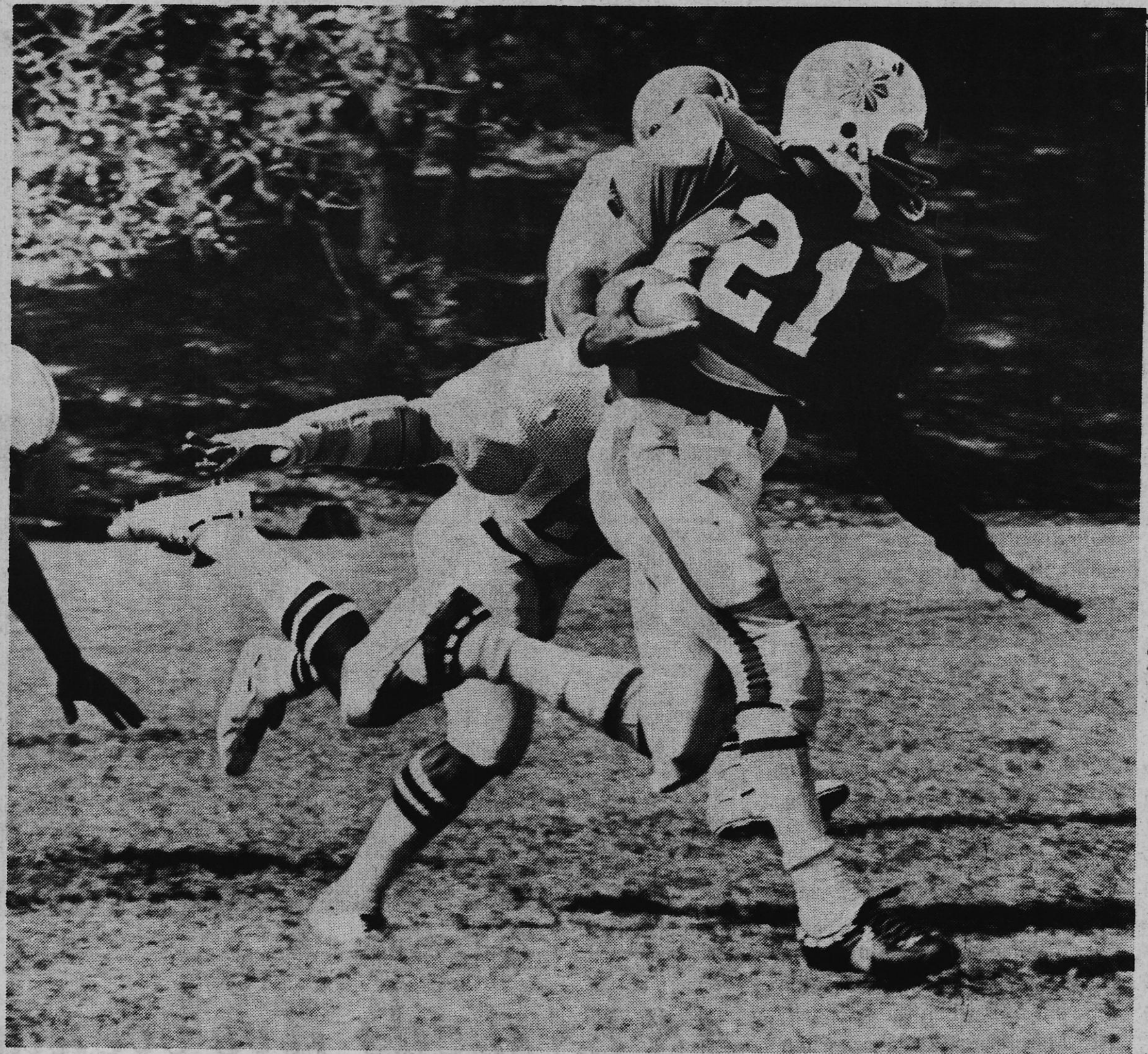
The Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration is now accepting applications for fellowships for the 1978-79 academic year. The program prepares students for careers in government and is sponsored by the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Students who are awarded fellowships will serve a 10-week internship during the summer of 1978. They will spend the Fall at the University of Alabama. After the Christmas holidays, one group of Fellows will spend the Spring at the University of Kentucky and another at the University of Tennessee. Upon satisfactory completion of the Program, Fellows receive a Certificate in Public Administration. In addition, course work completed in the Program will be accepted for an MPA degree at one of the two institutions which they attend.

The fellowships have a value of $4,600 which includes a stipend of $3,300 and remission of fees and tuition which at present amount to $1,300. Married students receive a grant of $400 in addition to the regular stipend.

Candidates must be American citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by June of 1978. No specific major or are of study is required. Fellowships are awarded on the basis of high academic achievement, scores on the quantitative and qualitative portions of the Graduate Record Exam, and a real interest in pursuing a career in public administration in the South.

Applications must be received by February 15, 1978. For information and applications write to: Coleman B. Ransone, Jr. Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I,University, Alabama 35486.



Perry Wallace slips away from a Scotsman

Majors miss homecoming win

By
Les Cunningham
P & W Sports Editor

The Maryville Scots spoiled an otherwise enjoyable homecoming weekend by defeating the Millsaps Majors 17--10 at Alumni Field Saturday.

The Majors drew first blood as a tough Millsaps defense turned the ball over to the offense at the Maryville 12-yard line after David Culpepper pounced on a loose ball.

Perry Wallace got the T.D. on a 12-yard pass from Tommy Siler with 4:19 left in the first quarter. Greg Neiburg's P.A.T. made it 7-0 Majors.

The second half opened with Maryville moving the ball well. The defense held with 6:00 left in the third quarter as Maryville was forced to settle for a field goal.

The crucial turning point in the game came shortly thereafter as the Maryville line stormed through to block a Trex Morris punt at the 20, and raced in for the score to make it 10-7 Maryville.

Millsaps managed to come back however, on an impressive drive aided by a face-mask penalty and a nice halfback pass from Trex Morris to tight-end Kyle Tebbs for a 20-yard gain.

Greg Neiburg's 28-yard field goal with 8:50 to go tied the game at 10-10. Victory was denied the Majors as Maryville drove down the field for the final score as the game ended at 17-10.

Bill McAllily was outstanding on defense, as was Perry Wallace on offense, making several tough runs.

Except for a couple of crucial plays, the game was extremely close.

The Majors will travel to Georgetown University this week for a hopeful rebound to get back into the win column.

Spring Air two and one

The Spring Air Soccer Club was organized in the summer of 1977 and is composed mainly of Millsaps alumni and active students. It is an offshoot of the old Jackson Soccer Club and is currently engaged in a ten game season against several state college teams and a few independent clubs which are supported. At present the team has a record of two wins and two losses. It beat the Vicksburg and Mississippi College teams, but lost to Mississippi State and Belhaven, two strong undefeated teams. The Spring Air Soccer Club is coached by Fred Ezelle, a Millsaps graduate.

It is supported by the Mississippi Bedding Company, also known as the Spring Air Mattress Company, which accounts for the club's name. There is a great deal of interest in the team, and it has progressed tremendously in its short existence.

Tigers pounceon Majors

By
Orman Knox
and
David Culpepper
P & W Sports Writers

The Majors suffered a 14-6 setback at the hands of the Trinity Tigers on the night of Saturday, October 1, in San Antonio, Texas. As has been the case all season, the Majors outplayed a veteran opponent only to come out on the short end of the score. Both of Trinity's scores were the result of turnovers in Millsaps' territory. Millsaps' territory.

Trinity's two touchdowns were both by passing. The Millsaps defense has allowed only one touchdown by rushing thus far.

Perry Wallace scored the Majors' only six points late in the game on a three-yard scramble around the left end.

Blake Watts was the leading receiver with 5 catches for 58 yards. Defensively, Gary Dunn recovered two fumbles and Mike Woods intercepted a pass.

Special recognition goes to Charlie Baldwin, Roy Lindsey, David McNeil, Frank Delaney, and Bill Bunch, all members of the offensive line who contributed greatly to an over 300 yard total offense.

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The "Marathon Man" of Millsaps

In the fading light of the evening hours a slim figure glides along the streets of a Jackson neighborhood. The figure passes a youngster playing on the sidewalk, who looks up, and recognizing the familiar face, exclaims, "Hi, Marathon Man!"

The figure is not Dustin Hoffman. That slim distance - runner's build belongs to Dr. Paul Murray, assistant professor and head of the Department of Sociology at Millsaps College.

Murray, an Alexandria,La. native, is an avid marathon runner and one might see him in training on Jackson's hilly city streets.

"I started running in high school on the track team as a miler after I was told that I had no future in baseball," Murray said, "but I didn't run my first marathon until I was a senior in college,"

Murray attended the University of Detroit where, in his senior year, a cross-country team was organized. He trained with that team and ran several races but only one marathon.

"I finished 20th in a field of 50," said Murray, "and I wanted to bronze my tennis shoes."

Murray said he hadn't reallyrun again competitively until about three years ago. "My wife and I went on a long vacation--one of those where you sit around all day and only get up to eat. I came home weighing a little more than I thought I should, so I started running again," he said.

"I saw an advertisement about a five-mile run at Riverside Park and decided to enter. When I ran in that race I met a group of serious runners that I didn't even know existed here in Jackson. That was when I really got hooked," said Murray.

Hooked he is. Murray puts in a devastating 90-100 miles a week while in training.

While most commute by car to the urban area for work, Murray dons his running shoes early to trace the four miles between his home and the Millsaps campus. A full day of classes and student meetings is capped off by the four-mile return trip and six additional miles in the evening.

Murray tapers off his training mileage the week prior to a race and starts his special marathon diet.

"The week before a race most marathon runners try to deplete the body's supply of stored carbohydrates and eat mostly protein-energy foods," Murray said. "Then two days before, a runner statrs what's called 'carbohydrate loading' to build up stored energy." Murray says this diet program culminates in the marathoner's traditional last meal--spaghetti.

The different facets of the training program combine with "lucky charms" to prepare for a race, according to Murray. He runs each race in his "lucky shoes,"and goes through his own kind of "ritual" prior to a race, one that he is not willing to divulge. Part of the charm?

"I compete as often as possible," said Murray. "This will probably include about eight races ranging from 2-26 miles between September and December. Most of these runs are sponsored by the Mississippi Track Club (MTC)," he said.

In cooperation with the MTC, Murray is organizing a Thankingsgiving five-mile Tur--Day Race to be held at Riverside Park. "We hope to get a lot of turkeys out there to run," punned Murray.

That five-mile run will be short in comparison to the 26-mile-plus marathon he'll enter, a run which is not only physically but psychologically challenging to anyone.

"A marathon may be divvided into three definite stages," Murray said. "The first five miles are very enjoyable and relaxed. Everybody is bunched together, and there is a great deal of conversation--spirits are high. I usually find that it is a group to run and talk with. I particulrly like to stay with one fellow who is a little faster than me for as long as I can," said Murray.

"From five to about the 20-mile mark, the run is more serious. Things are spreading out and each runner is trying to run as steadily as possible, with as little pain as possible," he said.

"When you hit that 20-mile mark, boy, you reach total physical exhaustion. Your body says, 'Hey, dummy, it's time to quit,' but you push on. After 20 miles it becomes sheer agony. The whole body is drained and there seems to be no energy left," Murray explained.

"Why would anyone want to push his/her body so far? I don't know. Why would Evel Knievel want to jump 47 buses? Why do mountain climbers scale Mt. Everest? It is really psychologically challenging."

Murray, 33, seems to accept and meet that challenge head-on. He consistently finishes in the top five in his competition. His best time so far has been 2 hours, 40 minutes in a marathon which merited Murray a second-place overall finish and a first-place against other runners 30 years of age and over.

Murray's experiences as a distance runner have included the thrill of victory and agony of defeat incidents which usually happen to those in sports competition.

"I was running along Lakeland Drive last year when a car pulled out and hit me," Murray said. "It was five days before a race, but I nursed my leg and eventually ran in the race."

"I've seen some runners cross the finish line hand in hand. Two runners close together and approaching the finish line can say in a glance, 'You don't really want to sprint to the finish line, do you?' I've done that myself," said Murray.

"When I.m training I run everywhere in Jackson. I get a kick out of it when the kids yell, 'Hi, Marathon Man!' or when someone comes up to me in the supermarket saying, 'Didn't I see you running the other day on...?" mused Murray.

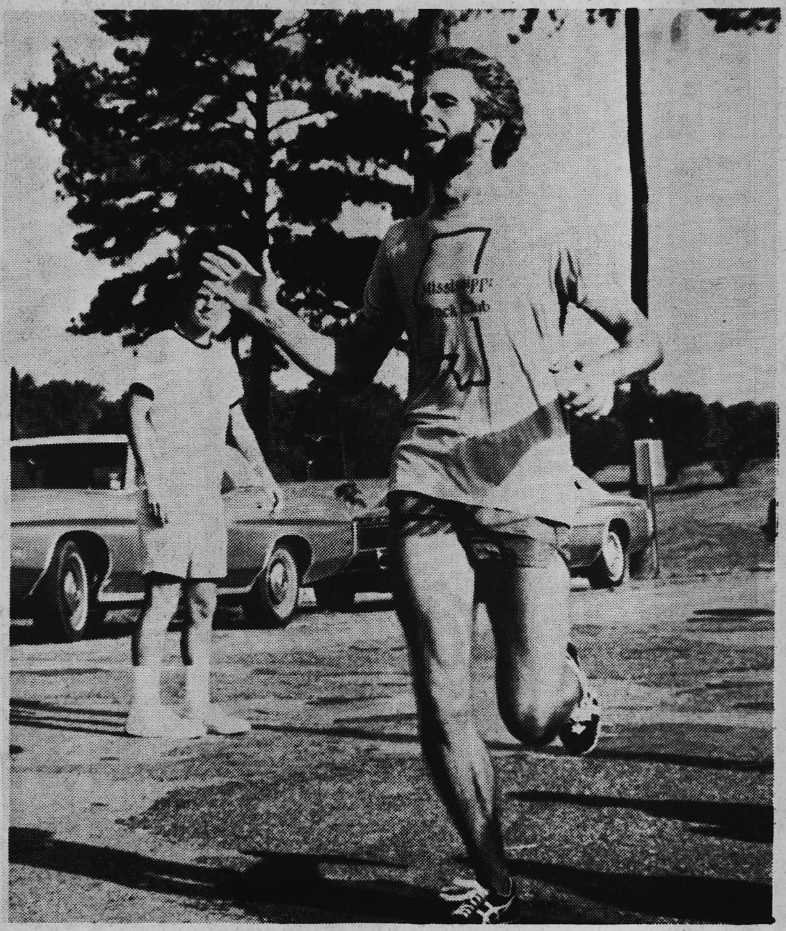
The closest children to Murray's running are, of course, his own daughters, Rebecca,4, and Jessica,1 . Exclamations such as, "Oh, Daddy, are you going to run again?" or "Yuk, I.m not hugging you; you.re all sweaty!" are heard often in the Murray household.

Yet Murray's wife, Sue, does not seem to mind too much, especially when the trip to Boston comes around in early spring.

Yes, Murray makes that trip to the prestigious Boston Marathon. He was one of eight Mississippi runners to qualify for that race in 1976. He is one of a couple thousand who make it to that particular marathon, though he has not made as strong a finish there as in other races.

"I'm training now for the International Rice Festival Marathon in Crowley, La., on Oct. 22," Murray said. "That event was the AAU championship run last year." Murray finished 56th out of a field of about 500.

And so Dr. Paul Murray runs on. And if you happen upon that slim, curly topped, bearded figure of a sociologist trekking the streets of Jackson, poke your head out of the car and send that cheerful greeting, "Hi, Marathon Man!"



Dr. Murray runs

A&LS skeds five events

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series opened its tenth season on Sept. 8 by presenting a conversation with former CIA director William Colby and broadcast journalist Martin Agronsky.

Four other outstanding performances are scheduled for the remainder of the year.

Dr. William Nolen, physician, author and lecturer, will appear on Monday, Nov. 28. Dr. Nolen is the author of "The Making of a Surgeon," "A Surgeon's World," and "Surgeon Under the Knife" (the story of his own experience as an open-heart patient.)

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and Chief of Surgery at Meeker County Hospital in Minnesota, Dr. Nolen will talk about "Medicine for the Future."

In addition to his lecture circuit, he has made a number of appearances on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" Show.

Former doorkeeper of the House of Representatives William "Fishbait" Miller is scheduled to appear on Tuesday, Jan 10, 1978. He will give recollections of his years in Washington.

A Pascagoula native, Miller is the author of "Fishbait: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper."

The New Shakespeare Company, a touring company of 25 energetic, spirited, and innovative thespians who give Shakespeare back to the people, will appear on Thursday, March 30.

Under the direction of Margrit Roman, the group will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Lyric Soprano Paula Page will appear in a voice recital on Thursday, April 27.

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Prospects for Middle East peace

By
C. A. Dodson

The Millsaps Friday Forum series has begun with what could be considered one of the most stimulating semesters yet. This article is about two forums conducted by the 2nd Secretary of the Syrian Embassy on Friday, September 23, and the Israeli consul in Atlanta on Monday, September 26. The topic for both speakers concerned the prospects for peace in the Middle East. It is of interest to note, however, that each of the speakers views the problem of an Arab-Israeli conflict from completely different assumptions and expectations.

Arab Prospective

The Secretary opened by stating that a close examination of the latest peace efforts will show that the signals in the area have been coming exclusively from the Arabs, while Israel has failed to demonstrate any willingness to compromise, and has instead intensified its preconditions for a settlement of the conflict.

"The Arabs are not only ready for peace, they are in urgent need of it," stated the Secretary. He went on to say that peace is needed desparately to enable the Arabs to develop their economic, educational, and cultural potentials. He therefore addressed his talk to the major obstacles to peace in the Middle East.

According to the Secretary there are three key points to a Mid-East peace settlement: those concerning the status of the Palestinian people, the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territories, and the question of the West Bank settlements.

Israel insists that the rights of the PLO and the Palestinian people are an Arab problem. The Arabs feel differently. They believe that Israel is making an excuse in order to ignore the rights of the Palestinian people, to block the peace process, and continue the occupation of Arab territories. The Secretary stated that the obstacle to settlement of this point is the Israeli refusal to recognize the existence of the legitimate national and human rights fo the Palestinian people. Until Israel recognizes the PLO as the legitimate spokesman for the Palestinian people at the peace conference, there can be no peace conference.

Regarding the question of territorial withdrawal, the Secretary pointed that an Israeli refusal to withdraw from occupied Arab lands would destroy any chance for a peace settlement. The Arabs feel that this is an example of an expansionist policy adopted by Israel. They also feel that this will not only destroy any chance for peace, but would inevitably give impetus to more war.

The Arabs view the West Bank settlements as a process of colonization of occupied territories. "The recent Israeli legalization of the West Bank settlements and the so-called 'humanitarian' decision to extend certain services to the West Bank Palestinians is unmistakable evidence of Israel's intention to annex the occupied territories," stated the Secretary.

The Arabs expressed their honest and sincere will to reach a fair and lasting peace; a peace that is reached in an open forum where the interests of all should be expressed in a comprehensive manner.

Israeli Prospective

In his opening remarks, the Israeli Consul expressed Israel's intense desire for a peace settlement in the Middle East. The Consul stated that the root of the Arab-Israeli conflict lies in the Arab's failure to recognize Israel's right to exist. "The Arabs have, on many occasions, stated their determination to destroy Israel and until they relinquish this goal, there can be no peace," said the Consul.

On the question of the Palestinian people, the Consul expressed Israel's position that the establishment of an independent national entity for the Palestinian peoples in the evacuated territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip might pose a threat to the security of Israel. Israel insists that the PLO must recognize the right of Israel to exist as a Jewish state in Palestine as a precondition for its participation in the peace-making process.

Israel feels that the occupied territories are Israeli lands. Israeli Prime Minister Menachim Begin and his administration view these territories as "liberated" and hence Israeli. According to the Consul, Israel wants to keep the occupied lands as a buffer zone. Israel views these territories as "the spoils of war". The Consul stated that, historically, the victor has kept conquered lands. It is no different with Israel. "We did not start the wars, but we did win the wars and the territories," he said.

Israel contends that the West Bank settlements are for defensive purposes only. The Consul pointed out that the Arab people living in the occupied territories are treated with equality and fairness. They enjoy the same rights as the Israeli citizens living in the same areas. The Consul stated that there are now services provided for the people of the West Bank area that have never been provided before.

Israel does not oppose peace, but they do oppose a false solution to the problem. They feel that it is hard to accept the peace terms that are being offered by the Arabs when Israel can recall the violent behavior of the Arabs in the past. "Israel will not talk peace until they are assured that the Arabs will reconsider Israel's right to exist, and the PLO will stop its terroristic attacks on Israel," stated the Consul.

Israel stated that they are willing to negotiate a Mid-East peace. However, Israel insists that negotiations take place within the Geneva framework on a "government to government" basis, according to the specfic issue involved. The Consul stated that,"Israel is willing to talk peace with the 5 Arab governments involved, but under no circumstances will they (Israel) talk with the PLO.

Rep. Bowen returns to Millsaps

Doug Demmons
P & W
Managing Editor

As part of Alumni Day proceedings, 2nd District congressman David Bowen addressed an audience of the Friday Forum Oct. 14, in the Ac Recital Hall. Congressman Bowen, a member of the House Agriculture and Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committees, spoke on the topic, "Politics in Theory and Practice."

A former Associate Professor of Political Science here at Millsaps, Bowen noted differences between the ivory tower of academia and the realities of Congress. He stated that his observations show that Southern politicians generally take a different attitude than most other American politicians. "You've got to work within the system," he noted, pointing out that this Southern attitude has resulted in more committee positions and advantages for Southern congressmen and the avoidance of the frustration experienced by Northern and Westerners.

Another major differences lie in the lack of clear cut solutions. According to Bowen, more negotiations are necessary for the legislative process to work than meets the eye. "If money is the mother's milk of politics, compromise is the oil that makes the wheels turn." There is, according to Bowen, also a blurring of issues. "You don't get the kind of ideological committments you once had," he said and later added that issues are there basically "as a vehicle to project personality."

While speaking of relations with the Executive Branch, Bowen articulated a viewpoint common to many congressmen andPresidents, that of attempting to restrain and/or control the bureaucracy. Problems in this area include the lack of information from the bureaucracy, a new style of specific problem-oriented regulatory agency, and vague legislation that allows agency chiefs to interpret the law as they see fit.

In spite of these differences, however, the gulf between the textbook theories and the real world is not that wide. "What I saw of government from the classroom was not that far removed from reality."

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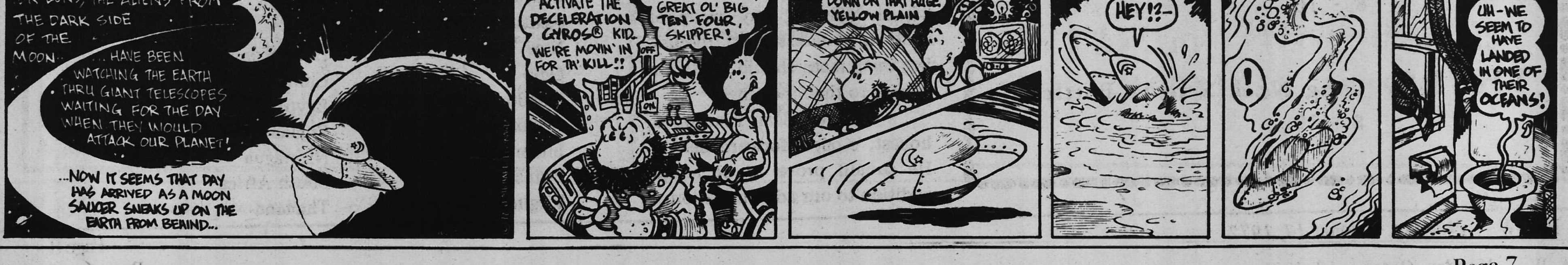
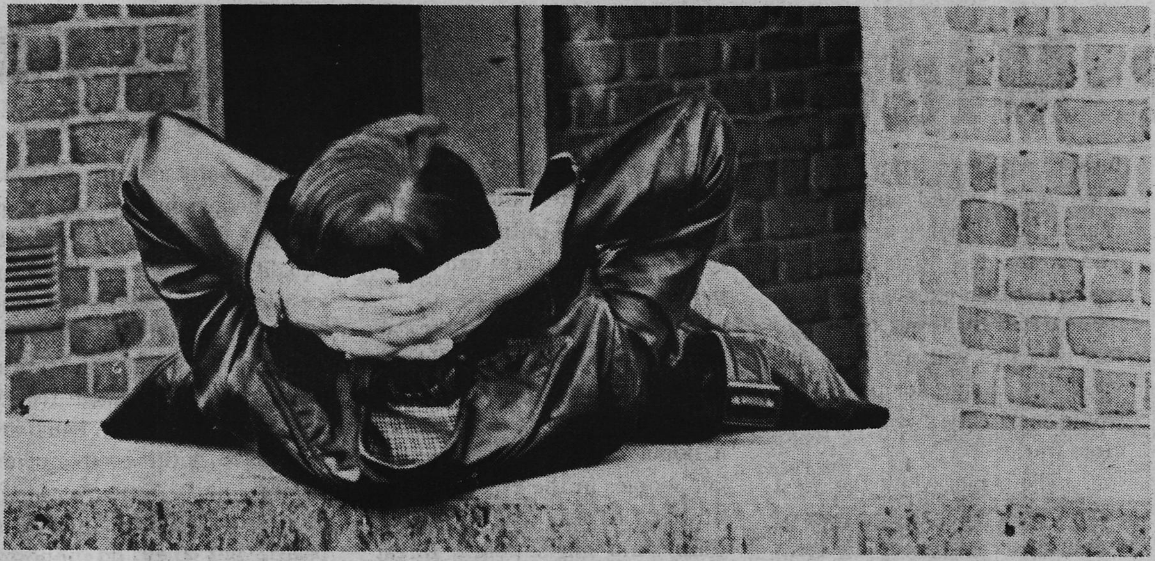
STAR WEEVILS by J. Michael Leonard


FOR EONS, THE ALIENS FROM THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON... ...HAVE BEEN WATCHING THE EARTH THRU GIANT TELESCOPES WAITING FOR THE DAY WHEN THEY WOULD ATTACK OUR PLANET!
...NOW IT SEEMS THAT DAY HAS ARRIVED AS A MOON SAUCER SNEAKS UP ON THE EARTH FROM BEHIND...
ACTIVATE THE DECELERATION GYROS® KID. WE'RE MOVIN' IN FOR TH' KILL!!
OFF
ON
G'SNUK!- THAT'S A GREAT OL' BIG TEN-FOUR, SKIPPER!
WE'LL PUT TH' SHIP DOWN ON THAT HUGE YELLOW PLAIN
HEY!?-
!
UH-WE SEEM TO HAVE LANDED IN ONE OF THEIR OCEANS!



Relief

Have you ever had a Heritage exam before? This freshman lays down for a minute to ask himself who he is and what he is doing after completing the first in-class Heritage exam last Friday.

New faculty dean comes to Millsaps

By
Mike Workman
P&W Staff Writer

Dr. Harry Gilmer, formerly Associate Dean at Wesleyan College in Macon. Georgia, assumed the position of Dean of the Faculty on October 1. Dr. Gilmer's background for his new position is exceptionally strong. During his tenure at Wesleyan, he was Chairman of numerous academic committees, most importantly the Steering Committee on Self Study and Curriculum Committee. Dr. Gilmer is the author of one book and several papers and editorials.

Dr. Gilmer is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church. He received his B.A., B.D., and Ph.D. from Emory University. He served as chairman of the department of Religion and Philosophy for seven years, and plans to teach a course in the religion department at Millsaps.

The P and W asked Dr. Gilmer several questions concerning student involvement and innovative academic programs. At Wesleyan College Dr. Gilmer was director of the January Term. He explained that this interim term comes between the fall and spring semesters and lasts approximately five weeks. This program offers the student concentrated course work in areas of interest, field trips, research programs and travel abroad. Every department creates one or two new courses or projects and the student chooses one of these. Grades would be on a credit/no-credit basis. If any given course is over whelmingly successful, it would be incorporated into the regular curriculum. A program along these same lines was used at Millsaps several years ago and Dr. Gilmer will look into the possibility of utilizing it once again.

Throughout the interview Dr. Gilmer stressed his concern for the students and their involvement in the decision-making processes of the college. He will maintain a policy of availability to all students. "We all need to be heard, and I'm willing to listen and discuss any concern of the students... part of the educational process is learning to be involved in and have control over the decisions which affect our lives."

Dr. Gilmer is very optimistic about the prospects for furthering development of a sense of community at Millsaps. He feels that the students, faculty and administration can work together and constantly evaluate the purpose and philosophy of Millsaps College. "As a total community we can cultivate more involvement."

Dr. Gilmer is anxious to meet with the different student organizations on campus. In small, informal group sessions students can articulate their ideas for the improvement of life at Millsaps. Any group of students interested in discussing their ideas should invite Dr. Gilmer to their meetings.

Our new dean is an open, honest. straight-forward person. He should prove to be a fine addition to our administration.

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WED: Free Beer For All Girls
8 - 10

THURS: Long Neck Schlitz Bottles
8 - 10

Saps gains 17 students

Millsaps College enrollment figures show an increase of 17 students for the 1977 fall semester as compared to figures for the same period of time last year.

According to information issued by the Registar's office, 976 students are attending classes at Millsaps. That figure was 959 last year, indicating an almost 2 per cent increase.

Paul D. Hardin, Millsaps Associate Dean and Registrar, attributes the increase to "retention at the sophomore and junior levels." Hardin says that although the increase is modest, he feels it is "excellent in view of the fact that many private colleges have not experienced an increase in the past several years."

The 976 figure includes 255 freshmen, 226 sophomores, 224 juniors, 162 seniors and 109 special students.

Students attending Millsaps represent 64 Mississippi counties, 24 states and 11 foreign countries. Additionally, 289 students are residents of the Jackson area.

First Semester 1977—78

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	127	128	255
Sophomores	121	105	226
Juniors	141	83	224
Seniors	105	57	162
Unclassified	40	69	109
Totals	534	442	976

109 Unclassified students enrolled for a total of 580 semester hours.

Total enrollment	976
Unclassified	109
Total Regular Full-time	867
Equated part-time to full-time	48.3
Total full-time	915.3

69 Unclassified women enrolled in 306 hours equals 25.5 full- time

40 Unclassified men enrolled in 274 hours equals 22.8 full-time

Geographical Distribution
First Semester 1977—78

Residents of Jackson	289
Residents of MS outside Jackson	493
Residents of other states and countries	194
Total Enrollment	976

24 states and 11 Foreign Countries
64 out of 82 counties represented

States represented	
Mississippi	782
Tennessee	32
Louisiana	57
Florida	16
Alabama	11
Georgia	10
Arkansas	8
Texas	6
Illinois	5
California	5
Kentucky	4
New York	4
Ohio	4
Missouri	3
Arizona	2
Indiana	2
Pennsylvania	2
Virginia	2
Connecticut	1
Michigan	1
Nevada	1
New Jersey	1
New Mexico	1
South Carolina	1
Washington	1
Foreign Countries	
India	3
Vietnam	3
Belgium	1
Chile	1
Hong Kong(China)	1
China	1
Egypt	1
England	1
Nicaragua	1
South Africa	1
Thailand	1

They're human too

EDITOR'S NOTE: For several years Rose Ledbetter has worked for Be Bop Productions which is the local concert promotion in Jackson. As hostess for the groups, she has witnessed several strange and humorous events which she will share with the readers in each publication.

On February 15, 1976, I expected to see a flambouyant ego maniac of a man sachet into the Municiple Auditorium as if he owned the place. This, I learned after I met Gino Vannelli was far from the case. I was truly shocked by his shyness and boyish insecurity. Never before had he toured in the Deep South and he was truly one scared Canadian.

As the hours before the concert grew shorter and shorter Gino became more nervous. His questions concerning how he would be accepted, and if anyone knew of him, came frequent. Finally, an hour before the show, Gino was so white with fright, his crew resorted to getting him zonked on Rose. He'll be alright once he gets on stage everyone thought; but with the opening song of "Love is a Night", Gino stood singing, frozen to one spot for the whole song.

His voice alone was evidently enough, for the show was delayed several moments by a standing ovation. At this time I was sitting sidestage with the sound technician and I watched as Gino turned to his band and smiled the biggest smile I have ever seen. From then on nothing was the same. He hurdled the stage, sliced the air with his arms, and let loose a superb voice. For the next hour and a half, more mouths hung open than at all of Dr. Yensen's zoo practicles combined.

With six ovations under his belt, he returned to the dressing room, leaned against the wall, and slid down to the floor where he sat and cried. This supposed flambouyant ego maniac literally cried from the overwhelming shock of being accepted with so much love from an audience which he was so foreign to. I was truly ashamed for the attitude I had earlier on this man. He deserves every bit if not more of the credit given him. Gino, you killed us, and you're welcome to come back and commit a murder like that anytime.

Ways of Mae's gays

By
Doug Demmons
P & W
Managing Editor

Tucked away on Farish Street between Capitol and Pearl is a type of "community center" for a group of people considered by some to be socially taboo. Mae's Cabaret, is just such a place.

The atmosphere at Mae's is unlike any other bar in the city. Here on the second floor of a converted restaurant, social etiquette is suspended in favor of the community spirit. One comes away with the impression that the majority of Mae's patrons are regular customers and well acquainted with each other. There are no drag queens lounging at the bar (a sign at the entrance forbids the practice). Even the most timid of heterosexuals can feel free to relax and boogie to Jackson's liveliest disco.

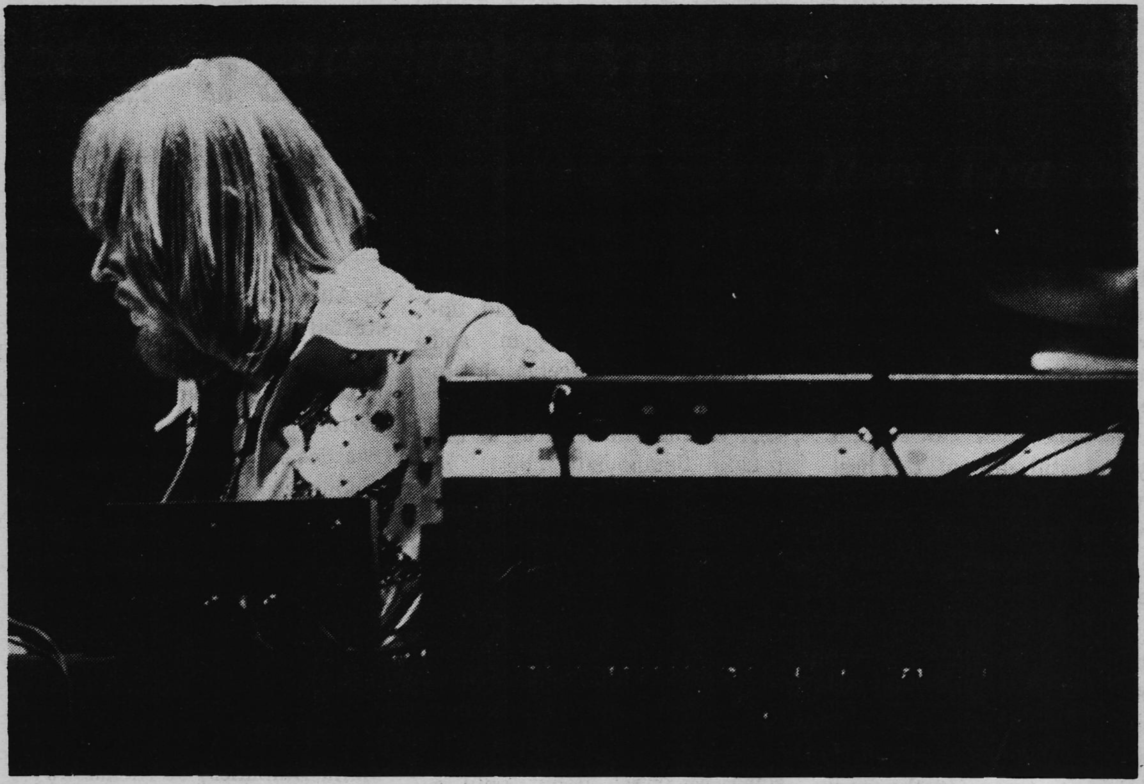
Above the beat of the music, Mae's is a quiet place filled with free and easy people. Since beer is the hardest drink served, pleasant conversations aren't interrupted by the whining of obnoxious drunks. The Cabaret is also an ordinary place. There are no fancy ornamentations upon which to base your evening's conversation with your date. Mae West, several revolving Schlitz lights, and the American flag adorn the otherwise bare walls.

Unless your sexual prejudices get stuck in your throat and you barf at the sight of men dancing with other men, there should be no problem in having a good time.

Win the trivia contest

by
Rose Ledbetter

Last issue's winners were John May and Gary Meek with the correct answer of Cat Stevens. They, as well as future winners will receive a free pass to the upcoming concert of their choice. This month's trivia question is: What prominent contemporary musician was once a member of Amboy Dukes? The first person to mail the correct answer to: P & W, Bx 15424, with their name and address will receive the concert pass.



Rick Wakeman returns on the keyboards for YES

Yes, indeed! and Donovan too

By
Robert Wigul
P & W Staff writer

Most reviewers like to start their things off with some cute remark about predominantly teeny-bopper crowds, but I think I'll skip it this time.

Donovan was surprisingly well received, and even scored a curtain call, which is pretty unusual for an opening act. The "lad from Scotland" rocked through "Hurdy Gurdy Man", "Sunshine Superman", and, of course, "Mellow Yellow" while still coming across as the soft-spoken balladeer. Unfortunately, he also did "Intergalactic Laxative", which ranks just behind the Pink Fairies' "I Wish I was a Girl" for poor taste and all-around assininity.

When Yes made it to the stage, amid strange rumblings from behind the multi-hued French curtains, well--we all got what we expected.

Yes has a reputation for professional, impeccably produced concerts, and they upheld it to the Nth degree.

Jon Anderson's vocals were flawless on "I've Seen All Good People", "Close to the Edge", and several cuts off "Going for the One". Steve Howe's lead was at times breath-taking, and the light show, in the best Yes tradition, was superb.

What about Wakeman? Well, he was a definite presence, esconced amid the keyboard consoles stage left, but he just wasn't that thrilling. Admittedly, he showed flashes of his famed keyboard genius, but something was missing. I don't know what it was, although I have an idea that D. Victor Hawkins does.

Encore, of course, was "Roundabout" and the boys did it upright. I loved it.

So, Yes kept their position as a standard of concert excellence, and we all got our money's worth. Fair enough.

SAC Sked

October 18 - .MOVIE. - "Godfather I" with Brando and Pacino

October 27 - .BOWL. .- "The Royal Lichtenstein Circus" a one ring extravaganza!

October 30 - .CONCERT. .- "The Alvin Fielder Improvisational Arts Quintet/Quartet" (Jazz)

November - Sometime in early November appearing in concert will be "HUNTER" from Birmingham - original "progressive" music

November 1 - .MOVIE. .- "Cartoon Festival" - starring Road-Runner, Sylvester and Tweety, and others

November 15 - .MOVIE. .- "Play It Again Sam" - with Woody Allen

November 19 - .DANCE. .- with a return performance by "HOTEL"

November 29 - .MOVIE. .- "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"

December 3 - .DANCE. .- starring "BROTHER BAIT" from Atlanta

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"One of the best shows in town"

By
John Woosley
P&W Play Critic

On Wednesday, October 12th, the Millsaps Players opened their 54th season with a production of Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan." Under the direction of Lance Goss, the Players once again showed that they are still one of the best shows in town. However, there were several problems marring the performance which are not often seen on the Millsaps stage.

"The Swan" is a romantic comedy set in the early twentieth century, probably in Hungary. The story revolves around a royal family which had lost its throne in the wars of the Napoleonic Era. The lovely young daughter, Princess Alexandra, would like to be a queen, and her hopes rest on the interest of one Prince Albert, heir apparent to some unspecified Central European throne. Alexandra's mother, Princess Beatrice, contrives to rouse Albert from his romantic sluggishness by having Alexandra flirt with the family tutor, Professor Agi. Given this situation, the professor naturally fancies himself in love with Alexandra, which ends in upsetting Beatrice's plan and setting the rather feeble plot in motion.

Brenda Ware, was at her usual flamboyant best as Beatrice. Sometimes that flamboyancy is a bit much, but her skillful interpretation of a part and the zest with which she carries the role out are always enjoyable. John Dominick is something less that adequate as the young tutor. Dominick has shown great improvement since his stage debut only a year ago; however, it be questioned whether this improvement justifies his being cast in this role. Jennie Bennett, a freshman theatre and music major, foretells four promising years with the Players in her debut as Alexandra. At times, though, she appeared to be somewhat less than thrilled to be performing for us, perhaps wishing she were somewhere else.

Sandin Scott is excellent as Albert. He portrays well the stuffed-shirt prince who turns out to be king's material after all. Alan Hunter gives a fine performance as Father Hyacinth, Beatrice's brother who renounced his royalty to become a monk. Hyacinth is perhaps one of Molnar's best characters. He is wise, witty, and charming and is in command of himself in any situation. He loves and is loved by all, and Hunter plays the part admirably. His description to Albert's mother, Maria Dominica, of Alexandra's kissing Agi builds to a wonderfully expectant peak which Hunter polishes off with tension-breaker humor.

As always, it was enjoyable to watch Wynn Saggus,this time in the role of Maria Dominica. Beth Conner (as Symphorosa) and Frank Burton (as Caesar) provided comic relief throughout. Also in "The Swan" were Anne Atkinson, Tim Cannon, Layne Gandy, Candace Hall, Marc Hawkins, Jim Ranager, Steve Smith, Courtney Stacy, Billy Stevenson, Charles Stuart, and Lynn Walton and guest performers fourteen-year-old Jon Woodward and year-old David White. Also adding to the play was James McGahey's setting, which flavored the action without distracting the audience.

As was mentioned before, the Players are still one of the best shows in town, but problems were by no means absent. The first and most glaring problem was that the performance of the first act was downright bad. Fortunately, the show rapidly picked up steam in the second act and hardly slowed again until the final curtain. Also, the script was not always treated very kindly. "The Swan" is not one of the great pieces of our century, but it is a good play. Many of Ferenc Molnar's plays blend lightness and seriousness; if the play is done too seriously, the effect which Molnar intended to create will be ruined. In this production, the satirical humor which Molnar was so skillful at injecting into a play was too often missing. Especially in the exchanges between Alexandra and the tutor, the play had an occasional tendency to be mired in a syrupy romanticism. On the other hand, by Friday night, some of the performers had become too aware of the comic side of their characters and they camped it up too much.

But a visit to see "The Swan" was a pleasant way to spend an evening. True to form, the attendance both by Millsaps students and Jacksonians was disappointing for a theatre group of this calibre. Royce Ryton's "Crown Matrimonial" is next in line for the Players, running November 16-19.

Movie review

By Charles Rector

Robert De Niro never had so much fun, or at least he appears to in F. Scott Fitzgerald's last and unifinished work, The Last Tycoon. A brilliant studio chief during the Depression, DeNiro is nursing the wound of having lost his lover from a mysterious ailment when he sees what could be a mirror image. The ending is creative fiction as Fitzgerald never finished the book.

Deniro's lady is a newcomer, Ingrid Boulting. Boulting is hauntingly sensuous with her constant refusals of Deniro's attention. In the love scene at DeNiro's unfinished beach house, Boulting takes command and proves herself an aggressive as well as passive actress.

Appearances by some "biggies" add to an already good movie. DeNiro plays ping-pong with Jack Nicholson, a writer's union representative. Tony Curtis, as a cinema Casanova, is impotently in love with his hideous wife. Jeanne Moreau is an aging but still talented grande dame of the screen. Robert Mitchum portrays the head of DeNiro's studio.

The costumes are superbly done and are attuned to the role of each character as good costumes should. The movie is powerful and does not hurry in building its momentum. The Last Tycoon is bound to snag a few Oscar nominations, but will probably be a sleeper in this sleepy town.

A touch of Memphis and Houston

By
Rose Ledbetter
P & W Entertainment Editor

Ben Marney is a beautiful man with a beautiful idea. This idea-Marney's-is located at 4445 N. State Street. Marney's is a restaurant and show club. I say club since the word lounge isn't appropriate for this establishment. "The word lounge means gloom to me," Ben said, "(and a) gloomy atmosphere is the last thing I want."

Ben, who hails from Houston, Texas, has formerly been signed with Dick Clark Productions. He has spent several of his 27 years as an entertainer. Most of his performances have been for hotel circuits, including the Las Vegas scene.

The idea for the 4000 capacity rustic contemporary club is a derivative of Todd's in Houston, Ben commented, "I truly believed Jackson was ready for a taste of something different." He's been familiar with the local night scene for a couple of years and wanted to add "a touch of Memphis and Houston" to Jackson.

"A lot of people thought I was crazy to go all out in building this place because Jackson wasn't accustomed to anything like it." Ben realized that the number of classy yet comfortable places in Jackson were few compared to the city's 300,000 strong population. "People didn't want to fight the crowds in the few nice places around town, and this is one of the main reasons this place was built. On top of it all I love Jackson and I want to do something for the people here."

Well, Ben isn't crazy for Marney's is packed on weeknights and there are lines outside the door on week ends. People of all ages and backgrounds come here. Singles, couples, businessmen, local musicians, partiers, and most of all a crazy progressive country crowd experience Marney's nightly. By all means this doesn't exhaust the list of people who come to dance, eat, laugh, and most of all watch Ben and his band, "Home Cookin' " perform.

When I asked Ben what the key to the success of Marney's was he replied, "We aren't here to compete but to accommodate. I want everyone to feel comfortable and dress as they like." There is no dress code at Marney's, but Ben hopes holey T-shirts and jeans won't make their presence too often. "Right now we're searching for top Las Vegas acts to bring to Jackson as well as comedy acts like Steve Martin. I know the people here are hungry for it," he said.

Well, so far so good. Marney's short run success is extending into a long run success with hope of more to come. All of us can say about this new addition to Jackson: Thank you, Ben Marney.

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Levanway

cont. from page 3

Through repeated exposure to problems and through the discovery of strategies for solving all kinds of problems with all kinds of twists, humans eventually reach the point where they approach new situations with the question: "What combination of approaches is going to resolve this particular riddle?" At the outset they develop a metaplan, that is, a plan to develop a plan of attack. A course in creative problem-solving in which students are confronted with many, many problems of all kinds would make a great contribution to our curriculum. This course should be interdisciplinary in order to capitalize on the diversity in approaches that different disciplines offer. The number one quality that the creative intellectual must have is industriousness or persistence. Creative people are hard-working people whose intense interests drive them without concern for the energy requirements that limit most people. So the first prerequisite of an ideal educational environment is that it get students deeply involved in an area and that it provide the time and resources to pursue interests. The liberal arts stress on breadth must be matched by in-depth exposure. Persistence is also nurtured through experiences of success. The successful person has discovered that all worthwhile things are accompanied by stages of frustration, that frustrations are steps along the way to any meaningful achievement. Frustration becomes a positive thing, the source of anticipation of successful experiences. But to insure that a student will experience success requires a fit between his level of readiness and the demands of a situation. It also requires that his tutor provide just enough assistance to ensure that the student will experience the glow of carrying a project through to a successful conclusion.

Many of the personal qualities associated with high-level productivity depend for their expression on an individual's general emotional adjustment. Perhaps the most fundamental indication of psychological well-being is inner security or self-acceptance. Self-acceptance develops out of acceptance by others. This is something which students bring with them to college in varying degrees. We cannot offset completely prior rejections and their effects, but we can try to create the healthiest community possible for all of its members. Self-acceptance also grows from achievement. This is where good advising plays a crucial role. Students need to be in situations where they are challenged but not overwhelmed. Given the diversity of any student body, providing challenge to the ablest while not overwhelming the least capable is one of the most difficult aspects of the professorial role. Individualizing the curriculum and interacting with students as individuals who need varying amounts of guidance, encouragement and challenge are essentials of the good educational environment.

Some of the creative qualities which are highly correlated with self-acceptance are: adaptability, flexibility, capacity for change, intellectual courage, spontaneity, imagination, sensitivity to one's environment, the ability to welcome novel experiences, the capacity for self-criticism and for acceptance of criticism by others, the capacity for intuitive insights, tolerance of anbiguity, tolerance of tension and anxiety, individuality, independance, concentration, task-orientation, and freedom of expression. There are many things that we as a community can do to encourage the growth of the qualities listed above. It is crucial that we welcome the expression of opinions, of dissent, of questioning accepted facts and authority. It is important that we facilitate independence, that we create opportunities for and reinforce spontaneity and imagination. The most creative environment should have a bare minimum of status constraints; a college campus should be a community of equals. If we are to help people to feel free to respond to intuitive with strong analytic argument. Sensitivity to the environment requires exposure to a diverse set of course offerings and especially a meaningful experiencing of the fine arts as an active participant. Again, the capacity to resonate in tune to one's environment is largely a function of inner security.

The kind of environment I am describing must make sense. Rules should serve purposes, not become ends. Reasons for rules should be clear. Those responsible for enforcing regulations should interact with other members of the community in an spirit of respect, in a spirit that evokes maturity rather than immaturity in others. At the same time, we should not have a rule if it is not invoked consistently. The administration of the college can do a great deal to enhance the quality of life on a college

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Accounting majors. Tuesday, November 8. Touche Ross Company, a Big Eight accounting firm will be recruiting on campus.

Department of Archives and History needs someone to work up to 20 hours per week. $2.48 an hour. Museum work-receptionist to manual labor. (Design, carpentry skills, etc. helpful, but not necessary.) Contact Patti Black at 354-6222.

J.C. Penney needs someone to work in ad department. 20 hours per week. Flexible hours, prefer art major or someone interested in marketing or advertising. Contact: Priscilla Fields at 982-5110, ext. 208.

Med center needs person to work in bookstore. Job requires heavy lifting. Flexible schedule. $2.40 an hour. Contac : Sharon in personnel at 968-3644 or go by the Center.

Business Products (office supply) needs someone for deliveries, transportation furnished. 1-5 weekdays, $2.30 an hour. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Luckey at 981-2414. 5032 N. State St.

University Club needs a host or hostess 2 to 3 nights per week from 5-12. Must be over 21. 3.25 an hour. Contact Ms. Terry Ladner at 969-4011.

MS Bank and Trust Co. needs file clerks Wednesday and Thursday from 4-9 p.m., $2.50 per hour. Contact Pam Payton at 969-6225.

Jackson Public Library, 807 E. Northside Dr., needs 2 people to work in library. 5-9, 20 hours a week and some Saturday work. Contact Miss Romans at 366-0021, 2.30 an hour.

Part-time secretary. $2.90 an hour, for approximately 20 hours per week. If interested, contact Fred Oelshlegel at 968-5611 at MS Inherited Metabolic Disorders Program, University of MS Medical Ctr.

MS State Medical Assn. needs someone to work in mailroom from 1:00-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Transportation necessary. Contact: Mark Epps at 354-5433. Good pay.

Jack's Jeans needs salespeople from 12-6 or 1-6 weekdays, all day Saturday. Contact: David Winborne at 354-1996. $2.30 an hour.

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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

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ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

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Pop tops

One tends to get a little hot building a bonfire so Alan Lagarde and Jamie Hahn decided to pop the tops Friday night at the bonfire on the golf course as they listened to the pep rally held there.

Adequate funding sought for Co-op

By
Angela Nelson
P & W Staff writer

A proposal to re-apply for federal funding of the premedical cooperative program is under consideration, according to Dr. C. E. Cain, faculty adviser of the program.

However, Dr. Cain said that there existed some uncertainty as to when the application would be sent, since the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has set no deadline on the matter.

The pre-med co-op is a joint project of Millsaps College and the University Medical Center designed to provide minority and disadvantaged pre-med students with financial assistance.

The program began in 1974 partly because the Medical Center, according to Dr. Cain, "was and is having some difficulty in locating qualified minority students." In addition, it is designed to increase the number of physicians practicing in areas with insufficient medical care.

Federal funding of the co-op ended last June when the three-year grant was not renewed by HEW due to lack of revenue.

"Millsaps re-applied and the grant application was approved, but no funds were .. available," Dr. Cain said.

In order to compensate for lack of federal funds, Millsaps has had to turn to other sources of financial aid. Dr. Cain added that "the college is seeking some additional support."

There are twenty-five students currently participating in the program. Of the students questioned, most indicated that they have felt no direct financial bind resulting from the halt of federal resources. However they said that they have had to accept college work/study programs, which were not necessary when federal assistance was available.

Halting thefts on campus difficult

Editor's Note: Since theft on Millsaps' campus is an involved subject, this is the first in a series of articles written by P&W writer Stan Perkins.

By
Stan Perkins
P & W Staff Writer

Theft at Millsaps is best measured with a calendar. During January, August, and September thieves on campus lead a very active life. Individuals breaking into parked vehicles, shop-lifting hundreds of books from the bookstore, and leaving the cafeteria with more than an upset stomach cost Millsaps, and inevitable—the student, thousands of dollars each year. So, what's being done about it?

The P & W set out to answer that question recently. Interviewing key officials on campus, we have the following to report: 1) General Security. Captain Jack Nichols, head of campus security, reported four thefts from parked cars during the last week of August. Among items taken were a stereo system and two new suits. Nichols ended the thefts by posting undercover officers from the Jackson police department in the area. No arrests were make in the case, however. In September, four h hubcaps were removed from a car in the Whitworth Hall parking lot. Later that same month, a contractor reported the loss of a power saw on the third floor of the Academic Complex building.

The largest theft did not occur, however, until a few weeks ago when a construction worker left the keys in his Pinto Runabout. A few hours after being reported stolen, the car was found near Tougaloo College—totally stripped. Charges were dropped on three suspects picked up in the case because of a lack of evidence.

2) Campus Bookstore. The P & W, in an effort to estimate the total theft from the bookstore, asked Dean Strickland for the bookstore's past inventory and sales records. Strickland told us that those records did not show inventory shortages. Asked why not, Strickland replied that inventory was taken only once a year at the bookstore, and that the figures were not very accurate.

Further investigation by the P & W has turned up evidence to indicate that the bookstore is suffering a substantial loss due to shoplifting. Reliable sources on campus have reported several cases of students obtaining $100 or more in books from the bookstore without paying a single penny. Dean Strickland, when advised of the situation by the P & W, admitted to being surprised, but did guarantee that immediate precautionary action would be taken by the bookstore. As of this publication date, however, Marsha Shivers reports that Dean Strickland has not contacted her on the matter.

FAC budget proposals

The Financial Affairs Committee has completed a tentative budget after lengthy cutting of budgets submitted by various campus funded activities, according to SEB Treasurer Cristi Roberson. A meeting is being held tonite to finalize the proposed budget before presenting it to the Student Senate Thursday.

This semester's student activities fee, which funds the campus' Forum, Intramurals, and other miscellaneous expenses, came to a total of $15,854.00. A credit from last year's account of $1,228.78 gives the FAC $17,082.78 to work with according to Roberson.

Not included in the proposed budget is approximately $350 collected in refrigerator deposit fees, most of which will have to be repaid at the end of the semester.

Listed below are the budgets as proposed to the FAC, FAC cuts, and the tentative budget to be considered in the Senate.

	as proposed to FAC	FAC cuts	as proposed to Student Senate
Bobashela sem.	4,889.30	-163.00	2,734.30
P & W	3,035.00	-300.70	2,734.30
Stylus	850.00	-125.00	725.00
Intramurals	1,500.00	-300.00	1,200.00
SAC	5,125.00	-750.00	4,375.00
Public Events	2,504.00	---	2,504.00
Homecoming	75.00	---	75.00
Publicity	10.00	---	10.00
Circle K	15.00	---	15.00
Bobashela def.	450.00	---	450.00
TOTALS	$18,453.30	$1,638.70	$16,814.60

Homecoming

cont. from page 1

alumni committee meetings, began at 10 a.m. While guided tours were being conducted for interested visitors there was a sign-in party for members of the Class of 1953 in the Student Center. It was their 25th anniversary.

John Quincy Adams, chairman of the Political Science Department, conducted a Saturday seminar on "Political Science at Millsaps" at 11 a.m.

Members of the 1952 Dixie Conference Championship football team were recognized at an 11a.m. luncheon and at halftime ceremonies during the Millsaps--Maryville football game.

Beginning at noon Saturday was a picnic for students and registered visitors, followed by a talent show in the Bowl. These activities were highlighted by various colorful banners constructed by the fraternities and the soroties on campus. These banners were part of a competition for the spirit award, won by the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Pre-game activities started at 1:15 at Alumni Field with rousing music provided by the Army-Reserve Band. This was followed by a disappointing defeat at the hands of the Maryville Scots. At halftime the 1952 Dixie Conference Championship Football team was recognized, followed by the presentation of the 1977-1978 homecoming court.

Members of the court were: Leslie Mims, escorted by Rusty Hood; Marsha Crandall, escorted by David Carroll; Shane Pittman, escorted by Robin Dambrino; Holly Gilbert, escorted by Paul Gamble; Debbie Salvant, escorted by Bruce McKinley; and the 1977-78 homecoming queen, Lynn Stone, escorted by Trey Thomas.

After the game, fraternties and sororities held open houses while class reunions took place at the AC. At 6 p.m., the Alumnus of the Year award was presented to Dr. Henry Stone at the homecoming banquet. The featured speaker at that banquet was Dr. Harry W. Gilmer, dean of the faculty. Young alumni (Classes of 1965-77) held a reunion at the North Hills Square Apartments Clubhouse while the Student Activities Council sponsored a homecoming dance at the Student Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Millsaps Community Newspaper

P&W

Volume 95 Monday, November 7, 1977 No. 3

College Senate holds first meeting

By
Candace Hall
P & W Staff Writer

After the run off election held Thursday, October 27, the new college senators emerged. The newly elected senators for the sophomore class are Kathy Hamrick and Emily Crews. Junior class senators are Leslie Mims and Matt Harkey. The senior class representatives are Cooper Morrison and Don Bailey. Other college senators are Monie Simpkins, President of the SEB and Bill Little, Editor of the P & W.

The faculty representatives are chairman, Harry Gilmer, Dean of faculty, George Beardsley, Billy Bufkin, Lillian Cooley, Ira Harvey, Samuel Knox, Frank Laney, faculty representative to the board, Russell Levanway, James McKeown, Charles Sallis, and Jack Woodard, dean of men.

At their first meeting Thursday, November 3, the college senate elected Don Bailey vice-chairman, whose duties are to preside over the senate when the chairman is absent. Lillian Cooley was accepted as secretary by acclamation.

Other business included a list of persons selected to serve on the committees of the college senate. All were approved except for the Athletic and Quality of Life committees.

A temporary committee was established to represent the college senate to the student senate parking committee on the problem of campus parking. Members of this committee are Don Bailey, George Beardsley, and Frank Laney.

On the agenda for the next meeting is a self study of the college senate operations.

Circus

These performers add a bit of excitement to the normal daily routine as students gather around the giant 1/4 ring of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus.

Committee studies traffic problem

By
Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

The days of ignoring parking tickets will soon be over, according to Dean Jack Woodard.

Recently, the Administration Committee and President Collins placed control of the parking situation in the hands of Security, and therefore under the jurisdiction of Dean Woodard's office.

Formerly, traffic control was administered by an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate--College Senate. According to the ruling of the former College Senate Traffic Control Committee, the first ticket fined $1 with an additional $5 if the car had no parking decal. If this fine was not paid within ten days, an extra $10 would be tacked on. The second cost $5, while the third was $10.

Unfortunately, there was no real inducement making people guilty of parking offenses pay their tickets. Since there is no car registration, car owners are being traced through county tag numbers. However, there is still no real enforcement of ticketing.

At present, the situation is under study to find the best method of traffic control and traffic control enforcement.

"After the second semester, parking will be strictly enforced," remarked Dean Woodard, "But I don't know what we will do about those tickets cut this semester. I don't think that it is fair to those who have paid

See Traffic, P. 12

News Briefs

Lambda Chi sponsors raffle

Tickets are now being sold for the Lambda Chi Alpha Thanksgiving turkey raffle. The winner of the raffle, to be held on Monday, November 2, will receive a big, juicy turkey and at the same time will have another turkey donated to a needy family. Tickets can be bought from any Lambda Chi for fifty cents.

"Hike for Hope" scheduled

On Saturday, November 12, Phi Mu and Dr. Pepper are co-sponsoring the 10-mile "Hike for Hope" to raise money for Project Hope. The hike is open to all area High School and College students. Proceeds from the hike will help supply medical needs to underprivileged countries.

Hike registration begins Saturday morning at 8:30 in Riverside Park. Sponsor sheets for those wishing to participate are available in the Union. Participants should get sponsors to pledge an amount of money per mile and there is no limit to the number of sponsors who may pledge. Trophies are offered to the persons or groups which collect the most money and t-shirts are available in the Student Union. For further information contact the "Hike for Hope" chairman, Melissa Matthews.

Telephone situation studied

According to Dean Jack Woodard, the administration is in the process of looking into the possibility of improving the telephone situation for men's housing. A past effort to install a new telephone system was approved by the administration, but South Central Bell was unprepared to make the change. Woodard says that he presently has someone at the telephone company looking into the possibility of installing a telephone in every room, but feels that the biggest problem will be in the handling of long distance calls.

S.E.B. President Monie Simpkins said that he is looking into the possibility of installing pay-phones in Sullivan-Harrell so that students will have access to phones at night while they are studying.

Circle-K holds blood drive

Circle K is sponsoring a blood drive on Thurs day, Nov. 17 from 11 to 5 in the Student Union. 20 minutes of your time is all that's necessary to insure yourself and your entire family for a year. This fabulous deal is offered by the Family Blood Insurance Program. It may save your life.

Writers' club to meet Nov. 20

The Writer's Club will meet Sunday evening, Nov. 20th at 6:30 in the Faculty (Zeta) House. All writers are encouraged to attend and present their work, whatever genre, for discussion and critical review. This is an opportunity not only to better writing skills, but also to actualize the artistic potential of Millsaps through the mutual exchange of ideas. All interested students are urged to attend.

Volleyball begins Wed.

Men's and women's intramural volleyball has been planned to start Wednesday, Nov. 9. An "A" and a "B" league have been established. All "A" league teams are allowed a maximum of twelve players, with a roster required to be submitted to the respective intramural councils by Nov. 17. It isn't, however, too late for a new team to join a league, as the deadline for entering is November 10.

All games have been scheduled to begin at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m., with courts 1 and 2 reserved for the men, while court 3 has been set aside for the women.

Editorial

Is there no relief...?

One type of humor that is almost universally appreciated is the practical joke. Almost everyone laughs when they view a practical joke as long as it does not hurt another individual or is not destructive. However, as the semester progesses. it becomes distinctively clear that someone on campus cannot distinguish between what is hurtful and/or destructive and what is safe and non-damaging. Specifically, I refer to the series of "practical jokes" that have been taking place in Ezelle Dorm. There is nothing fun or humorous about water in everyone's room and on the floor of the hall way on the floors of Ezelle. Quite the opposite, there is something shocking and disturbing about this. It produces a feeling of alarm in the thinking, intelligent individual. Nothing is humorous about people's clothes, rugs, papers or books getting wet, not to mention the fact that the water on the floor of third floor Ezelle could cause someone to be electrocuted. Only the mind of someone sadistic could find humor in the possibility of someone slipping on the wet floor and receiving an injury due to the resulting fall.

Therefore, I sincerely hope that in the future a little forethought will be exhibited by individuals that like to pull "practical jokes" on other individuals on campus. However, if it is not the case that forethought is lacking, then I can only suggest that a reestablishment of values is desperately needed. If this is the case, may we suggest a philosophy course offered next semester, entitled Ethics, course number 311.

Each semester every student at Millsaps pays an $18 student activities fee. This money is allocated solely by the Student Senate to find various projects, activities, and benefits for the student body. Every semester there seems to be a question concerning how all the different areas are going to be funded, how we can stretch the little money that is available to cover everything. One area that recieves a large portion of funding is the Social Activities Committee chaired by the First Vice-President, Alan Hunter.

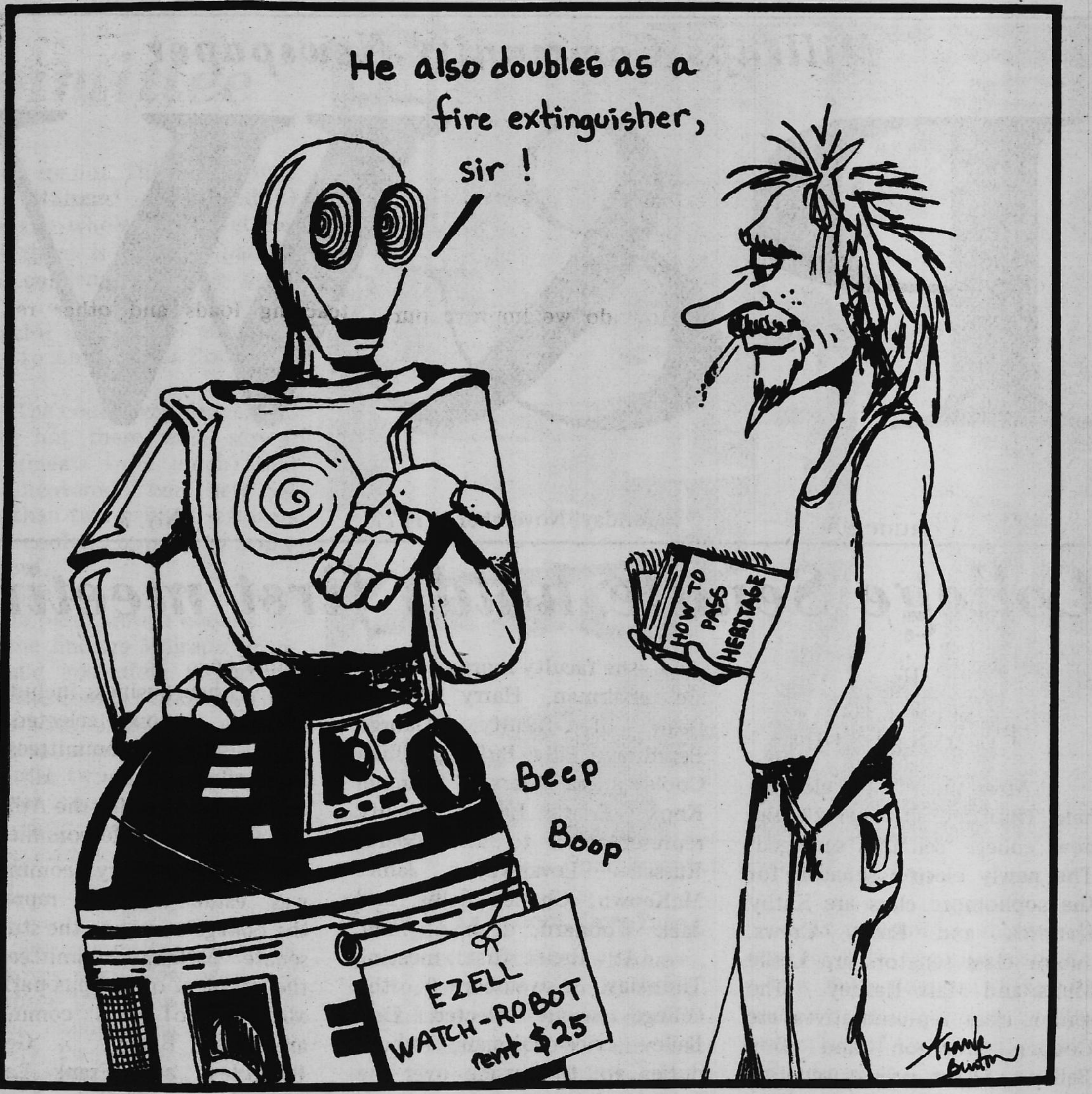
It is this committee that is responsible for providing movies, dances, the circus, and other forms of entertainment. Without input from the student body, this committee functions under a handicap. They have no way of knowing what kind of entertainment is desired by the student body. One of the few ways that can possibly be helpful is how well the student body responds to the entertainment, that is, how many students participated.

Therefore, in the future, take part in the activities planned by the S.A.C. Voice your comments in the form of approval or constructive criticism. If you are not able to attend, let Alan Hunter or some other member of the Student Activity Committee know why. This could conceivably be considered next time so as to overcome the problem. If it is simply that you did not know, tell them so in the future changes could be made concerning advertisement. But if you are not able to attend because you do not want to, then it is not a question of ability but desirability. No one can make you attend what you pay for. If you like spending money and receiving nothing may I suggest that both the Student Association and Millsaps College, as well as the Salvation Army and numerous other charity organizations need money. In closing, I would like to point out the the S.A.C., in trying to provide entertainment for everyone, has started showing the movies on Friday nights for those who are unable to attend on Wednesday nights. After all, there are more activities at Millsaps than just Social Interaction through Inebriation, 101 at Everybody's.

Know what misrepresentation means? If not, look at the Judicial Council. Out of seven voting members, 28% or two are independent while out of all ten, seven voting and three alternates, 30% or three persons are independent. Over all, however, 60% to 65% of the campus is inpendent. Therefore, it is with heartfelt sincerity that I say to the Committee that picked the Judicial Council, Good Job!!!!!

Having problems in a class? Receive a grade that you think should be higher? Does the professor think that he or she knows more about the subject than you do? Feel that the professor has it in for you? If so, then sigh a sigh of relief. Here are two solutions to your problems so that you don't have to worry about it any more. According to Dean Gilmer, the first solution is to talk with the professor. If you feel that you get no place, go to the Chairperson of the Department. If this doesn't do the trick or if the professor in question is the Chairperson, go to the Division Chairperson. If this does not succeed, go to the Dean of the Faculty. You might be surprised to find out how easy it is to see Dr. Gilmer and even more so to find out how receptive and genuinely concerned he is about the students. (What a change!) That's one solution. The second one is to pay the P.&W. Staff to worry for you so that you don't have to worry. Remember, when you pay them, you buy their genuine concern.

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.


He also doubles as a fire extinguisher, sir !
Beep
Boop
HOW TO PASS HERITAGE
EZELL WATCH-ROBOT rent $25

Letters to the Editor

Visitor gets bad impression

To the Editor:

This past Halloween weekend, my girlfriend, who is from another city, spent the weekend in Jackson.

Saturday night, as we sat on the porch of Ezelle Hall, a most unusual and crude display of "rivalry" took place across the street. Some members of one of the men's organizations here on campus urinated on the doorstep of an opposing organization! As if that was not enough, they proceeded to scream obscene insults at one of the people who was on the porch with us. The fact that a lady was present did not seem to bother the perpetrators in the least; they went about their task as if no one was within miles of them.

I was told later that this sort of thing is to be expected from organizations of this nature. Is this what the Greek system is all about? Is this what is in store for young men who pledge these organizations? Is this "brotherhood?" If this is where the scholastic ability, maturity and leadership of tomorrow are coming from, then I cannot see why these organizations hold so much attraction.

I was infuriated, disgusted and humiliated that this was the impression my girlfriend got of Millsaps College and the fraternity system in general. Granted, fraternities have their niche in society and do accomplish some good works, but if this kind of conduct is condoned, then civilized man is taking a giant step backward.

I firmly believe that this sordid incident had to be brought out into the open for all to see and consider. The people responsible know who they are; that's punishment enough. . . . or is it?

Respectfully,
Bill Fitzgerald

Editorial termed fair and accurate

To the editor, P&W

I thought your editorial concerning an extension of library hours was a fair and accurate representation of an issue that arises periodically. Speaking for the library staff, I believe with the basic understandings you expressed, we can work together to resolve the situation in a manner which can provide the place for study you ask for without adversely affecting our primary goal, good library service.

The students conducting this campaign have acted democratically and with apparent good will. I hope a satisfactory resolution can be acheived at an early date.

James Parks
Librarian

Student outraged at fund misuse

To the Editor:

I am outraged at the flagrant misuse of the funds that are in the charge of our esteemed Student Senate treasurer.

The event in question is the recent concert given by the Alvin Fielder Improvisational Quintet/Quartet. The contract with them stated the cost of the group would be $1000.00. Why was only $800.00 appropriated for them in the budget knowing a contract had been signed for a $1000.00?

At the time the treasurer and Financial Affairs Committee made up the budget, why did they not go ahead and appropriate the amount stated in the contract? Where did Miss Roberson think the $200.00 would come from, out of the clear blue sky? We are lucky that the Public Events Committee had an extra $200.00 that could be used.

I feel that strong measures should be taken against her. If this had been an honest error, one could understand. But when she knowingly submitted a budget that was short $200.00 to the Student Senate; it is comtemptable and I feel she should be reprimanded accordingly.

Respectfully,
Don MacMillan

Improving the intellectual mood

By
Dr. Eric Yensen
Biology Department

In my own mind, an intellectual atmosphere is one in which people talk more about ideas than details of everyday life. Everyone must deal with mundane trivia, but an intellectual is far more interested in ideas. In walking across campus, do you hear people discussing topics like Carter's energy plan, Plato's ideas on justice, "black holes" and quasars, our foreign policy in South Africa, a "no-growth" economy, recombinant DNA--or do you hear about dates, fraternities, and tests?

It is significant that Harvard's motto is the one word, veritas, which is the Latin word for truth. Intellectuals are people who care about the truth and want to understand the truth about the world around them almost more than anything else. They ask, "why?" about everything. They are interested in a wide variety of topics and possess a restless curiosity about the world around them. The intellectual atmosphere we desire so much has to come from the exhalations of curious people.

How do we improve our own intellectual atmosphere? In the classroom, students need to ask more questions and should demand intellectually satisfying answers. The student should consider a college course as time set aside to gain an intellectually satisfying understanding of a specific area of knowledge. Faculty need to emphasize principles and their application and should present the modern theoretical and controversial aspects of the subject when possible, even in a freshman course.

The faculty should be active in some professional way outside of the classroom. If a faculty member is involved in research, writing, extensive course revision, or some other activity which forces intense mental activity, critical thinking, and probing the frontiers of knowledge, this can create intellectual excitement which carries over into the classroom. Things--real things, big things--are happening and the students get interested. The attitudes of the faculty can serve as a catalyst. (However, in all fairness, many of the faculty are burdened with heavy teaching loads and other responsibilities, as a result of economic necessity, and this restricts the time and energy available for such activities.) Involvement of students in research projects can stir up intense intellectual excitement. A senior research project probably ought to be required. It might be more beneficial--and certainly more fun--than comprehensive exams.

There are many other means of encouraging intellectual activity. We need more forums for interdisciplinary exchanges of ideas. I like Dr. Levanway's idea of a required logic course. The grill could certainly be made more conducive for meeting and exchanging ideas. The bookstore is in sad need of expansion. But the most important thing is to get people--in class and after class--talking about ideas. That's where the intellectual atmosphere comes from.

Many, if not most, great thinkers of the Western world have been field-spanners--men whose interest in learning could not be confined by a single narrow discipline. Their minds delved deeply but also ranged widely, like that of a general overseeing thousands of men each digging foxhole too deep for a man to see over the edge; though each hole is an important accomplishment, the general alone sees the overall pattern. Does George Wald know only the chemistry of the eye? Could Albert Schweitzer, one of the greatest physicians of modern times, have reached such a profound understanding of the nature of human suffering and the indomitability of the human spirit, lacking his vast knowledge of literature and music? Leonardo DaVinci is the archetype of such an interested-in-everything man, but history is replete with examples, from the contemporary Isaac Asimov to Akhenaten of Egypt-- to the painter of Lascauz cave, who no doubt was also a hunter. An intellectual, though he may concentrate his efforts in one area, is interested not in astronomy, medicine, poetry--but in ideas. While a professor can attempt to present ideas in as interesting a way possible and can foster and encourage intellectualism, he or she cannot create in his students the basic interest in ideas and thirst for knowledge that marks the true intellectual. This must come from within each seeker. Each student should ask questions of professors; each should ask more questions of him or her self. If ideas don't interest you--why not? Are you more interested in receiving training than education? There is a difference. Educating people in the field-spanning liberal arts tradition is what Millsaps is all about.

> The time has come, the Walrus said,
> To speak of many things,
> Of sailing ships and sealing-wax,
> And cabbages, and kings.
>
> --Lewis Carroll, mathematician and author of Alice in Wonderland

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Poetry

ENERGY COMMANDER

I sang a song, I sang it long
words without a message
no one did hear but the birds and the deer in
field and sky
my music flew high but hit little.

Words without ears, no brave and no fears
no thought and no rhyme, in a slow
piece of time.
it can't be repeated, cause just like reheated,
it's never as good.

'Twas headed out, my little shout.
it may stop, but I doubt it,
not how I shouted.
it's gone.

Philip Rushing

P&W Policy

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the P & W, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced and should not be over three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

Bulk rate paid at Jackson, MS. Non-profit organization, Permit No. 164.

Letter to the Editor

Hunter offers apology for event

To the Editor,

I would like to make an apology for something that I have done--something that I spent your money on in an effort to promote more interest in school activities. Basically, I wanted to present an event that was new and different and retained a high degree of respectability in its category of entertainment. In case you're in the dark (and I'm sure the vast majority of readers are) there was a concert two Sundays ago, October 30, in the Christian Center. Yes, a concert. Not a big name rock 'n roll group, but rather, a "big name", but obscure, jazz group called the Alvin Fielder Improvisational Arts Quintet/Quartet. Well, to be honest, the concert was not a success (in fact, it was a flop) in terms of people participation. I had hoped more off campus people would come so we could recover some capital to buffer our costs for the group, but as Activities Director at Millsaps, my biggest concern is providing the students with entertainment.

I've had the opportunity to plan a good many events at 'Saps and I know that turn-out is definitely unpredictable. This concert was the ultimate in misconception of response. For the caliber of entertainment presented, sixty people (maybe fewer) did not even warrant the group's appearance. Fortunately, Alvin Fielder and the rest of his group are serious musicians who depend on the quality, not the quantity of the audience. Still, I am very disappointed that 850 students did not get a chance to experience something novel and therefore enlightening. I am definitely not such a naive person as to have thought that everyone would enjoy the music or its presentation, but there was an intermission in which those unhappy persons could have quietly and inconspicuously gone home; and I hope possessing enough intelligence to disassociate their own lack of taste for that type of music with the fine ability of the musicians.

I know there are many, many reasons for lack of participation in activities here at Millsaps, but very few are valid ones. We all have tests, and papers, and (hopefully) extracurricular activities that prevent us from making all the events. So, since we are all in the same boat, it seems we can manage to work around the obstacles and get involved. Who wants to be apathetic? It's not healthy! In this light, I urge a greater awareness of what's going on around us, enabling ourselves to learn–not only through academic experiences, but social experiences as well.

Signs, posters, and pamphlets advertising this and displaying that are plentiful on campus I know, but try to invent some method for deciphering the good from the bad and attend the event of your choice!

Thank you,
Alan Hunter

IFC views service project for MD

By
Rob Dambrino
P & W Staff Writer

The IFC met Thursday, October 20, primarily to discuss the possibility of participating in a muscular dystrophy service project coordinated by members of the Greek system here and MDF personnel. The purpose of this project would be to raise supportive funds for the budget of the Mississippi Muscular Dystrophy, which is already working overbudget.

The proposed service project is a marathon (24-hours) dance sponsored by Schick. Food, shelter, and funding in general has been obtained; what remains to be decided is a definite date for such a project. The desired date was in early December, but due to a crowded social calendar, the weekend of Jan. 20-21 was proposed as an alternative and was tentatively agreed upon.

The task of organizing this project will fall primarily on members of the Greek system and participants in the dance itself. It was commonly agreed at the meeting that all organizational work should be finalized before Christmas holidays. This work would entail publicity, band coordination, and obtaining judges for the contest. Also discussed was the possibility of offering prizes of the caliber to motivated a sufficient number of participants.

With respect to the individual fraternities, the opinion was that each organization sponsor one couple. The overall project is being viewed by IFC as an opportunity to aid an ailing charity with the possible fringe benefit of favorable publicity in the interest of promoting the Greek system here at Millsaps.

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353-3801

News Briefs

Interviews for B.C. to be held

A recruiting representative from the Burroughs Corporation will visit Millsaps College on Tuesday, March 1, from 8:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Senior students interested in a career in the computer industry are invited to register for an interview. A student must have good grades in accounting and mathematics, and no computer courses are required. Interviews will be held at 30-minute intervals in Room A, Second Floor, Student Union Building. Claudia O'Keefe has the Interview Sign-Up Sheet on her desk in the Student Affairs Office. Please see her if you would like to register for an interview.

Sleep prior to study not good

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, GLAMOUR Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to study for, study first instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

$1000 poetry prize offered

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.

Ski assoc. seeking members

Being a student can save you a lot of money on skiing. By joining the Student Ski Association, college, graduate school and high school students can save up to $15 a day on lift tickets, lessons and rented ski equipment at over 150 major ski areas nationwide. SSA members also receive 15% discounts on the purchase of skis, boots, bindings and poles at over 60 ski shops across the country. Membership costs only $7 per season.

The program works like this: Present your SSA "Student Ski Card" at any participating ski area's ticket window and you will receive your lift ticket, ski lessons and rented equipment for half price during the week. On weekends and holidays you will save $1 to $3 on your all-day lift ticket. By presenting the Student Ski Card at the cash register of a participating ski shop, many of which are located close to college campuses, a student can save as much as $100 on new skis, boots, poles and/or bindings. College students may also be asked to show their college ID's.

SSA members also receive the Student Skier magazine and Poor Howard's College Guide to Skiing, which contains important information on hundreds of ski areas and a unique and money-saving list of over 25 inexpensive lodges in ski country.

For a $7 full season membership, more information or an article on "How to Ski on a Student's Budget" write: the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002 or 2256 N. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60614.

New members tapped by honoraries

Doug Demmons
P & W
Managing Editor

Nine campus honoraries extended membership invitations during ODK Tap Day, Thursday, October 26. The fall semester event was introduced by David Bourgeois, President of ODK and was highlighted by the announcement of the scholarship trophies by Dean Gilmer, Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega taking the honors.

Tap Day is traditionally held once each semester to honor those students who have excelled in academic and extracurricular pursuits.

Participating honoraries and their new members are as follows:

Omicron Delta Kappa
Leadership

Jerry Yearell
Lynda Price
Jim Clark
Janet Hall
Frank Burton
Marion Wofford
Martha Hutchison
Beverly Clement
Monie Simpkins

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Pre-Medical

Lisa Clark
Ken Davis
Ken Harris
Greg Loyd
Verba Moore
Jeanne Smith
Danny Whitehead
Jerry Yearell

Theta Nu Sigma

Frank Burton
Danny Carey
Lisa Clark
Kenny Davis
Ken Harris
Kent Kebert
Tina Kiefer
Stewart Lawrence
Ben Looney
Greg Loyd
Gordon Lyons
Jerry Mallett
Bob Ross
Philip Rushing
Madhu Sharma
Trey Thomas
Jerry Yearell
Martha Hutchison
Verba Moore
Rob Rice
Sanford Warren
Jeanne Smith

Kappa Delta Epsilon
Education

Bill Leech
Rob Rice
DeWayne Price
Jimmy Ray
Stephanie Woods
Julia Bishop
Rebecca Gaby
Carol Middlestead
Debbie Salvent
Steve Byrd
James Harris
Sally Seale
Talmedge Williams

Sigma Lambda
Leadership

David Bourgeois
Mack Cheney
Sally Suddeth
Susan Tsimortis
Janice Bacon
Don Bailey
Lynda Price
Jerry Yearell
Cindy Bourgeois
Martha Hutchinson
Lindsey Green
Kent Kebert
James Holland
Bob Ross
Rob Rice
Debbie Salvent
Monie Simpkins
Jeanne Smith
Isabelle Dominick
Tom Halton
Dr. Bergmark
Dr. McElvaine

Pi Alpha Theta

Tomas Blackwell
Steve Byrd
Alan Burrow
Les Cunningham
Silas McCharen

Alpha Psi Omega
Dramatics

Sue Stuart
John Dominick
Alan Hunter
Jim Ranager

Majorette Club:
1977 Women's Intramurals

Shaunda Zennecker
Tommie Smith
C. J. Larkin
Sherrie Jenkins
Cathy Hamrick
Emily Crews
Donna Reed
Charlene Rosenthall
Joy Chastain
Lee Harold
Cindy Bourgeois
Shane Pittman
Gwen Crane
Martha Hutchinson
Lisa Lowe
Retta Chaffin
Norma Gardner
Karen Crawford
Lindsy Green
Shawn Harper
Deborah Madden
Corinne Wood
Leslie Wheeler
Barbara McLemore
Carol Burrus
Helen McCormick
Christi Roberson
Jeanne Smith
Terry Toler
Kelly Wade
Kathy Weston
Lynn Woodward
Mary Jo Weschler

At press time, the names of the new members of Tri Beta, a Biology honorary, were unavailable.

-Correction-

In the October 17 issue of the P & W an error was made in an FAC budget article.

The figures proposed to the Student Senate by the Financial Affairs Committee for the Bobashela for the fall semester should read $4,726.30 instead of $2,734.30.

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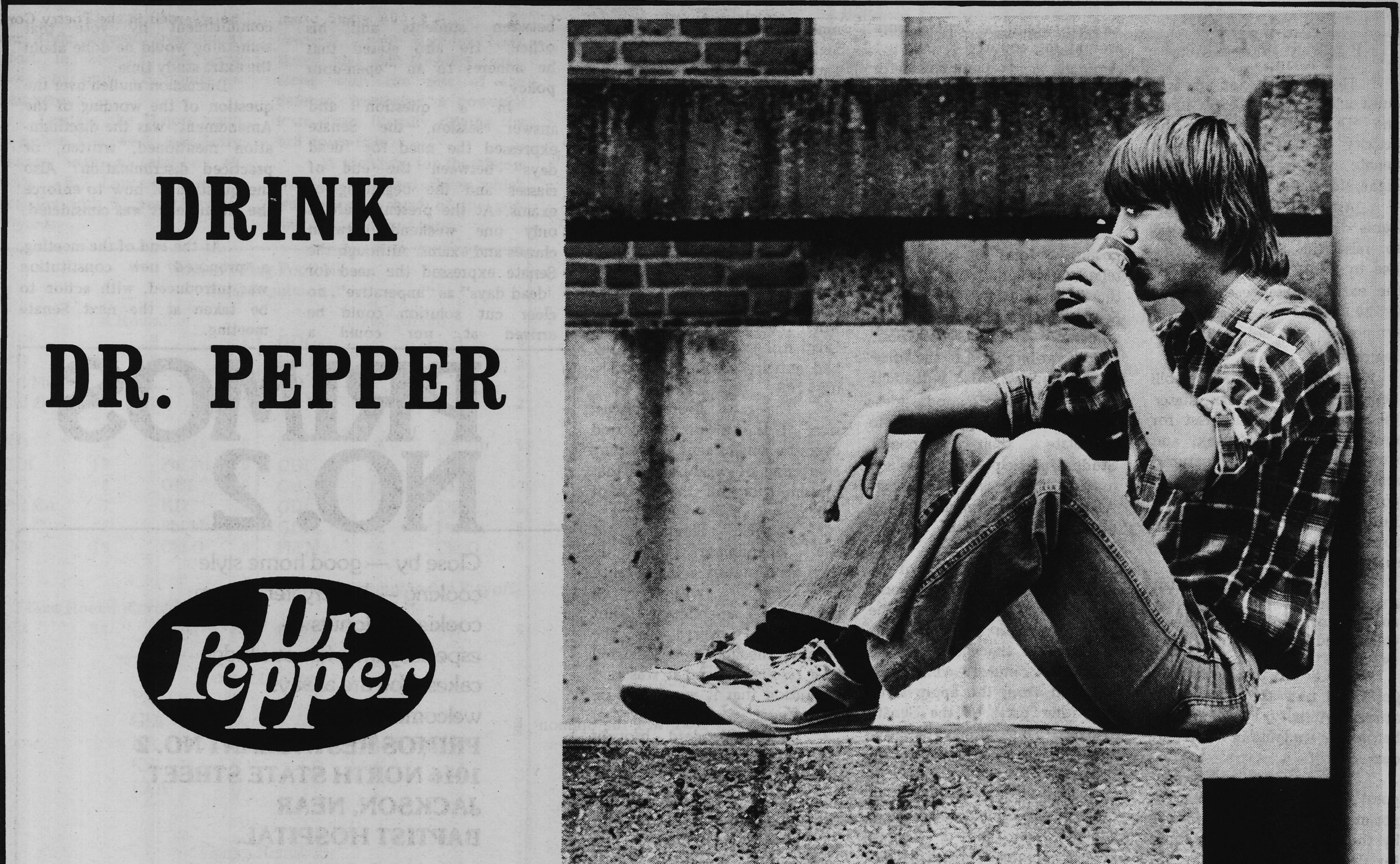

Senate approves Judicial Council

Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

The second meeting of the Student Senate, now "running smoothly" according to President Monie Simpkins, approved the fall semester's budget with few changes. Also passed was an amendment to deny charters to any organization that discriminated according to race or sex.

Of the $16,505.85 proposed by the Financial Affairs Committee, $14,001.85 was approved by the Senate. The budget of the Public Affairs Committee, coming to $2504.00 to cover the expenses of the Friday Forum Program was withheld pending investigation.

The Public Events Committee is a Senate Committee, but the Senate has no control over the public events that the committee sponsors. Yet, the expenses come from the Senate budget. To correct the situation. the Senate voted to withhold money from the committee, therefore turning it completely over to the college, or letting the Senate control the committee if it is to fund the public events.

Approximately two-thirds of the money proposed in the PE budget has been spent on prior Friday Forums, and in the event that the Senate does not allocate the committee money, the college will have to repay the Senate General Fund.

Another cause for discussion in the budget was a deficit in the budget of Bobashela carried over from the previous semester. Figures released at the meeting mark the deficit at $450.00, but final figures are waiting on an itemized computer printout.

In publications, budget deficits are taken out of the editors' salaries, but the $450.00 figure is over and above the salary of former editor of the Bobashela, Sara Evans.

Simpkins stated that the deficit should not be as high as $450.00, since the yearbook publishing company is reimbursing the Bobashela for a mistake made in the yearbook cover.

Several additional proposals to the budget were voted on by the Senate, including one that states, "That the homecoming crown be handed down from queen to queen, instead of buying one each year. The queen can replace it if she wishes to keep it." This proposal passed, while a second proposal stating, "that stipulations be made as to what organizations can qualify to receive SEB funding (specifically)" was tabled pending further investigation by Frank Appleby, president of the Inter Fraternity Council, and by the Organizational Affairs Committee. President Simpkins maintained that the Senate expressed disapproval of the proposal because of future limitations that the proposal could impose.

By an exact two-thirds vote, an amendment passed to deny charters to any organization that discriminated on the grounds of race or sex. Stipulations were made to exempt fraternities and sororities on the grounds of sex. The implications of this amendment will not arise until a future Senate meeting votes on chartering campus organizations. As a result, such organizations as the BSA (Black Students Association) could be forced to change their names.

Also at this meeting, the Senate approved the recommendations made by the special committee for Judicial Council membership.

The Judicial Council Committee approved the following members: Melissa Matthews, Michael Mansour, James Holland, Helen Hudson, Renita Cotton, Ben Looney, and Donna Doorenbos. Alternates approved were Michael Tate, Becky Wright, and Patrice Martin.

Many senators expressed concern for the seeming disproportion between representation of groups on the Council. Only one member is an Independent, even though they make up about 65 percent of the campus population. Concern was expressed especially over the male representation, of which there are two KA's, one KS, and no Independents.

President Monie Simpkins reported that this situation came about as a result of low turnout for Judicial Council interviews. Fifteen males turned out for the interviews, eleven of which were KA's, two were KS's, and two were Independent.

Criteria for a recommendation included answering basic questions, and then reacting to sample situations that could happen on campus, such as prosecution of a person for possession of alcohol at a homecoming dance. The special committee looked for those persons who could look at both sides of the argument.

The Correspondence Committee will give each senator a condensed version of the minutes for each of the senator's constituents.

2nd V.P. Marion Wofford introduced a motion to reduce the number of signatures required for a senator to vote to 30. The purpose was to allow the two senators who have not finished their petitions to become senators and to fulfill the constitutional requirement of 20 voting senators. This motion carried.

President Monie Simpkins remarked that he was "very happy with the Senate; everything was running smoothly." But he wanted to see more active participation, more action, as opposed to legislation.

Discrimination amendment tabled

Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

Heated discussion and two guest addresses by Dean Gilmer and Dr. Sallis marked the activity of the third Student Senate meeting held Thursday night, November 3, 1977.

Among the important items discussed was a proposal to raise the Student Activity Fee by $4.00. The purpose of the extra money, estimated at $3520.00, is to sponsor a symposium to be held every semester.

The sponsor of the bill Senator Mike Workman, statec the symposium would last for several days to a week, and would consist of lectures, seminars, and discussion on political and social issues. Authorities from around the country would be invited to share in the event.

Among the topics for such a symposium would be "nuclear energy" or "solar energy" to correspond to a national "Sun Day."

The Senate passed the proposal and now the increases in Student Activity Fees must go before the students in a referendum.

Workman outlined a proposal for the first of these symposiums, if the increase is passed by the student body. The topic for the event, proposed for the first week in April, would be "Ways to Improve Quality and Effectiveness of Our College". Experts would be invited from around the country to conduct seminars and lectures, with classes being dismissed on Thursday for group discussion. According to Workman, the symposium would be a "total Millsaps community experience-students, faculty, and administration"

"The benefits of the symposium beyond the obvious intellectual stimulation, would be that it is a project of the Student Senate, therefore increasing the inportance of the organization. Faculty would listen to the voice of the students. Also individual students having good ideas would have the opportunity to articulate their proposals. Student participation on policy-making bodies would increase. And finally, experimentation on new programs and policies would begin."

Dr. Sallis, chairman of the College Senate Public Events Committee, spoke to the Student Senate concerning the approval of the Public Events Committee budget which was withheld from the approval of the other parts of the Senate Budget. This money, $2500, sponsors the Friday Forum program.

The budget was withheld because the Senate felt that it should not fund a College Senate eommittee which it does not control.

A motion was made to put a stipulation on the PEC money that the College Senate dissolve their Public Events committee and let the Student Senate take it over. The motion failed.

President Monie Simpkins supported the College Senate retaining control of the committee, stating that the Student Senate "has trouble organizing itself—due to time limitations."

The FAC budgeted $800 for the cost of the Jazz Festival when the total cost was $1000. Cristi Roberson stated that they had anticipated the event making $200.

The most heated discussion of the meeting occurred over the amendment concerning chartering of organizations that discriminated on the basis of race or sex.

President Simpkins put the amendment back in discussion stating a technicality concerning voting n on an amendment not specifically covered in the agenda. The amendment statrted as a resolution, and it was as a resolution that it was stated on the agenda.

Dean Woodard brought up that final authority in granting charter rested with the Board of Trustees, not with the Student Senate.

The amendment was tabled after continued debate. Dean Gilmer also addressed the Senate, expressing "the need to open lines of communication between students and his office." He also stated that he adheres to an "open-door policy."

In a question and answer session, the Senate expressed the need for "dead days" between the end of classes and the beginning of exams. At the present there is only one weekend between classes and exams. Although the Senate expressed the need for 'dead days" as "imperative", no clear cut solution could be arrived at, nor could a committment by vote that something would be done about the extra study time.

Discussion mulled over the question of the wording of the Amendment: was the discrimination mentioned, written, or practiced discrimination? Also the question of how to enforce the amendment was considered.

At the end of the meeting, a proposed new constitution was introduced, with action to be taken at the next Senate meeting.

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Millsaps misjudges Monticello

By
Les Cunningham
P & W Sports Editor

A sparse crowd at Alumni field this past Saturday saw the Millsaps Majors outplay their opponent for most of the game only to lose 10-7 in the fourth quarter.

The visitors from Arkansas-Monticello were behind almost the entire game as a stout Millsaps defense played excellent football throughout the afternoon.

Millsaps' lone score came in the second quarter as Trex Morris, making his first start at tailback, barreled over from the three yard line. The PAT by Greg Nieburg was good, making it 7-0 Majors.

The rest of the half was a defensive struggle with David Culpepper, Jimmy Mangum and company holding the Monticello offense in check.

Monticello cut into the Majors' lead in the third quarter with a long field goal to make it 7-3, Millsaps. It wasn't until the Weevils faced a 4th and 15 situation late in the fourth quarter that they managed to take the lead on a 30 yard touchdown pass which made it 10-7 Monticello.

The Majors got the ball late in the quarter, but could not manage any more points as the clock ran out.

As in most of their previous games, the Majors played well enough to win, but could not manage to pull the game out after the Arkansas score. Injuries, which have plagued the Majors all season, once again played an important part in the game, as several key players were sidelined.

Overall however, it was a solid team effort, with Orman Knox, Trex Morris, and Tommy Siler getting the yardage on the ground, and Bill Lancaster and Greg Nieburg each making catches for good yardage. On the day, Millsaps had nine first downs and 138 total yards.

Tigers taunt Majors

By
Orman Knox
and
David Culpepper
P & W Sports Writers

The Majors suffered another hard blow, this time by the powerful Georgetown Tigers. Although the Majors lost, they showed tremendous effort in keeping the score down to only 17 points to their zero.

Leading the Majors again in rushes this week was Perry Wallace with a total of 48 yards. Bill Lancaster lead in receiving with 3 receptions for 43 yards.

Having a fine day was Butch Worbington who lead the defense in tackles. David Culpepper was next in this category. Two fumbles were recovered, one by Bill McAlilly and another by Gary Dunn.

Special recognition goes to the Defense linemen, Ed Senteno, Jimmy Magnum, Mark Ikner, and Bill McAlilly, who, along with the rest of the defense, prevented a powerful team from literally driving the ball down field.

A highlight for the Majors was an 80 yard drive which was stopped short of the goal line due to lack of time.

Women's Flag Football
Final Results

1st Round

GDI	2	1
KD	2	1
Phi Mu	1	2
Chi O	1	2

KD	6	Chi O	0
GDI	19	Phi Mu	0
KD	6	GDI	0
Phi Mu	7	KD	0
Chi O	7	Phi Mu	0
GDI	19	Chi O	6

First Round Playoff Game

KD	24	GDI	21

2nd Round

GDI	3	0
Chi O	1	2
KD	1	2
Phi Mu	1	2

KD	6	Phi Mu	0
GDI	20	KD	0
Chi O	13	KD	7
GDI	7	Chi O	0
GDI	12	Phi Mu	6
Phi Mu	6	Chi O	0

Overall Championship Playoff Game

GDI	12	KD	6

Soccer Standings

PKA	10	1	0
GDI	7	1	2
KA	4	5	3
KS	2	5	4
LXA	0	11	1

Games Remaining

GDI--KS	Fri.,Nov. 4
GDI--PKA	Mon.,Nov. 7

Tennis team begins play

By
Hugh White
P & W Staff Writer

Fall practice opened for the Millsaps Majors tennis team with many new faces as well as some familiar ones. The new tennis team members include: Pat Swafford from Santa Cruz, California; Brett Stevenson, Ashland, Kentucky; Shane Langston , an Ole Miss transfer from Booneville; Brian Rutledge, Starkville; Robert Skates, Hattiesburg; Billy White, Aberdeen; Ann Johnson, Ocean Springs; and James Mock, a transfer from Jackson County Junior College. Returning from last year's 26-12 team are: Mike Bourland, Natchez, Joey Langston, Booneville; Randall Boyd, Little Rock, Ark.; Monie Simpkins, Gulfport; Lulu Lemaster, Jackson; and Hugh White, Jackson.

Coach James Montgomery is happy with the fall practices so far, although he feels that "with so many people out and with such limited space, the team hasn't progressed as fast as I expected." He is pleased to have "such a strong show of interest" and feels that "things are starting to work themselves out."

In competition Montgomery's Majors have been impressive. They have won all three of their dual matches thus far, including a 7-2 waxing of always strong Belhaven, and a 6-3 win over Quachitau University, whom many have picked to be a contender for the top spot in the NAIA national rankings.

Coach Montgomery acknowledges that "this team is one of the strongest teams I've ever had, all the way down the line." Montgomery added that "the potential is here, and it's up to myself and the players to see that it is reached."

The Major Netters have set as their goal for this year, another Top Ten rating in the NCAA Division III national rankings, where over the past three years they have been seventh, fourth, and fifteenth, respectively. With some hard practice and a little luck, the Majors should accomplish their goal.

'Roos' hopping comes to no avail

Majors close season with win

By
Les Cunningham
P & W Sports Editor

The Millsaps Majors, led by Bill McAllily and an outstanding defense, closed out a disappointing season with a 21-7 win over the Austin Kangaroos.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Majors dominated offensively and defensively the entire afternoon.

The first Millsaps score was set up shortly after the opening kickoff as the Majors drove to the goal line after an Austin punt. A stiff Kangaroo defense held the Majors on fourth and goal, however, on the next play, linebacker Bo Wroten pounced on a loose ball in the end zone. Greg Nieburg's PAT was good, making it 7-0 Millsaps with 7:30 left in the first quarter.

The Major's defense held time after time as the offense failed to sustain a scoring drive after moving into Kangaroo territory. The Major's did manage to put more points on the board late in the second quarter, however, as the offense behind the running of tailback Trex Morris, moved down the field. Quarterback Jay Swindle sneaked over from the one, and Nieburg made it 14-0 with the PAT.

The second half found much the same situation, as neither team could mount an offensive threat. With one second left in the third quarter, Bill McAllilly charged through to block an Austin punt. McAllily picked up the ball and ran five yards for the score. The PAT made it 21-0.

Austin did manage to score late in the fourth quarter on an 18-yard pass with 1:40 left in the game.

On the day, Millsaps had 282 yards, with Trex Morris getting 120 yards on 23 carries, as well as having a 39.7-yard average on eight punts. The Majors had 14 first downs to Austin's 10.

Greg Nieburg and Gary Dunn both had good games at wide receiver, making several catches late in the game for big yardage.

Bill McAllily had 5 sacs as well as the touchdown. Rob Rice, John Cox, Mark Ikner, David Culpepper, and Bo Wroten also had excellent games as the Majors put forth their best team effort of the season.

With the young team that they have, look for an excellent season for the Majors next year.

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Life support machines: ethical?

By
Ben Clark
P & W Staff Writer

On October, the Mississippi Philosophy Association, funded by the Mississippi Committee on the Humanities, presented the first of two programs on medical ethics to be held in co-operation with the Millsaps Friday Forum Series. The topic for the first discussion was "Ethical Aspects of Life Support Machines," a topic which expertly fits in with the purpose of the Mississippi Committee on the Humanities: that being to get humanities professors out talking with the common man, to enlighten his perspectives and improve his understanding.

The program format was a panel discussion, consisting of four professors, one each from the fields of medicine, education, religion, and philosophy.

Each of the panelists made a ten minute presentation to begin the program. Dr. James L. Achord of the University of Mississippi School of Medicine began the discussion by giving the medical aspects of the problem. He stated that the doctor's profession is based on three principles: 1) to relieve human suffering, 2) to prolong life, 3) to do the patient no harm. Conflicts arise however in the case of terminally ill patients who must use life support machines, because it inevitably puts the physician into the position of giving up one principle for another.

Looking at the problem on an individual basis, Dr. Achord put forth some of the guidelines in use today as to how long the life of a terminally ill patient should be sustained. If the patient is able to participate in decisions, he noted, then the patient decides when to "pull the plug." In this case the patient can override the family's wishes. If the patient is not capable of decision, family and other opinions are taken.

But what is life? What is living? Dr. Glenn Watts, an education professor at Jackson State University and a practicing attorney stated that the traditional legal definition of death was heartbeat stop and cessation of breathing. However, the new Harvard "brain death" sets up certain other criteria for death. This leads back to the question of when to "pull the plug" and stop life. The Supreme Court ruled in the Kremlin case of 1976 that a lucid patient can request no future treatment, and if he/she is not capable of making such a request, then lucid guardians can do so.

Another law which has been tried involves a living will, Dr. Watts stated, that is carried on one's person and reads that authorities are certified to "pull the plug" if two doctors find the patient unable to return to normal life. Also of interest is California's Natural Death Act which gives everyone the "right to die." This consists of 11 complicated provisions which must be met before allowing a person to die.

The next panelsit, Dr. T. W. Lewis of the Religion Department here at Millsaps related treatment of the terminally ill to society as a whole. He stated that on the whole, it seems society would be better off by directing the funds spent on the terminally ill to be spent on the critically ill. But this, he concludes, is in direct conflict with our moral obligation to the dying, for through the voice of our culture, death is the ultimate enemy. He also pointed out that a large part of our problem deals with avoiding confrontation with death, and that our "will to survive" can lead us to be sub-human. He best summarized his opinion by stating that the terminally ill are a threat, each a guilt-creating factor; but their treatment should be for their needs and not our fears, in such a way as to relieve discomfort and to sustain humanity.

In the last presentation, Prof. Richard Johnson, of the Department of Philosophy, Tougaloo College, gave three reasons for prolonging life even if there was no hope for recovery: 1) miracles do happen, 2) there is a possibility of a new medical breakthrough, 3) withholding life-support machines can lead to devaluation of human life. However, he also stated that use of these machines can bring agony to the family if none of these three occur.

Dr. Johnson also drove home another important point--Does this treatment serve the common good? How should we spend our money in the future? Should we spend it on more life-support machines or on community health programs and preventive medicine? To what end are we keeping these people alive? Should we set age limits for giving life-support treatment? What are our human values?

Here are other important statements to consider. From Dr. Achord: to the patient who is suffering, death is not the enemy but a relief. There definitely should be more money spent on preventive medicine. From Dr. Watts: 300 million dollars are being spent each year on 20,000 patients using life-support machines. From Dr. Achord: there are not enough kidney machines to support everyone who needs one. They are very expensive, and the question arises: to whom do we give them?

McNeill speaks on ethnic pluralism

Doug Demmons
P & W
Managing Editor

As civilization moves toward a more polyethnic society, many racial, religious, and ethnic groups are questioning the value of national assimilation.

While progress in industrial nations, transplanting village communities into mass urban centers, has resulted in a fading of ethnic identity, the desire to preserve these identities has caused, among other things, a cooling off of the Great American Melting Pot.

As part of a speech addressed to an audience of the Friday Forum Series on Oct. 21, University of Chicago historian William H. McNeill was quick to point out foreseeable trends in the development of ethnically based sub cultures.

According to McNeill, the structure of a monoethnic society differs radically from those societies found in the many faceted industrialized nations such as the U.S., West Germany, and the Soviet Union.

Declaring that rapid ethnic solidarity almost always leads to a type of barbarian society, McNeill demonstrated that many such societies have attempted to exclude foreigners and isolate themselves, and have tried to get along with a minimum of social regulations.

Thus it appears that the world is facing a critical decision concerning which path civilization should properly take: the "us" atmosphere of ethnic solidarity or the ethnic identity leveling of the vast and diverse nation states. To arrive at this decision we must all ask ourselves what is the "in" group into which we should assimilate ourselves: the nation, a race, a religion, or whatever.

FTEC offers fellowships for blacks

Special Opportunity Fellowships for Black North Americans are being offered by the Fund for Theological Education of Princeton, New Jersey.

Funds are provided to assist outstanding black men and women in their professional education for one of the ordained ministries of the church.

Competition for these Fellowships is open to Blacks, men and women 30 years old and under, who are citizens of the U.S. or Canada. Nominees must be at least graduating college seniors. Candidates must show academic competence and vocational promise.

The Fellowships are renewable through the usual three years of education toward a Master of Divinity degree or its equivalent. About 50 Fellowships are awarded each year.

The Fund also offers similar special opportunity fellowships for Hispanic Americans.

Candidates must be nominated by a minister or college faculty member. Interested persons should contact Prof. Lee H. Reiff, (CC-10) before November 15. Nominations must reach Princeton by November 20.

Friday Forum schedule

November 11
Mississippi Hunger Coalition, with Community Participation
"Hunger in Mississippi"

November 28
Ms. L. C. Dorsey, Mississippi Staff Liaison for the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons
"Corrections: Change and Chaos"

December 2
Dr. Gary E. Parker, Institute for Creation Research, San Deigo, California
"Scientific Creationism"

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TUES: 25¢ Draft

WED: Free Beer For All Girls 8 - 10

THURS: Long Neck Schlitz Bottles 8 - 10

ELP highlights 1977 local concert season

By
John Sandefur
P & W Staff writer

The musical sensation Emerson, Lake & Palmer premiered in Jackson on Tuesday, October 25. The three put on a show the likes of which have not been equaled since the Yes '76 tour. Playing to a strangely empty house, the group performed as if they had an audience of thousands.

After beginning with selections from the Tarkus album, Emerson and Palmer left the stage to Greg Lake, whose solo on guitar featured "Lucky Man" and "C'est La Vie." Lake's versatility as a musician is made quite plain when he has the stage to himself, but an old favorite, "Still You Turn Me On," was missed.

Keith Emerson's solo which followed reached even greater heights; as his equipment is a show in itself. The set contained new material from the upcoming "Works: Volume II" (out this month), Copeland's "Fanfare for the Common Man", and a wrestling match with his keyboards. A grand finale complete with explosions and feedback ended as the control panel sank into the stage.

Following a short intermission, Carl Palmer's percussion wizardry was featured in his own solos. Using every percussion instrument from kettle drums to Chinese gongs, all of which were mounted on a revolving base, Palmer astounded the audience. Synchronized lights in tune with the spinning drum set brought the audience out of their seats and paved the way for the entire group's return to the stage. The finale centered around "Pirates" which is rumored will be the major theme of the new "Works" album.

Carl Palmer plays on a kaleidoscope of percussion

That's where the concert ended, but it also narks a new beginning for ELP. Their music is changing; instead of following the standard procedure of releasing solo albums. It appears that the group is trying to reflect the individual talents within itself without losing the cohesiveness they share as a band. ELP, a new album, a new tour, and a new sound.

Fogelberg- the good and the bad

EDITOR'S NOTE: For several years Rose Ledbetter has worked for Be Bop Productions which is the local concert promotion in Jackson. As hostess for the groups, she has witnessed several strange and humorous events which she will share with the readers in each publication.

In March 1976, a man who I, as well as other Mississippians, feel very close to, came to Jackson. This man was Dan Fogelberg. He had captured the hearts of so many with his sensative, compassionate and intimate music. His melodies were and still are nothing but beautiful. The overall effect of his music gives most of us the impression that Dan is just as beautiful as his music. This I found to be highly debateable.

When I met Dan and his group Fools Gold that day, Dan seemed to be on edge. Everything he had requested was put in the dressing room for him so I couldn't understand his anger. Dan did not eat sweets, but a cake was put in the dressing room for Fool's Gold. Before the show started I asked if everything was alright. This I regretted asking. Dan promptly looked at me and dropped the cake on the floor saying, "I told them I didn't eat sweets."

After this I was dumbfounded. Thinking I could get the courage to bless him out, I followed him toward the stage, but before I knew it, he was onstage tripping over wires in the dark. I watched as he cursed like a wild man nearly five feet from the spotlight. Suddenly the spot shown on Dan and he froze dead in his tracks. No, Dan couldn't let the people who thought so much of him see him actually throwing a fit. Within a second's time, Dan went from a complete rage to a fake ear to ear smile and said sweetly and enthusiastically. "Hello Jackson."

The fans were so excited about Dan's return to Jackson that they applauded for several minutes. Well, Dan was impatient and wanted to start the show, so he promptly announced to his audience, "Shut up, OK!" The reaction was complete silence. I truly believe that his fans couldn't conceive the fact that those words actually came out of the same mouth that sang all those beautiful songs. If they only could have seen him before he went on stage, they would have had no trouble in conceiving it.

The show, as usual, was splendid and I as well as everyone there truly loved it. The show was purely Fogelberg. But then again, what is purely Fogelberg? Is he that deep sensative man we all think he is or is he taking us all for a ride? I sincerly hope it is the former. What you think is your decision.

SAC Sked

November - Sometime in early November appearing in concert will be "HUNTER" from Birmingham - original "progressive" music

November 15 - . MOVIE. . - "Play It Again Sam" - with Woody Allen

November 19 - . DANCE. . - with a return performance by "HOTEL"

November 29 - . MOVIE. . - "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"

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Movie review

By Joanne Ring and Charles Rector

3 Women is a strange movie. Produced, written, and directed by Robert Altman (Nashville), it is an essay on social order, female/male roles, and character studies.

The story revolves mainly around two women, Millie Lammoreux (Shelley Duvall) and Pinky Rose (Sissy Spacek). Both women work at a rehabilitation center in Southern California and end up sharing Millie's squeaky-clean plastic yellow apartment in the Purple Sage "single's" apartment complex, which looks more like a cheap motel. Millie considers herself very attractive and longs to fill the role of the perfect wife/hostess/lover. Pinky, naive and country, greatly admires Millie and struggles, often with anguish, to win her approval. The third woman, Willie (Janice Rule), is quiet and paints erotic and somewhat nightmarish murals on the walls and floors of pools and buildings. She is pregnant and married to Edgar, a lush with only one thing on his mind. She is the hardest of the three women to analyze. Altman says that Willie represents whatever the viewer wants her to.

The movie builds slowly. The plot is pieced together by various lines that become sigmificant in later scenes. The dialogue is interesting and potent with subtleties. The costumes fit the characters: Pink's homemade dresses, Millie's McCall's wardrobe and Willie's Judy Collins outfits. "Willie's murals" by Bodhi Wind are attractive and illustrate the plot of the film. One pool mural exhibits a well-endowed male with three women nearby, one of them in labor. This symbolizes the female/male roles of the movie.

It is easy to read too much into this movie. Altman admits that it takes place on several levels. There is a predominant sexual theme exhibited by Millie's frustrations, Willie's pregnancy, and Pinky's naivete. Men assume a passive role: sexual gratification is their only drive. As a result, men are terminated from the existence of the three women.

This film is the most intriguing so far this season and provides two solid hours of interesting and captivating footage. Whether anything socially redeeming can be gained is, as Altman says, "completely up to the viewer." "Bob had this dream" and turned it into a well-developed exercise in character study. The tires at the end of the movie mean nothing, according to Altman.

Win the trivia contest

by
Rose Ledbetter

What group made A. I. R. studios in London popular? This group with the superb production of their album in 1974 made A. I. R. the most sought after studio in the world. The person who first mails the correct answer to P & W post office box will win a free pass to the upcoming concert of his or her choice.

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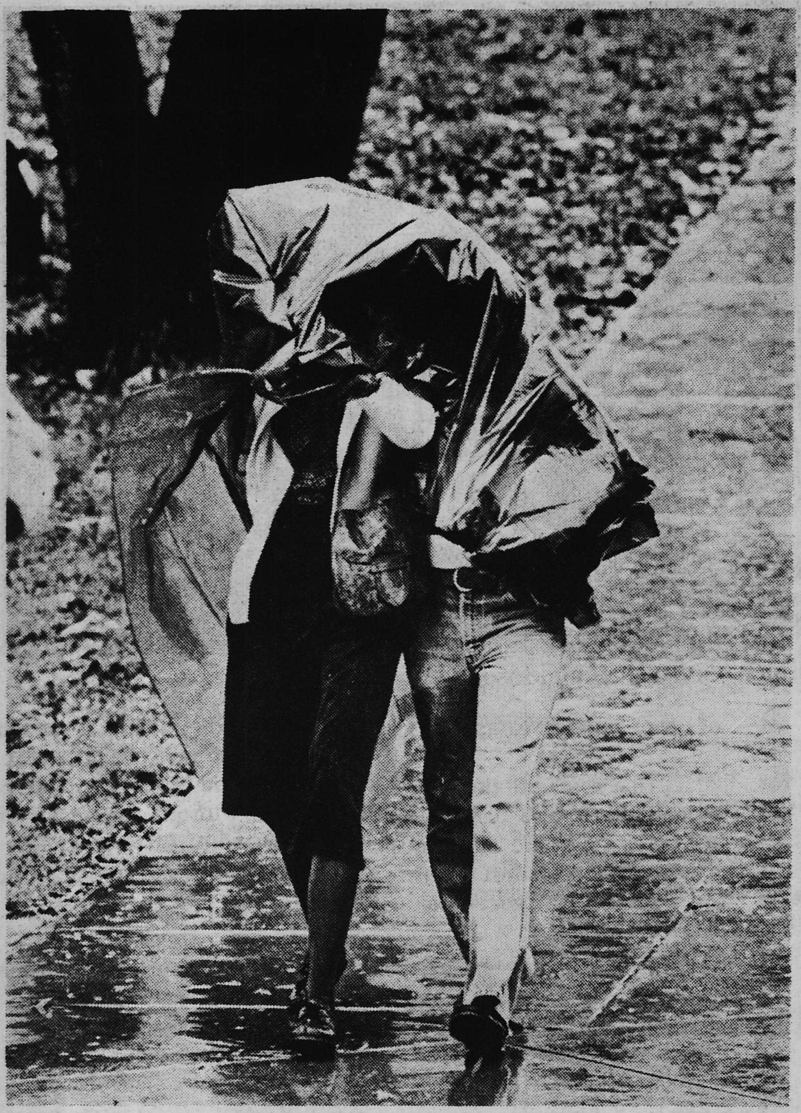

Rainy days Too cheap to buy an umbrella, these students improvise during a recent shower.

Arts and Lectures Series events

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series opened its tenth season on September 8 by presenting a conversation with former CIA Director William Colby and broadcast journalist Martin Agronsky.

Four other outstanding performances are scheduled for the remainder of the year.

Dr. William Nolen, physician, author and lecturer, will appear on Monday, Nov. 28. Dr. Nolen is the author of "Surgeon Under the Knife" (the story of his own experience as an open-heart patient), "The Making of a Surgeon", and "A Surgeon's World".

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and Chief of Surgery at Meeker County Hospital in Minnesota, Dr. Nolen will talk about "Medicine for the Future."

In addition to his lecture circuit, he has made a number of appearances on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" Show.

Former doorkeeper of the House of Representatives William M. (Fishbait) Miller is scheduled to appear on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1978. He will give recollections of his years in Washington.

A Pascagoula native, Miller is the author of "Fishbait: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper."

The New Shakespeare Company, a touring company of 25 energetic, spirited and innovative thespians who give Shakespeare back to the people, will appear on Thursday, March 30.

Under the direction of Margrit Roman, the group will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Lyric Soprano Paula Page will appear in a voice recital on Thursday, April 27.

A Millsaps Alumna and winner of third place in Metropolitan Opera auditions, Ms. Page is an established opera star in West Germany.

She has appeared in a number of guest engagements in West Germany and on television productions. In addition, she has been a concert soloist and has made several recordings.

Her permanent engagements were the Hamburg State Opera until 1971, the Wuppertal Opera until 1976 and currently the Landestheater Detmold.

All performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium on campus. Tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of a performance or by writing in advance to the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series, Millsaps College, Jackson, MS, 39210.

Mrs. Magnolia Coullet is serving as chairperson for the Arts and Lectures Series.

Millsaps Players present 'Crown Matrimonial'

By
Frank Burton

The Millsaps Players will continue their 54th season with the presentation of Royce Ryton's "Crown Matrimonial", Wednesday through Saturday, November 16–19, at the Christian Center Auditorium.

"Crown Matrimonial" is the dramatic story behind the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936 to marry an American woman unacceptable to the British throne, and of the assumption of his younger brother King George VI.

Directed by Lance Goss, the Players will portray the final days of Edward's reign, and the turmoil within the royal family as mother and son, brother and sister are torn apart, and as the greatest monarchy in history threatens to fall into ruins.

Cast as Queen Mary, the mother of the King, is Linda Schrayer, in her first appearance with the Millsaps Players. Lynn Walton, last seen in The Swan, returns to the Christian Center stage as The Royal Princess Mary, King Edward's sister. Veteran player Brenda Ware returns as Elizabeth, the wife of King George VI. Also returning to the stage are Anne Atkinson as the Queen's close friend and lady-in-waiting, Lady Airlie; Sue Stuart as lady-in-waiting Margaret Wyndam; and Sharon Sanders as Alice, the Duchess of Gloucester.

King Edward VII is portrayed by Frank Burton, and Sandlin Scott is cast as Bertie, his younger brother, who later becomes King George VI. Playing King Edward's close friend and confidant, Mr. Monckton, is Clay Rouse. Steve Smith, last seen in The Swan, returns as John, the Royal Family's servant.

All Millsap's students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with their I.D. cards.

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Even so, many women refuse to check their breasts for fear of finding a lump. What they don't understand is that 80% of all lumps are not cancer. But if they are, the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.

If breast self-examination is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information. And remember, you don't check your breasts to find lumps, but to find out you're alright.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

UPS in the Capitol Towers is interviewing for jobs which will last thru Christmas on Monday Nov. 7 from 5-7P.M.

If anyone has found a Texas Instruments SR-50A Calculator, please drop a note in Box 15315.

Typing-Tired of comma splices, misspelled words, or uneven margins? For excellent service call "The Typist" in Franklin, 354-1541. 50cents per page.

For Sale: comics for collectors. Call 948-0116 between 9-4.

Med Center needs person to work in bookstore, job involves heavy lifting. Flexible schedule, $2.40/hr. Contact: Sharon in personnel, 968-3644.

Med Center needs Lab asst. in Bio-Chem Dept. Needs chemistry major, 1-5P.M. $2.50/hr. Contact: Sharon in personnel, 968-3644.

Frontage Road Package Store I-55N. needs one person, must be 21 or older to work afternoons and/or evenings. Hourly wage. Contact: Mr. Vaughn, 362-9461.

The Miss. Arthority for ETV needs an evening receptionist. Minimum wage, 482-6227. Contact: personnel manager. Part-time, not to exceed 40/hrs. per week. See Jim McLeod/Placement Director for more information.

Typing-Experienced legal secretary, 948-1720 after 5P.M.

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Legislative Committee on Re-apportionment needs 5 or 6 people for 2 weeks to copy lines on re-apportionment maps. 6 hrs. daily- $5/hr. See Rick Fortenberry. Rm. 125 of New Capitol, 354-7792.

BUYING? SELLING?

use

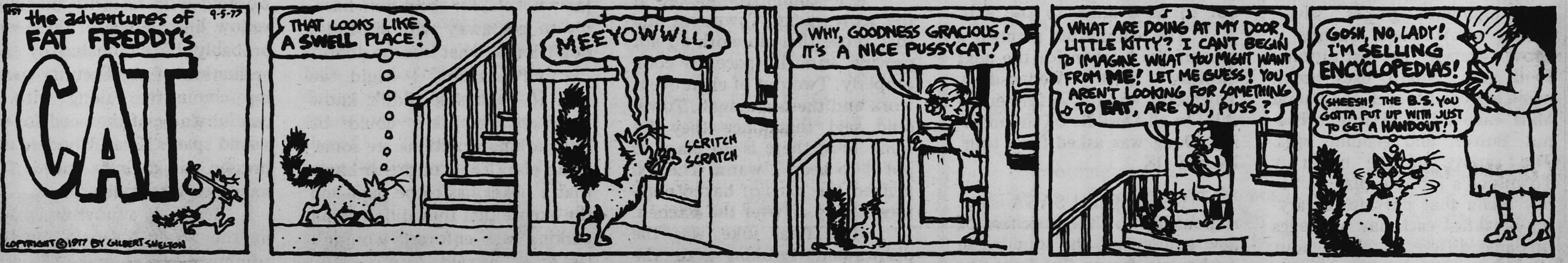
P & W

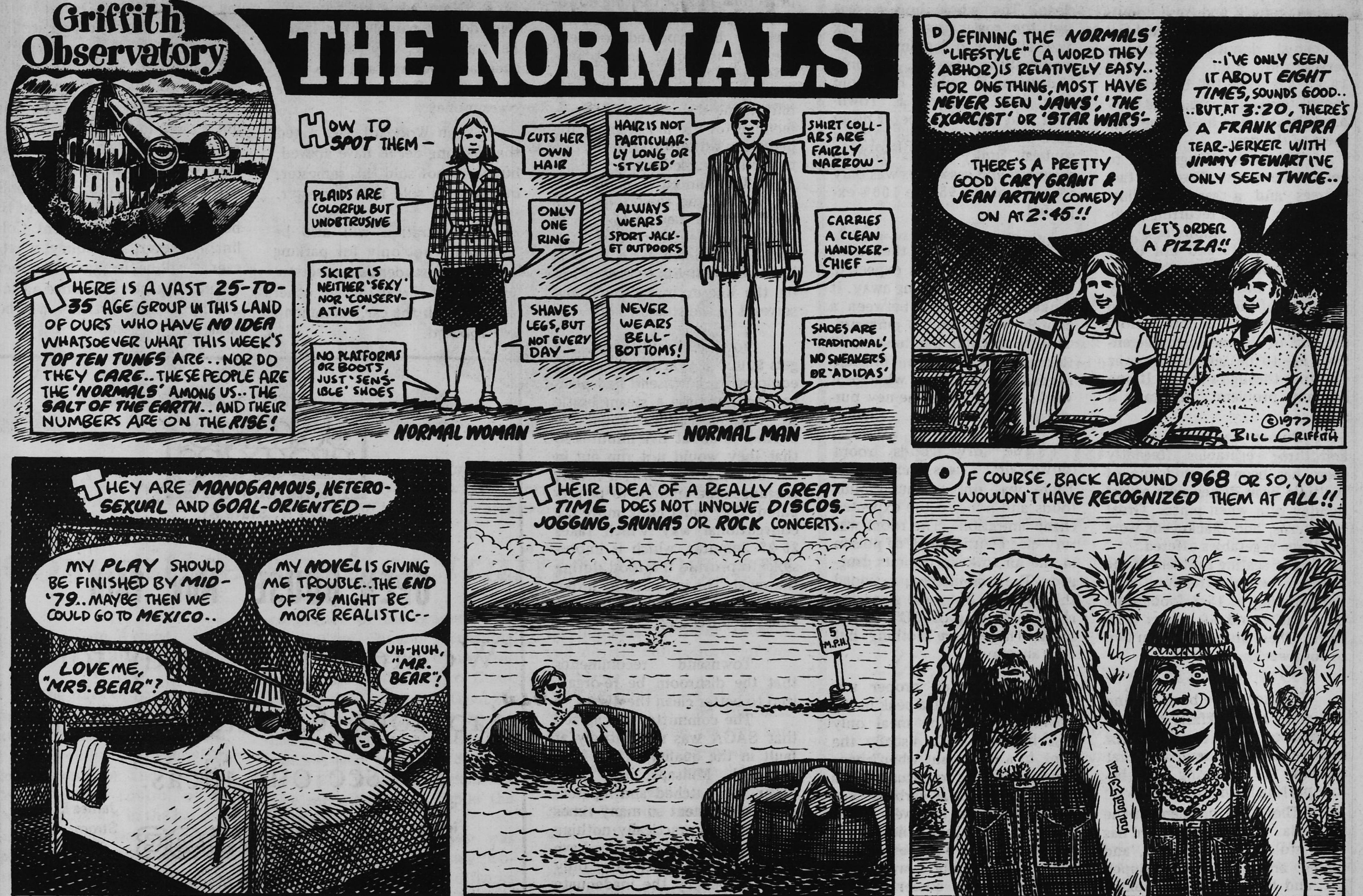
Classified Ads

Maison Weiss, Highland Village needs someone to work in their office on Saturdays. No typing required. 9:30-6:00, minimum wage. Contact: Patricia, 981-4621.

Pioneer Cassette deck for sale. Model c+ 4141A in excellent condition $150. Contact: Greg Baird, Ezelle 315, or phone 354-9848.

Brad's Bike Shop is now taking orders for bicycles at wholesale. Contact: Brad, Ezelle 120, or Box 15045.


157
the adventures of FAT FREDDY'S CAT
9-5-77
COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON
THAT LOOKS LIKE A SWELL PLACE!
MEEYOWWLL!
SCRITCH SCRATCH
WHY, GOODNESS GRACIOUS! IT'S A NICE PUSSYCAT!
WHAT ARE DOING AT MY DOOR, LITTLE KITTY? I CAN'T BEGIN TO IMAGINE WHAT YOU MIGHT WANT FROM ME! LET ME GUESS! YOU AREN'T LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO EAT, ARE YOU, PUSS?
GOSH, NO, LADY! I'M SELLING ENCYCLOPEDIAS!
(SHEESH! THE B.S. YOU GOTTA PUT UP WITH JUST TO GET A HANDOUT!)


Griffith Observatory
THE NORMALS
HOW TO SPOT THEM—
CUTS HER OWN HAIR
HAIR IS NOT PARTICULARLY LONG OR 'STYLED'
SHIRT COLLARS ARE FAIRLY NARROW—
PLAIDS ARE COLORFUL BUT UNOBTRUSIVE
ONLY ONE RING
ALWAYS WEARS SPORT JACKET OUTDOORS
CARRIES A CLEAN HANDKERCHIEF
SKIRT IS NEITHER 'SEXY' NOR 'CONSERVATIVE'—
SHAVES LEGS, BUT NOT EVERY DAY—
NEVER WEARS BELL-BOTTOMS!
SHOES ARE 'TRADITIONAL', NO SNEAKERS OR 'ADIDAS'
NO PLATFORMS OR BOOTS, JUST 'SENSIBLE' SHOES
THERE IS A VAST 25-TO-35 AGE GROUP IN THIS LAND OF OURS WHO HAVE NO IDEA WHATSOEVER WHAT THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN TUNES ARE.. NOR DO THEY CARE.. THESE PEOPLE ARE THE 'NORMALS' AMONG US.. THE SALT OF THE EARTH.. AND THEIR NUMBERS ARE ON THE RISE!
NORMAL WOMAN
NORMAL MAN
DEFINING THE NORMALS' "LIFESTYLE" (A WORD THEY ABHOR) IS RELATIVELY EASY.. FOR ONE THING, MOST HAVE NEVER SEEN 'JAWS', 'THE EXORCIST' OR 'STAR WARS'—
THERE'S A PRETTY GOOD CARY GRANT & JEAN ARTHUR COMEDY ON AT 2:45!!
..I'VE ONLY SEEN IT ABOUT EIGHT TIMES, SOUNDS GOOD.. ..BUT AT 3:20, THERE'S A FRANK CAPRA TEAR-JERKER WITH JIMMY STEWART I'VE ONLY SEEN TWICE..
LET'S ORDER A PIZZA!!
©1977 BILL GRIFFITH
THEY ARE MONOGAMOUS, HETEROSEXUAL AND GOAL-ORIENTED—
MY PLAY SHOULD BE FINISHED BY MID-'79.. MAYBE THEN WE COULD GO TO MEXICO..
MY NOVEL IS GIVING ME TROUBLE.. THE END OF '79 MIGHT BE MORE REALISTIC--
LOVE ME, "MRS. BEAR"?
UH-HUH, "MR. BEAR"!
THEIR IDEA OF A REALLY GREAT TIME DOES NOT INVOLVE DISCOS, JOGGING, SAUNAS OR ROCK CONCERTS..—
5 M.P.H.
OF COURSE, BACK AROUND 1968 OR SO, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE RECOGNIZED THEM AT ALL!!
FREE

SAGA examined by committee

By
Charles Rector
P & W Staff Writer

The Senate Food Service Committee is charged with the responsibility of providing a medium between SAGA and the student body. Appointed by SEB President Monie Simpkins, the committee meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Representing SAGA is Doug Townsend, cafeteria manager. On the committee are Shane Pittman, Emily Crews, Mark Simon, Jimmy Boone, Charles Rector, chairman and Monie Simpkins, ex-officio member.

SAGA leases the cafeteria building each time the contract is renewed. They are responsible for maintaining the building, providing the three meal plans, and managing the Grill.

The committee has met six times this year. Each time, some topics of discussion remain the same. Food quality, taste of the food, and cleanliness of the serving equipment(glasses, silver, plates, etc.). Food quality is above average as institutional food goes. SAGA uses brand name ingredients such as General Mills cake mixes, Planter's Peanut Butter, and genuine eggs. The variety of the menu is Townsend's job. He plans a 21-day menu that provides a varying breakfast each day with eggs prepared differently throughout the week, pancakes, meat twice a week, cereals, and fresh donuts each day. Continental breakfast of cereal, donuts and juice is servedfrom 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. The full breakfast is served from 7:15 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. Breakfast is by far the best meal of the day.

At lunch, things start to get a little hairier. There are two entrees and a sandwich line. There has been a recurring problem with the employees' not wearing hairnets and not using their plastic gloves properly. Townsend has been repeatedly informed of this. Lunch is served until 1:00. At 10 minutes before the end of the meal, double entrees are to be served whenever one goes through the line. If one has any problems, just raise a stink.

Dinner has three entrees and three vegetables. Recently there has been an epidemic of multiple bean dishes such as last Sunday nite when pintos, Great Northerns, and Blackeyeds were the three vegetables offered.

The seating problem in the cafeteria will be relieved with the ordering of 15 8-foot tables ($35 each) and 60 chairs ($15 each). These are expected in two to four weeks.

Toasters have been coming and going at breakfast. An institutional costs $184 and $25 for each repair. Townsend says that students are buttering toast before putting in the toasters.

Theft is a problem in the cafeteria. The bulletin board has been stolen; glasses, silver, and plates are periodically ripped off; and little things like taking 42 tea bags when one or two will do make the bill for theft almost $1500 a year. Townsend says this money could go to a better use than replacing stolen property. A new bulletin board is being purchased so the responses to suggestions can be posted.

Sunday lunch is always a problem. To help this, Townsend plans to open the line at 11:30.

SAGA provides a Steak Night once a week (usually Wednesday night). It was a Steak night that brought matters to a head for the committee. The seafood platter was bad, the steaks were really rotten, and it was pointed out that the fire doors were locked. In case of a fire, the diners would all go out the same single door at the main entrance. Townsend suggested exciting through the kitchen, but that is probably where the fire would start. Also, how many people have been in the kitchen and could follow what turned out to be a maze to the exit.

The committee planned a tour of the kitchen for the next meeting (last Wednesday). Townsend was not informed of this. In the middle of the meeting, Doug was asked for a tour. He said OK.

Knowing that SAGA is not responsible for the purchase of new equipment, the tour began in the deep freeze. The floor was clean. The whole hog sausage and the roasts used for steak nite, all looked legitimate. The temperature, however, was only 10 degrees F. when it should have been 0 degrees F. Townsend said that the freezer never does hit 0 degrees. The TVP(5% soybean junk) that is used in spaghetti and casseroles was only 5% and not the 95% to 100% expected.

The committee then went to the storeroom. As expected, Millsaps throws nothing away. It looked like a cross between a church bazaar and a junkyard. Townsend would like to see it all thrown away since Millsaps keeps it on inventory whether it works or not and some new purchases could be made.

The dry goods room (downstairs) was examined. There was only General Mills foods and none of the expected cheap imitations. The room was very clean with a smell of poison in the air to keep the rats drugged. The committee questioned this practice but were given the choice of dying of DDT or rathairs. There were nothing but cans anyway.

The kitchen proper was raided. This was at a peak in the operation with the meal only just begun. This is usually the time in a restaurant when chaos breaks out and food usually ends up on the floor as garbage. Not so, the floor was relatively clean. Townsend says that a tile floor is needed as this would be easier to mop. The counters were also clean. The salad cooler was examined. Most of the items were covered with SARAN WRAP. Some were not. The cooling unit here (Millsaps' responsibility) keeps the whole place wet because there is no drip pan to catch condensation. The drain itself is not routed to an exit but the water must travel about 18 inches to a hole in the floor.

The cooler was cleaner and dryer, but there were several trays (meats from lunch) that were uncovered. There were not more than two pans of leftovers in the cooler, contrary to popular belief.

The line itself was examined. The pass-through coolers behind the line are Millsaps' property and absolutely disgusting. Only one cooler works but God knows how, since there was no insulation to be seen in the door. The other two are locked shut. The one good cooler recently had a short and caused a small fire as evidenced by the burn marks.

The committee looked at the stoves next. Townsend said that those that do work do not provide enough space to cook properly. Two out of eight ovens work and these are small. Townsend said that once they fix some food there is no place to put it to keep it warm. This explained the pans of baked potatoes sitting all over the kitchen.

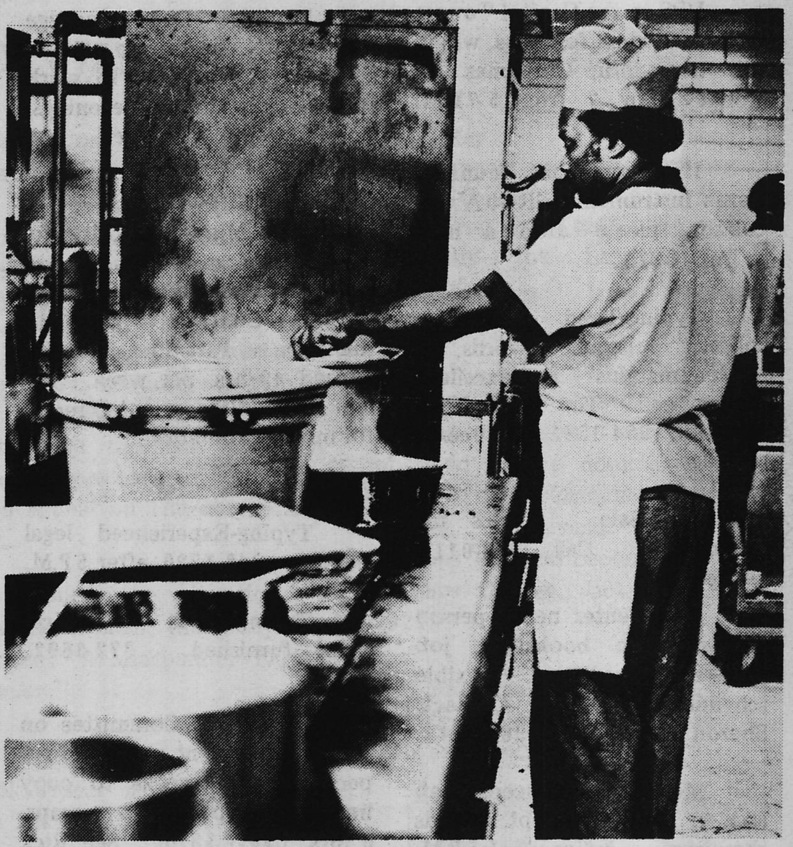
The final joke was the dishwasher. Looking like the proverbial pissant floating downstream, the dishwasher could not possibly be expected to clean the dishes used in time to provide them for later in the meal. This again is Millsaps' responsibility. The dishwasher is recommended for use in 250-meal preparations while SAGA feeds two to three times that many.

The committee could now see part of the reason why the food was so bad. SAGA uses good ingredients, prepares the item, has to let it get cold, puts it under the lights to keep it hot on the line(drying it out), and serves it to the student body.

Townsend said that SAGA gets $3000 a year to fix existing equipment. Townsend had planned to purchase a steam kettle so that vegetables could be cooked in about five minutes so that they would not run out in the line. As it is now, if SAGA misjudges the amount to be prepared, they must cook more the conventional way which takes 20-25 minutes, which is impossible to provide the food during the meal. The ice-machine broke down though and no kettle could be purchased.

Townsend recommends that the dishroom be re-organized to better clean the dishes.

The committee was agreed that SAGA was not entirely at fault in the quality of the food prepared. Millsaps, the First Miser, has patched and repatched its equipment so many times until there is practically nothing left to patch. SAGA does have problems but these are only compounded by the inadequate and antiquated equipment that Millsaps provides.



Compliments to the chef!

Traffic

Cont. from Page 1

their tickets, for those who haven't to get away with it. But I don't know what is to be done."

"Personally, I could see that if someone didn't know that an exception could be but parking violations are something else. They ought to know that a ticket has to be paid--and the excuse that they didn't think parking was enforced wouldn't last long," he said.

"Next semester, if a student doesn't pay his fines, it will be treated as any other fee--breakage, library, and the rest. He won't get transcripts if he owes money.

Dean Woodard also stated that parking decals have arrived, but were not sold this semester, but will be sold next semester.

Registration will also be required, "not only for parking but for the student's protection, in case of break-ins or other trouble with the car," commented Woodard.

At present a student is working with Security mapping yellow lines. Some of these will probably be eliminated by the evaluation of the Security parking committee, along with a careful study of the need for reserved spaces. Dean Woodard expressed a definite need for handicapped parking spaces.

Recently a move was made by the Student Senate and the administration to make all parking diagonal in the tennis court parking lot, but the cost would be prohibitive and no extra parking would be gained, so the administration did not move on it.

The parking situation is not a closed matter. It is still to be determined what the situation is and what must be done with it. Then a strict parking and enforcement policy will have to be approved by President Collins. However, this policy, whatever it will be, will go into effect second semester and once again. getting a parking ticket will be something to dread.

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Parking in Rear

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James E. Strom

Across from Baptist Medical Center

Millsaps Community Newspaper

P&W

Volume 95 Wednesday, December 7, 1977 Number 4

SEB and Student Senate analyzed

By
Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

Student government of a necessity takes time, and time has been a constant enemy of the Student Senate this semester. It takes a tremondous effort on the part of the Senate to get much accomplished, but when the Senate, a slow-moving organization by President Monie Simpkins' own admission, gets off to a late start, the effort is practically doomed from the start.

However, once it got started, the Student Senate established a great potential. The organization is blessed with a rational body made up of serious individuals that make a good cross section of the student population.

So far the Senate has shown a tendency toward an exercising of its power, slowly feeling out its capabilities, with varying degrees of success. For example, look at the stalemate-defeat of the Senate at the hands of the Public Events Committee over the budget.

Overall, the Senate is operating smoothly and efficiently. Several committees have produced some valuable results, notably the Food Service Committee and the Dormitory Affairs Committee.

A definite sign of growth is shown in the Senate taking the discrimination theory to task. Although the cause was useless in terms of actual power, since the Board of Trustees wields this power. Still it is a sign of growth in terms of thinking.

However, that is about all that has been accomplished. At the beginning of the semester, President Simpkins stated that his definition of the purpose of the student government was to perform services for the students. By this definition, the Senate has failed completely for little or no services have even been offered. President Simpkins' pet project, the rental refrigerators, fell very short of expectations--there are still close to 30 refrigerators unrented.

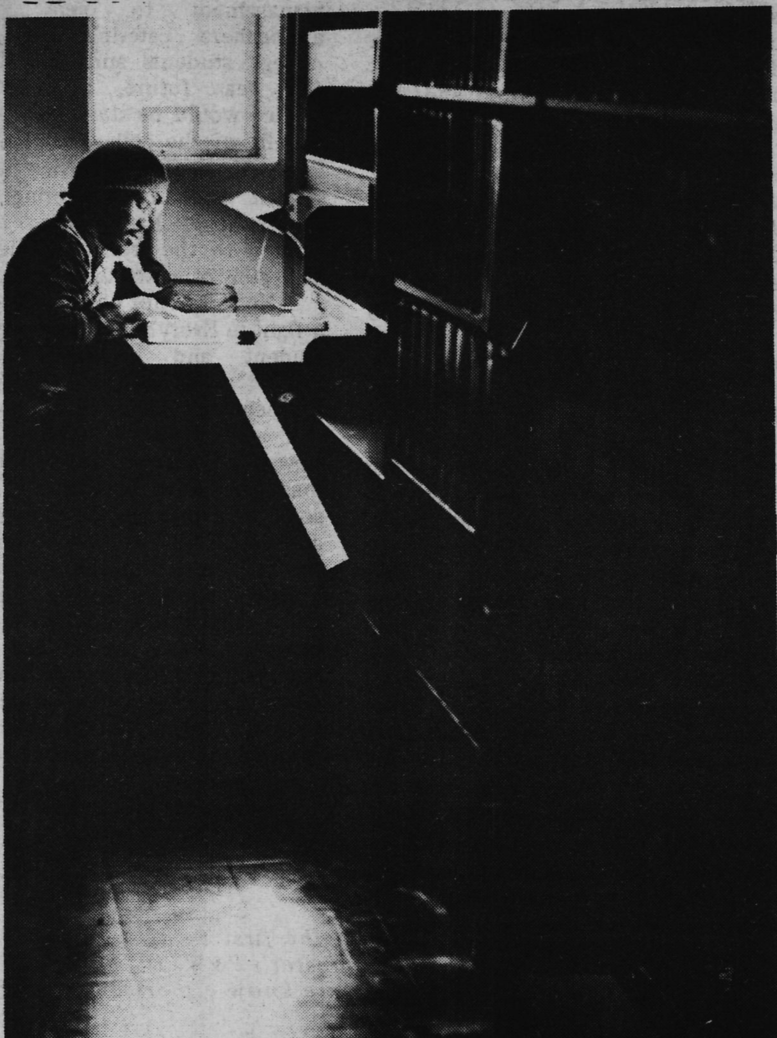
Leadership is a commodity that comes sharply under question this semester. Does President Simpkins rule for the majority of students? His actions throw doubtful light on this question.

Simpkins opposed the Correspondence Committee which performs an obviously valuable information service to the students. Also, his "knuckling order" to the wishes of the College Senate concerning the Public Events budget asks "Who benefited from this action?" Certainly not the students.

Beyond the lack of leadership, does Simpkins misuse his powers. One of the most important responsibilities of a president is to see that equal representation is given on all matters under his control. However, out of the nine males appointed to College Senate Committees five are KA's, the other four are independent. The female representation is slightly more equal with two KD's, two Chi O's, and two independents.

The Judicial Council is another example, with obvious misrepresentation. However, only one group turned out for the selections, so only that group could be chosen for the Council. That is the excuse given for the unequal representation. But it is very shallow, and again shows a shirking of duty. It is the responsibility of the Senate to seek out those most qualified for Judicial positions, not conveniently choose who happens to be able to come by. "Impratical" will be the immediate reaction, but the qualification board (the S.E.B.) could have not accepted applications on more than one night.

See analysis, p. 12



The stacks

Perry Wallace knows where one of the best places on campus is to study, the stacks in the library. The stacks will probably be full all during exam week and students would appreciate keepng the noise down in the library.

News Briefs

Library hours extended'til 12

The Millsaps-Wilson Library will close at 12 P.M. Sunday through Thursday for the next 9 months beginning in January instead of at the usual 10 P.M. closing time, according to head Librarian, James Parks.

A graduate student from a local university will be hired to supervise the library during these extra hours while the present staff maintains its present schedule. Additional students will also be hired to assist.

"The cost of the additional help will be $1800 to $1900 for the graduate student's salary and some $1000 to $1500 for the work-study students," according to Parks.

Parks listed advantages of the program as "adhering to the students' petition request for a place to study" and as "providing supervision without the use of professional librarians."

Disadvantages lie in the difficulty of getting and keeping the graduate student employee, possibility of late-night problems increased and costs of staff and energy.

Brubeck & Singers appear

Noted jazz musician/composer Dave Brubeck will appear in concert with the Millsaps College Singers on Thursday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jackson City Auditorium.

The performance will feature Brubeck's original work, "La Fiesta de la Posada," a musical representation of the story of Joseph and Mary's search for lodging on the eve of her confinement.

The posada is re-enacted from December 16 to Christmas Eve throughout Latin America and our own Southwest. Performances of Brubeck's composition have been presented since 1975 by groups ranging from the small community and church choirs utilizing an eight-piece mariachi orchestration, to full symphony orchestras and choruses.

Brubeck uses traditional Latin rhythms to tell the colorful Christmas story. His wife, Iola Brubeck, wrote the text for the work.

Performing with the Millsaps Singers under the direction of music professor C. Leland Byler, will be the rest of the Brubeck quartet, composed of his sons Darius, Chris, and Dan. Soloists for the Millsaps group will be Mary Witten of Boynton Beach, FL, as Mary; Jimmy Boone of 242 Woody Drive in Jackson; Mike McDonald of 415 East Ridgeway in Jackson; and John Stark of Lexington as the three wise men.

Following the posada performance Brubeck and his quartet will appear to present their jazz music.

Tickets for the one night performance may be obtained from Millsaps College, Werlein's For Music, and Barnette Music Company in Jackson.

The Brubeck performance is being made possible through the Guest Artist Program of the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, DC, a federal agency.

Vehicle registration required

Vehicle registration will be required of all students bringing vehicles to campus next January. Captain Jack Nichols, Millsaps Campus Security Chief, reports that the force's inability to contact students has hampered investigations of automobile burglaries on campus. "Quite often, we will be at the scene of an automobile burglary immediately after it occurs and not be able to contact the student," Captain Nichols told the P & W. "As a result, we cannot determine the items stolen."

When asked if mandatory vehicle registration would also assist Campus Security in enforcing traffic fines, Nichols had the following comment: "I won't deny that this will help, although it wasn't our main reason for requiring registration." Nichols also added that the security force may increase its size in the near furture.

This P & W reporter has recently learned that a large-scale burglary occurred in Galloway Dormitory during the Thanksgiving break. Several items, including three cameras and a television set, valued at $1200 were stolen. The burglar or burglars also made off with some small change totalling several dollars, a $40 basketball, and several shots out a gin bottle. One interesting clue did arise in the case—namely, that every room burglarized was locked back when the burglar left. According to a Jackson Police Department officer, the locks could not be locked back if picked. The JPD therefore listed the method of break-in as a master-key. As of press time, the JPD had no formal suspects to the case although fingerprints were taken in one the room .

Editorial

An idealistic illusion

Last night, as I sat alone in my room creating a little life and rejecting amino acid chains that were inferior, I suddenly evolved into a higher mental state called reality. While in this state of reflection and self-scrutiny, I wondered if the intellectual mood on campus had improved. I comforted myself and calmed my anxieties by pragmatically reasoning that half the battle had been won by simply admitting that there was a problem. The other half of the battle was to confront the problem, and I felt that I had done that.

Throughout the semester, the underlying theme of the newspaper has been a dedication to a creative intellectual atmosphere on campus. One in which ideas and thought can be impregnated and nurtured into budding concepts and principals. It is not enough to just attend class and read assignments. The only thing this accomplishes is blind acceptance of what one is told. In a true intellectual atmosphere, the mind of the individual acts like a springboard to create controversy. One questions what one is told and it is diagnosed with opinions of teachers and students. Only through discussion and questioning can one remove from one's mind any doubts or uncertainties that are present.

In an intellectual environment, one thrives on creativity and anxieties. For in such an environment, one is anxious to discover knowledge, to learn more about the secrets of the universe and the human experience and how it all relates to oneself. One thrives on creativity when one dares to be different, to question, and to produce new theories, principles, concepts, or values.

Here at Millsaps, how often does one hear conversations outside of the classroom on topics of intellectual stimulation? How often do students get together to discuss something of intellectual value? When was the last time one was in a discussion with fellow students from different departments on some subject of interest that enabled the individuals gathered to relate, in terms of their discipline, the complexities of the issue? For the more we know about the effects of a problem and how it relates to different disciplines, the easier it is to formulate an objective opinion.

Finally, an intellectual atmosphere is dedicated to an illusion—the grand, idealistic illusion of perfection. No matter what the existing intellectual asmosphere is, it can always be perfected. refined, changed and bettered. Thus, out of this illusion comes the reality that the more one learns, the more one realizes how little one knows.

S.E.B. President...?

Before Monie Simpkins emerged with an 8 vote majority in last semester's fifth S.E.B. Presidential election, he promised us three things. First, he promised that he would work with committees in an effort to shake the dust off them. Organizational Affairs and the Publicity Committee have been virtually dormant this semester; the Traffic Control Committee has been effectively turned over to the Student Affairs Office and Security; while those committees that do function reasonably well, do so at the discretion of their respective chairpersons. Aside from this, Monie has yet to appoint a committee to handle the distribution of refrigerators, something he promised to do over a month ago.

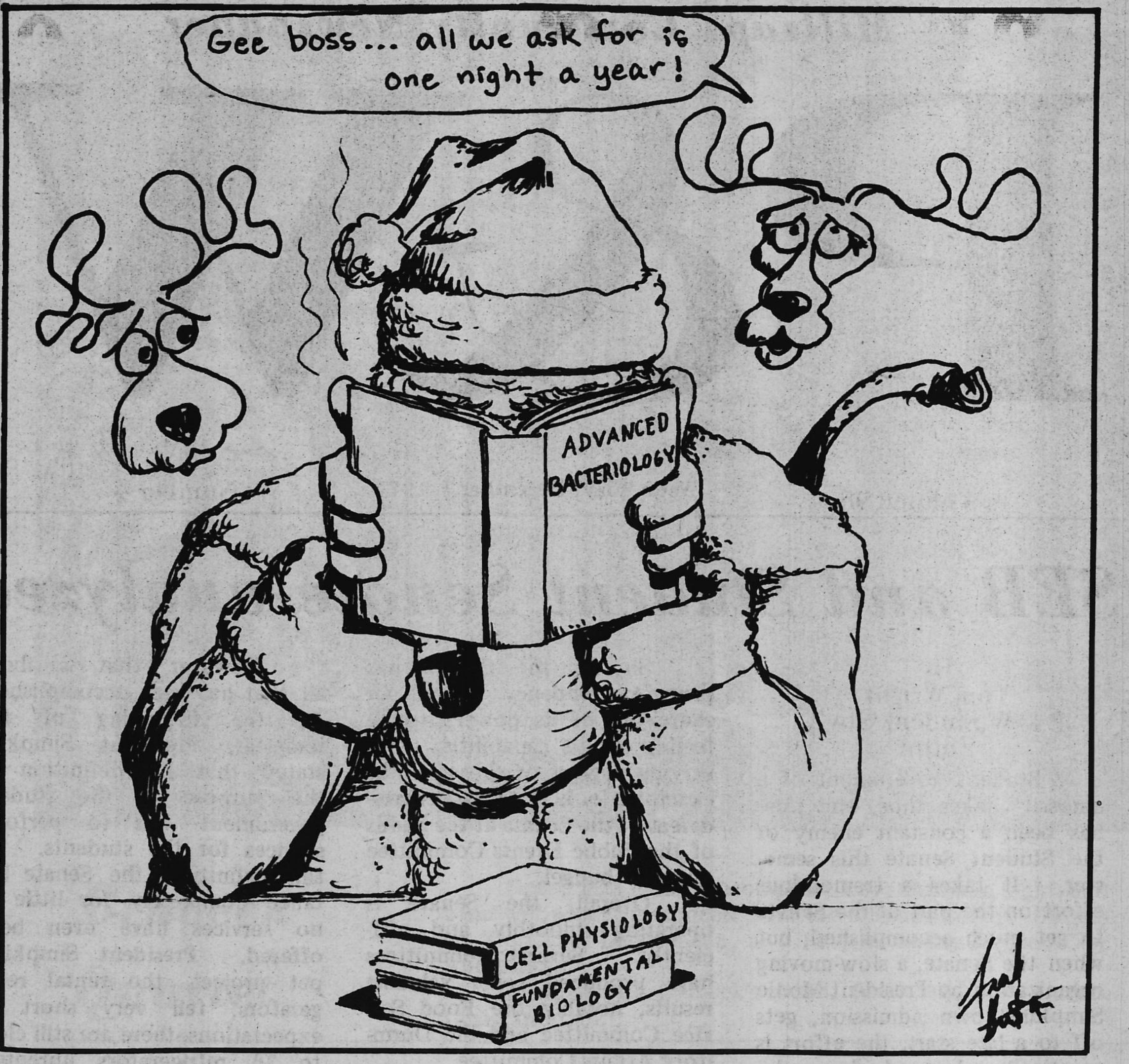
Secondly, Monie promised to bring "little" comforts to the campus (i.e. refrigerators, an S.E.B. bulletin board, etc.). Out of approximately 100 refrigerators ordered at the beginning of this year, over 30 remain stacked up on the second floor of the Student Union where any idiot can help himself to one. Intended to provide a valuable service and make money for the Student Senate at the same time, these refreigerators have become nothing but a problem in need of disposal. Monie is also currently in the middle of heavy negotiations with Ma Bell and hopes to have pay phones installed in Sullivan-Harrell before too terribly long. This is a good thing, for this issue has been on the minds of many students for a long time.

Thirdly, Monie promised to improve communications on campus, an issue used by everybody that's ever run for student government office. He plans to accomplish this in part through the use of an S.E.B. bulletin board to be installed in the Union. What would appear to be a relatively easy task has turned into a mountain of red tape and delay. Perhaps a sub-committee should investigate this matter and report back to the Senate next year.

Furthermore, the most significant improvement in the development of better communication between student and student government, the Correspondence Committee, was accomplished without the slightest assistance from the Executive Office.

Of the many things that are expected of an S.E.B. President, leadership and the ability to get things done are the two qualities most needed around this place. Monie has yet to exhibit a substantial portion of either.

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.



Letter to the Editor

Everybody's not the same place

Dear Bill,

For years, Everybody's (better known as C. S.'s to those that have been around awhile) has been the hangout for Millsaps students. Any Tuesday or Thursday during the semester, one could walk into C. S.'s and find it packed with fellow students. One of the first things I learned when I came to Millsaps was where C. S.'s was and when the big nights for gathering there were.

Last year Everybody's reached its peak in reference to Millsaps students when Rick Verden, PKA, class of '76, became manager. Rick knew what students wanted and catered to them. In return, the students responded with large gatherings almost every night of the week. More importantly, students from the school were able to meet and socialize with non-students at Everybody's in a harmonious atmosphere. It was seldom if ever that there was a fight in Everybody's and when there was a fight it was usually between people that knew each other.

Then a series of events occurred which changed everything. Rick was fired and was replaced by someone that did not care about the students. WIthin a short time, the new manager was running students out of Everybody's and even called the police on some students for doing nothing but getting drunk and becoming loud. Millsaps students were outraged by this and resoponded by organizing a boycott. Preparations were made and the seige was under way. From midterm of the 1977 spring semester to the end of school, except for a few individuals, most students stayed away.The result of the boycott was that this year, the manager was fired and the owners apologized and stated that in the future, they wanted the students to come back.

The students returned this year and things started looking good. An article in the school paper appeared telling students about the desire of the new management to create an atmosphere catering to the college students and also that the near future, a delivery service would be started for the benefit of the college students. However, no such service was started. Instead of catering to the college, Everybody's has catered to the rednecks, thiefs, and gun-toting trouble makers.

Now it is not unusual to see a fight in Everybody's between a student and someone that doesn't go to school. In fact, it has become so common that one can expect it. Therefore, I suggest that until the management is willing to do something to curb the violence, and hostilities exhibited towards the students, that the students organize another boycott. The management must make a simple choice between the students or the rednecks that tote their guns, start fights, and attempt to burn down Everybody's if things don't go their way.

Signed,
Unknown

I have reserved this space for two reasons, the first being that Iwould like for you to comment on this semester's P&W. If you have any comments or criticisms, please let me know either in person or drop a note in the P&W Box.

Secondly, I would like to thank all those who have supported the P&W this semester, especially the members of the staff.

Thankyou for this opportunity,
Bill Little

Improving the intellectual mood

By
Dan Hise

"Intellectual mood"-- the term is too vague. Whatever it is, I'm certain it could stand improvement, and what one needs to improve any deteriorating property in this human world is Time, Strength, Cash, and Patience.

I could stop there, with vague answer given to vague question, but as any one of my students knows, I have an everlasting itch after specificity. What is really at stake here? Where is a simple fact which I can hold up to the lamp like an egg, to see if there might be something growing there?

Lamp this, then: whenever the question of improving the intellectual mood comes up at Millsaps (and it comes up far more often than the cicada), what we are really asking is: "How can we get rid of our anxieties?" And the solutions usually offered are calculated, unwittingly and ironically, to make us even more anxious than we were before.

We are anxious because the academic experience is a narrow one, and we know it is narrow. We are anxious because we may have taken the wrong turn in coming here, and all this time we're spending may be lost. We are anxious because we get behind almost as soon as the semester begins and never quite catch up until after it's all over. We are anxious because nobody loves an intellectual in the Sunbelt, least of all in Miss'ippi; and what's more, we ourselves are suspicious of those who build Taj Mahals around "The Life of the Mind," seeing them for the half-creatures they are, and seeing ourselves as endangered prey of those unendangered predators. And yet we are also anxious because our efforts to be good ole boys and girls are unrewarded by any lessening of the other anxiety we feel from being labeled as intellectuals. Somewhere ahead lies the wisdom which transcends labels. It is far from us.

We are anxious, mainly, because of the sheer intensity of the "learning experience" here, so time-devouring and spunk-draining as it is, so loaded into the rifts with demands. So much "about" life; so little of the thing itself. And when someone shouts over the hullabaloo that what Millsaps needs is more "intellectual stimulation," too many of us are so anxiety-ridden that we behave as if we believe him, and nod our heads sagely, even though in our heart of hearts we know that another thimbleful of intellectual stimulation will give us St. Vitus' dance. Is yonder freshman in the cafeteria line twitching in a peculiar fashion? Perhaps he needs his intellect stimulated. Not at all; he needs time to think.

I had a professor once who taught me a useful trick: if you say something three times, it will be true. So try this, my anxious ones: say "Millsaps is a good school" three times. No problem. Now you have confidence, which relieves anxiety. Then ask yourself this question: Would the Harvard Crimson run a series of articles on improving the intellectual mood at Harvard? Of course not. That's the sort of thing you'd expect at Delaware State, or Louisiana Tech, or Southern Miss'ippi, for pete's sake.

Let's go back to the real problem, to its darkest side.

I worry less about the students who claim that Millsaps is failing to satisfy their hunger for knowledge than I do about those, far greater in number, who get embarrassed at the suggestion that they might be getting a higher education, who get heated up over the notion that they might be ever-so-slightly curious about epistemology or quantum mechanics or L'Education Sentimentale, who get positively angry when someone asks for directions to any section of the library other than the magazine room, and who wax apoplectic at the merest hint that out in some corner of Miss'ippi there is some bewildered soul who might call them "intellectuals." Such a pattern is obviously self-destructive, for it is accompanied by the same sort of anguish one remembers in Lon Chaney, Jr., as he studied the back of his hand in the light of a full moon to see if the hair was beginning to grow.

But it's worse. Such students are not only dangerous to themselves, they are also a threat to their peers. Most of them have find minds, and few things have more power than genius which denies being genius. It is a species of self-crucifixion, a thing of awe for those who witness it and are thereby compelled to view in its incandescence their own, now seemingly meager efforts to define themselves as students of a higher learning. Think of Horatio sitting beside the dead Hamlet, suddenly confronted with a corpsed world that is now all too weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable.

Perhaps I exaggerate, but I think not. What is most uncertain for me is whether or not I would want things to be any other way. And there is my anxiety.

> ***'Is yonder freshman in the cafeteria line twitching? Perhaps he needs his intellect stimulated. Not at all; he needs time to think.'***

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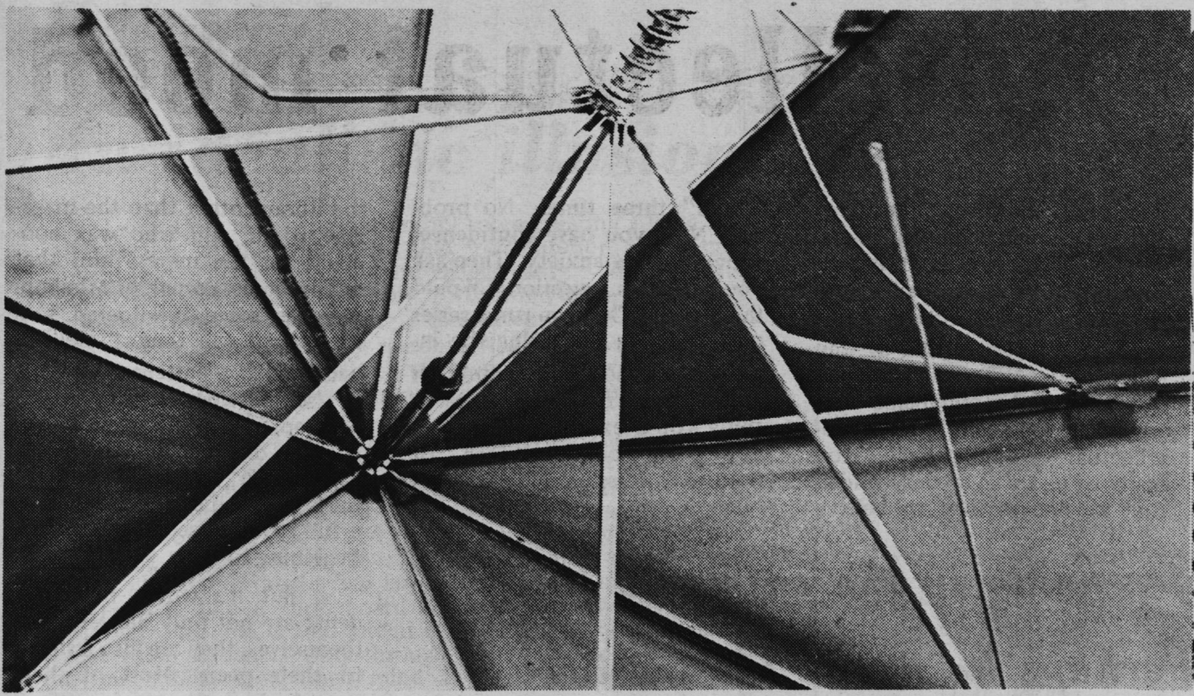
Poetry

A man with a brown face,
and a fever at his forehead,
his abdomen pounding,
lies on his back in bed
gasping,
marbles
scattered around him on the bed & the floor.

Kiowa medicine men advance on him with arrows
drawn by Magritte,
& with tattoes to stamp him with.
He leans & bangs on a stump.

P&W Policy

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the P & W, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced and should not be over three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.



Rained out

And the rain fell and the wind blew. And this umbrella suffered just as much as the student under it during the "monsoon" in Jackson the past two weeks.

Student voting may be simplified

Senator Charles Pickering has prefiled two bills before the Mississippi Legislature intended to make it easier for students at the state's universities and junior colleges to vote on election day. One measure would amend the application form for an absentee ballot which presently requires the signature of the school registrar. A second bill would suspend class attendance requirements on election day.

Pickering, who also serves as Chairman of the Mississippi Republican Party, said that the present application procedures often discourage student voting. "Now, students who wish to cast a ballot are required to file an affidavit," said Senator Pickering. "The student must obtain a school administrator's signature and have the application notarized. Consequently, many of our college and junior college students attending school away from home have been discouraged from casting their ballot."

The proposed amendments would enable those filing for an absentee ballot to have their application witnessed by two persons over eighteen years of age. Pickering noted that the measure contains strong provisions to protect against fraud, and the application itself specifies that misuse of the application is punishable by a fine of up to $5,000 and a jail sentence of up to five years.

Another bill prefiled by Senator Pickering would excuse students from attending class on election day for the purpose of traveling to their respective places of registration. Pickering said that he hoped the Legislature at its next session would act favorably on both proposals. "However," said Pickering, "the passage of either bill would greatly assist those Mississippi students who are anxious to fulfill their responsibility on election day."

Phi-Mu's raise one thousand for HOPE

On November 12, Phi Mu and Dr. Pepper sponsored a ten mile hike with the proceeds going to Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere). HOPE, in addition to treating patients in underdeveloped countries, participate in teaching programs, thus assuring that a trained local staff will be left behind after HOPE leaves.

Due to the great participation of the hikers and their sponsors, Phi Mu was able to raise over $1,000 to donate to HOPE (provided that those who sponsored walkers will pay their pledges soon).

Phi Mu would like to congratulate Pi Kappa Alpha for winning in the fraternity category and for raising the most money. They sponsored Byron Coleman, who, in addition to running the ten miles, won the individual category for raising the most money. Chi Omega won in the sorority category of the competition with Kathy Weston as a participant.

Phi Mu would also like to extend their deepest thanks to Mr. Ken Brown of Dr. Pepper and all those who were a part of making the hike successful.

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News Briefs

'Star Wars' ECKANKAR

"Star Wars," says Sri Darwin Gross, the spiritual leader of ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, "is a delightful study of the power of the ECK. No wonder everyone is talking about it."

Sri Darwin is obviously referring to the spiritual power referred to as "the force" in Star Wars.

"In ECKANKAR," he says, "we know the force as the ECK. We believe that the ECK creates and sustains all the universes, worlds and every living thing. Its power and flow, of course, are without parallel, and can never be beaten."

The leader of millions of followers of ECKANKAR states that each individual can partake of the ECK through certain spiritual techniques outlined in the teachings of ECKANKAR.

"Just as Luke Skywalker practiced daily to work with the force, so do ECKists contemplate daily to partake of the ECK. It is through doing this daily half hour contemplation exercise that ECKists are able to serve and benefit humanity," he explains.

"George Lucas and the entire Star Wars staff is to be commended on a really fine job of enabling the average person to visibly see a picture of 'the force' at work."

The modern day founder of ECKANKAR, Paul Twitchell, wrote 30 manuscripts dealing with the teachings of ECKANKAR and the creative ECK flow prior to his translation (death) in 1971. ECKANKAR teaches the ultimate survival of the Soul throughout eternity.

The ECKANKAR International Office is located in Menlo Park, California.

Demmons receives editorship

The new editor of the P&W, as confirmed by the Student Senate, for the spring semester will be Doug Demmons. No applications were received, however, for the position of P&W Business Manager. Any interested person should drop a note in Betty Plunk's box as soon as possible.

Rape Center available

The Jackson Rape Crisis Center has established a central office at the State Street branch of the Jackson YWCA, 226 North State Street.

"This will help us function more effectively to assist the rape victim,"says center director Garnett Harrison. "Now we have a place where the victim can come for face-to-face counseling or to meet lawyers and other professionals who are assisting her. Also, we have the space to expand our library materials."

This is the first time since the center was founded in 1975 that it has had an office. A volunteer organization, it has operated out of members' homes in response to calls on its 24-hour crisis phone line. Its services include counseling for rape victims; escorts to hospital emergency room, police department and court; information on the medical, legal and psychological aspects of rape and sexual assault and community education via speakers, workshops and data.

"We're happy we can provide space for the Rape Crisis Center," says YWCA executive director Barbara M. Barnes. "It's a sister agency in our efforts to meet the needs of women and girls in the community."

For further information or for assistance from the center, call the 24-hour hot line at 354—1113 or the center director's office at 355—1288.

UNICEF merchadise on sale

UNICEF cards, gifts and stationery are on sale now at the Jackson YWCA, 226 N. State Street and 517 N. Farish Street. The State Street branch is open Monday—Thursday, 8:30 a.m. through 9:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m., while the Marino branch on Farish Street is open Friday, 9 a.m. —6 p.m.

UNICEF officials have told the YWCA that it is the only Jackson-area agency selling UNICEF greeting cards, proceeds from which are the main source of its funds. The sale of just one box of cards can provide 185 PAQ tablets to help cure children of tuberculosis; two boxes can mean a stethoscope for a rural health center.

UNICEF is helping children in over 100 of the poorest countries of Africa, Asia, and Latin America—teaching mothers proper diet techniques, giving protective vaccinations, helping build rural water systems.

As you think of others' needs at this season of the year, remember UNICEF and come to the YWCA to choose your cards and gifts!

Scientific creationism questioned

By
Ben Clark
P & W Staff Writer

Friday, December 2, 1977, was a warm day at Millsaps College. The Millsaps Friday Forum was holding its weekly program. The program was past its scheduled end, but many had remained to hear the speaker, Dr. Gary Parker of the Institution for Creation Research answers questions pertaining to his lecture, "Scientific Evidence for Creation."

The wide, dark, 9 leveled lecture hall in which Parker spoke was packed. On the right and center was a group of older intellectuals, including many professors. In the back and on the left were groups of rowdy undergraduates. The Attention at this point of many in the room was not directed toward Parker, however, but toward the men at the back of the room, members of the Millsaps Biology Department, especially Dr. Eric Yensen, who many knew to be an expert in the field of evolution. The audience was therefore waiting impatiently for some sort of debate between these two speakers.

Excitement arose as did Dr. Yensen, prompted by Parker's glib narrative of how he had walked in the fossil footprints of man alongside footprints of dinosaurs at a site in the western United States. Dr. Yensen calmly but loudly announced that he had examined those "footprints" himself along with a geologist and both had identified them as solution pockets, not footprints. And the warm day got several degrees warmer for the man at the podium.

Temperatures skyrocketed, however, when Parker stepped off the deep end into the topic of speciation, leading him to such slips of the tongue as describing a species as an "infertile sub-group." Being forced to change his statements at every step by Dr. Yensen, verbally slipping and severing like an eel being pinned to an Indian skinning board, here the program turned into the heated debate some had been looking for. Vainly attempting arguments such as "natural selection will not work for movement from one species to another," Parker was forced to retreat to genuses and then abandon the field of battle all together.

see Creationism page 6

Forum hosts Dorsey

By
Ben Clark
P & W Staff Writer

On Friday November 18, Millsaps Friday Forum series was host to L. P. Dorsey, holder of the master of sociology degree from the State University of New York and representative from the Southern Coalition of Jails and Prisons. This coalition is committed to the abolition of prison systems. Their more immediate goal is to challenge the selective punishment of men and women through incarceration, which they feel is an extraordinary discretionary power which law and custom today give to judges, correction officials and parole boards.

Ms. Dorsey contends that there is "no such animal" as the correction institution because it has been found that in many cases that these establishments don't correct but instead create criminals. This could all be changed, she claims, by moving into twentieth century techniques rather than holding to techniques of strict discipline which have stifled rehabilitation over the past two centuries. She pointed out that even up until 1971, inmates who broke the rules at Parchman were either severely whipped or thrown into "the hole", a solitary confinement cell which could at the best be described as a medeival dungeon. Prisoners have sometimes had to go as long as 30 days without even a shower.

It was in 1971 that a lawsuit brought about some changes in this type of treatment, and continuous lawsuits since then have brought about change and chaos in this field and have spawned the new department of corrections here in Mississippi. This department has sought to bring into its ranks specialists in the field of rehabilitation, but there is still much argument over strict discipline and the move into "twentieth century techniques."

What Mr. Dorsey is particularly interested in are the lack of sufficient space for women inmates, the need for better conjugal visit programs, and the lack of sufficient work-leave and facility programs. The work-leave program allows for inmates to be "lent" to companies to earn wages for himself or his family. The work facility program calls for centers to be built where inmates work These work programs could be extremely useful in her idea of restitution of property crimes instead of imprisonment. She feels that a person definitely should be put to work to pay the debt he owes for his property crime but in a manner suitable for their rehabilitation.

Another strong recommendation supplied by Ms. Dorsey is that the parole system be abolished. This could be replaced by a new program in which every inmate would be carefully studied by teams of psychiatrists to find if they can be safely put in programs other than prison. Recent data has shown that an overwhelming majority of present inmates are fit for other programs than the standard prison.

"Prisoners who are mentally unbalanced toward criminal behavior should serve standard criminal sentences in prison," she said, "but the others, the majority, should be put into work rehabilitation programs." She backs up this point with the fact that 30% of inmates released on parole return to prison, but only 4% released from existing work programs return.

The success of these programs, however, rests on the ordinary citizen of Mississippi. We must not fear change or fear to have a group of inmates working at a work center in our communities as has happened in the past, but must give our cooperation in the fullest to make these changes work for a better society.

Abraham points out shortcomings

By
Tracy Watson

Almost two years ago representatives from several community groups and concerned individuals joined forces to create the Mississippi Hunger Coalition. Rick Abraham, Director of the Coalition in Jackson, addressed a small audiance at Friday Forum (Nov. 11) on the problems of poverty and hunger which face Mississippians. Mr. Abraham briefly described and pointed out the shortcomings of several programs in Ms. which are designed to relieve persons in poverty situations.

WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) for instance, is a supplemental feeding program directed at ensuring proper nutrition for both pregnant women and children under five. WIC receives its total funding from the Federal government, yet last year Miss. sent back over $2½ million in Health Care funds which can never be retrieved. The reason for such action on the part of the Legislature was not explained.

The School Breakfast Program which comes under the State Food Commission is intended to make certain that no child attending public school is forced to go without a nourishing breakfast. It is estimated that Miss. has the highest percent of children from poverty level homes who attend public schools, yet it has the lowest rate of program participation in the U.S. according to Mr. Abraham.

Last, and obviously least favored by Mr. Abraham, the Food Stamp Program in Miss. attributed with serving only 34 percent of those actually eligible for its benefits. In response to why this is so, Abraham disputed the opinion that bureaucratic red-tape and complicated procedures are to blame, but rather that "the State Department of Public Welfare operates in such a way as to discourage recipients". He described caseworkers as being "racists, insulting, and demeaning". He did, however, agree that there is "massive fraud being committed" in the Food Stamp Program as well as other welfare programs, but that contrary to popular belief, it is perpetrated "by the Welfare Department and state agencies against poor people."

Mr. Abraham introduced one guest speaker, McArthur Hindley, Director of Holmes County Assistance Program. In essence, Mr. Hindley repeatedly expressed difficulty in articulating the seriousness of problems which affect poor people. However, he did make several valuable suggestions as to what can be done on an individual basis to help improve conditions in Mississippi.

First, and above all else, keep an open mind. Next, be active in the community. Do not go by another's word that serious problems exist in this state; instead, do some investigating on your own.

Then, educate others with the information which you gather. The greater the number of people who become aware of hunger, the better the chances are that it will be dealt with more adequately in the future.

For more information, interested individuals may contact the Hunger Core Group on campus, Box 15393. (HCG is not connected with the Hunger Coalition).

Winter flowers

Even though it's December, the grass is still green on campus. Flowers like these are also blooming all over the bowl. But with the cold weather which hit Jackson Tuesday, they may not be around long.

Constitution: topic of discussion

Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

A new constitution, proposed by Senator Mike W Workman, was the major topic of discussion at the bi-weekly session of the Student Senate, held Thursday, November 17. The constitution is the product of a committee consisting of Mike Workman, Donna Doorenbos, John Woosley, Janet Hall, Susan Tsimortis, Daryl Plunk, and Dennis McIntosh.

Other business at the meeting consisted of committee reports from the Dormitory Affairs Committee, the Publications Committee, and the Financial Affairs Committee.

The Dormitory Affairs Committee, expressing regret reported that the new snack machines in Ezelle Hall had been broken into. Dean Woodward stated that the recent solicitations in Ezelle Hall were in direct violation of administration policy. He further commented that such solicitations as floor shows can be arranged in the Student Union, but they are forbidden in the dorms.

Christi Roberson reported that the FAC has received a computer printout itemizing the expenditures of the Student Senate, but that a complete report for the senators had not been completed yet. She stated the balance of the Central Fund was $498.43, and the Bobashela deficit was $438. Roberson suggested that the deficit be divided between the semesters.

Bettie Plunk, reporting for the Publications Committee, announced the new sophomore and freshma representatives to the Publications Committee. These new members are sophomore Tammy Bomar, and freshman, Cynthia Richards. The other members are Bettie Plunk, chairperson; Cindy Crowe, senior, and Peder Johnson junior.

The major new business before the Senate was the proposed new constitution. Sponsoring senator Mike Workman fielded questions concerning the document. Among the features of this new constitution is a clarification of areas that the Student Senate had described as "vague" including election procedures, jurisdiction and powers of the Student Senate, and of the Judicial Council.

One of the major new features of the constitution is the office of Attorney General, who would have the power of constitutional review. In this function, he would check all aspects of government to see if they are being run by the constitution, and if not, make a decision on it. Also, a new standing committee, the Legal Review Committee, would be instituted as a check on the Attorney General's powers, serving as a place to appeal his decisions.

The areas of dispute from the Senate over the constitution including election procedures, relationship between the Senate and the Judicial Council, the Attorney General, and the Legal Review Committee.

The Judicial Council, empowered by the constitution to try cases of traffic fines, and disciplinary cases, was obligated to enforce present college policy, "Unless directed otherwise by the Student Senate." This was controversial due to the "string" placed on the Judicial Council by the Senate. The clause was changed so that the Judicial Council now "will enforce present school policy." One of the present Student Senate Committees would pass to the College Senate in return for equal representations on that committee—the Public Events Committee, one new standing committee, the Food Service Committee was proposed.

The question of the Attorney General was the agenda for a special meeting held Tuesday, November 29. Among the questions posed by senators Al Gaston, Bill Leach, and West Jones, were: Why couldn't the power of the Legal Review Committee rest with the Judicial Council? Was an Attorney General necessary? If so, could one person be so familiar with the constitution as to handle the job? President Monie Simpkins expressed the opinion that the power of the Attorney General should reside with the president of the SEB.

Countering these questions, the need was expressed for checks and balances in the administration of the Senate—a need fulfilled by the Attorney General. Concerning the question of the Legal Review Committee, Senator Workman stated that it was necessary to separate the different types of cases, disciplinary cases to the Judicial Council, and constitutional cases to the Legal Review Committee. Also, if one person could handle the powered presidency, then one could handle the single function of the Attorney General.

However, argument continued until an adjournment motion was passed. The unresolved questions will perhaps be resolved at the last Senate meeting of the semester, Tuesday, December 6.

Senate approves constitution, chooses editor

Tom Wright
P & W Student Gov't
Editor

The final Senate meeting of the semester proved a victory for the Constitution Committee and proposing Senator Mike Workman as the proposed constitution was passed--with revisions.

Also at this meeting, Doug Demmons was selected as editor of the P&W for the spring semester.

Three applicants went before the Publications Committee interview board with Kurt Henke receiving the committee's recommendation.

However, at the Senate meeting this nomination was overturned, when the Senate selected Doug Demmons as the editor.

In discussion on the proposed constitution, several revisions were accepted. First, the number of signatures needed to become a voting Senator was lowered from 4% of the Student Association to 3.5%.

Another amendment allows graduating seniors to be selected for seats on the Judicial Council.

The Publications Committee was also made more powerful, increasing in size with the addition of two at-large members. Also, the Senate may nominate and vote on candidates for editor of a publication only if the candidate has applied to the Publications Committee.

However, even with these revisions, the constitution failed to pass by a two-thirds majority, due mainly to the controversial Attorney General, who was to have held the power of constitutional review and therefore a check on the President's power.

After an immediate vote to reconsider the constitution, due to a deadline that calls for the new constitution to go into effect on February 1, the constitution was revised placing the power of constitutional review in the hands of the President.

This amended constitution was approved by a two-thirds vote in an obvious victory for a long, long night of arguing.

Creationism

Parker, who contradicted himself throughout the program to best suit the needs of his view point, admitted he rests on the assumption that no new process will be discovered in the field of biochemistry to change his "facts," whereas the evolutionist assumes new discoveries. Parker's only "facts" seemed to dissolve whenever seriously questioned into statements such as "Well, we'll grant you that" or "That fact isn't really essential to creationism" or "That was just the weakest of my arguments." And then his viewpoint dissolved into a glorified model of vitalism, seen clearly by all to state that since there hasn't been found the exact means of very complicated chemistry involved in the emergence of life forms, there exists no other alternative than creative intelligence.

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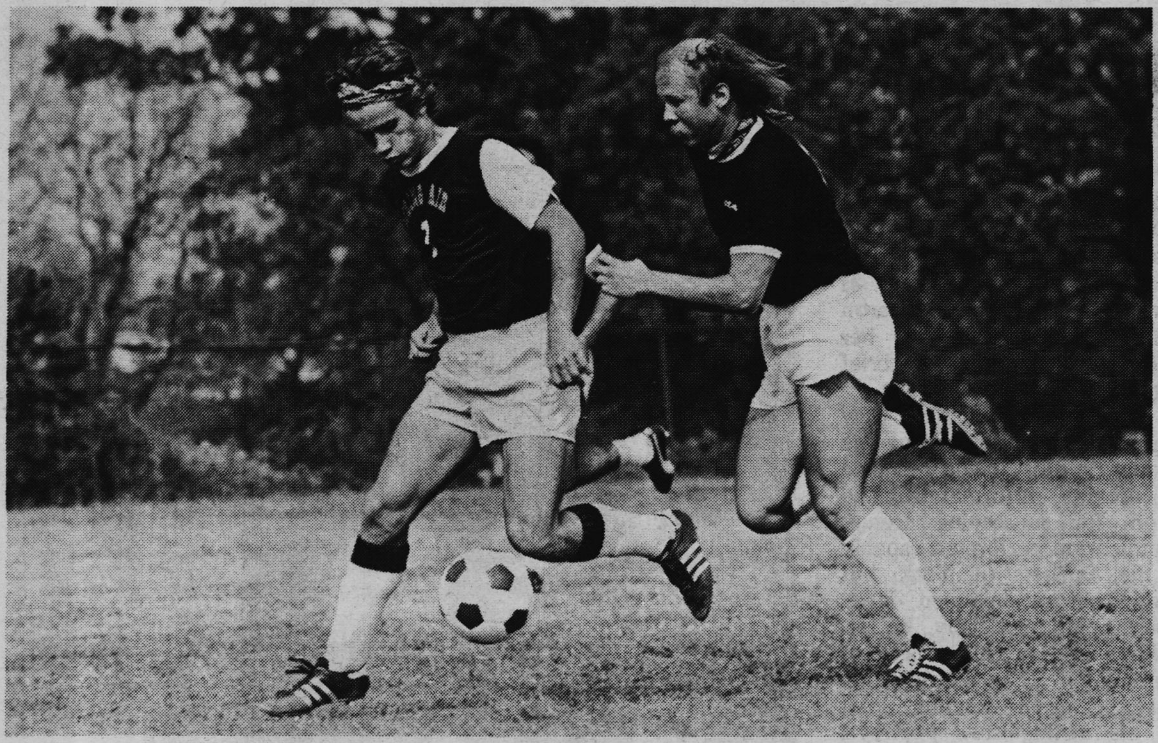

Crump outraces an opponent earlier this season.

Crump kicks and kicks and kicks

JACKSON,MS-- A bumper sticker on his car says, "KICK ME," but Jimmy Crump of Jackson, a sophomore at Millsaps College, isn't really serious. Crump is a local soccer enthusiast who leads the Mississippi Soccer Association (MSA) in scoring with eleven goals.

"I started playing soccer two years ago when a friend and I decided to organize a team at our high school (Murrah of Jackson). At first the team was a joke to everybody until we started winning, then we received some good support," Crump said.

That 1975 Murrah High School team was undefeated in regular season play, and Crump began to make his mark by leading his team in scoring.

Crump, 19, has since graduated from Murrah, but his soccer career continues. He led his Millsaps Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity team to a 1976 intramural championship and leads the team this year with 17 goals.

More substantial recognition comes to Crump from his outstanding performances in MSA play where he competes against experienced foreign players.

While some may think that anybody can kick a soccer ball, Crump and approximately 200 other avid MSA players across the state are displaying true finesse and excellent eye-foot coordination in a game which demands stern concertration and a good wind from its participants.

"Soccer makes us use a completely different body coordination that we're just not used to from playing other American sports," Crump said. "I've really had to do a lot of learning and practicing."

The relative novelty of soccer in this country has brought about a new breed of athletes exploring a new realm of competition. And Crump, Mississippi's new Pele, kicks and kicks and kicks and . . . .

Majors win at B-ball

By
Randy Hammond
P & W Staff Writer

Burt Davis, a transfer from Holmes Junior College, led all scorers with 31 points in his Millsaps debut and led the Majors to an exciting 88-81 comeback win over Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas.

During the night, the 6'5" guard hit 12 of 25 from the floor and 7 of 9 from the free throw line.

After trailing Jarvis 44-38 at halftime, the Majors kept their poise and took the lead 68-66 with 7:32 to play. The lead changed hands numerous times thereafter, but two straight Davis buckets put the Majors ahead to stay, 75-73 with 2:15 remaining.

Dennis Prowell, Foozie Dyer, and Dave Hardin also figured nicely in the Majors initial win with 14,13, and 12 points respectively. Prowell and Dyer also combined for 28 rebounds.

"We didn't look good at first, but the fact that we kept our poise and came back says a lot" head coach Bob Booth said.

The Millsaps round ballers then closed out their Texas roadtrip by journeying to Longview, Texas and playing Letourneau College. Although Booth's Majors played well, they lost 83-81 in a hotly contested game.

Majors improving

By
Hugh White
P & W Staff Writer

The Millsaps basketball team, having worked hard all school year, is looking forward to a successful season. The team is strong in several key areas according to Head Coach Bob Booth. Coach Booth enumerated several expected strong points; among them are the five starters heading up this year's team.

As of now the five will be Jayson Norris at center; Charles "Foozy" Dyer and Dennis Prowell at forwards, and starting guards will be David Hardin and high scoring Bert Davis. Larry Washington, Ben Sydboten and the lone freshman Eddie Small are expected to see considerable action in reserve roles.

Coach Booth pointed out that this team will be bigger, more experienced and will have more quality players than any other Millsaps team he has coached. This, he says, is due to a large extent to the fine recruiting drive the Majors experienced this past year. The additions of several junior college transfers and freshman Eddie Small, highlight Coach Booth's fine recruiting effort.

The Millsaps team has already shown their strength in four scrimmage games this year, winning all of them against junior college teams. Coach Booth explained that the team made numerous correctable mistakes but showed great hustle. This hustle, in addition to the "go get it" attitude, that Coach Booth emphasizes, will undoubtedly prove to be a key factor to the team's success this season.

One more point expressed by Coach Booth, a fundamental one, is the attendance and crowd participation at this year's games. He feels that if both of these are good this year that it will be a big plus in favor of the team. So attend the games this year and raise as much as you can.

Intramural results

Pike	9-0
Sigs	7-2
KA	7-2
Q. B.	5-4
AXA	4-5
S.H.I.T.	2-7
No Name Gang	1-8
Rasta's	1-8

At press time the standings for the men's "B" league and the woman's league were unavailable

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9	Jarvis Christian College	Home
Jan. 4	Culver–Stockton College	Home
Jan. 11	Belhaven College	Home
Jan. 16	Baptist Christian College	Home
Jan. 20	Southwestern Univ.	There
Jan. 24	Tougaloo College	Home
Jan. 27	Tuscalum College	There
Jan. 28	Maryville College	There
Jan. 30	Louisiana College	Home
Feb. 7	Belhaven College	There
Feb. 16	Tougaloo College	Home
Feb. 18	Louisiana College	There
Feb. 28	Sewanee	There

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Millsaps Players wrap up season

By
John Woosley
P&W Play Critic

"David, as Mrs. Simpson will be divorced--has already been divorced, I understand, from a previous husband--how can you marry her?" This line from "Crown Matrimonial" sums up the theme of this, the year's second production of the Millsaps Players. The question is the age-old struggle between duty and the passions of the heart. Shall King Edward VIII (known as David to the royal family) give up his throne to "marry the woman I love," or shall he put the dignity and responsibility of his position first?

When the news broke in 1936 that King Edward VIII of England wished to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson, a woman in the process of receiving her second divorce, the country acted as if it were the greatest political crisis of the century. The king, as titular head of the Anglican Church, simply could not marry a divorced woman. The British have a canny knack for pretending that the past lives on in all its glory, and this time they pretended that the welfare of the empire and the existence of the very government of England itself depended on the monarch's decision in this matter.

Unfortunately, Royce Ryton tries to create the same illusion of impending disaster in "Crown Matrimonial," and this American, for one, just can't get very excited about it. However, aside from the sheer presumption of the central problem's . importance, "Crown Matrimonial" is generally a well-crafted play just begging for a good cast to bring it to life.

The basic substance of the plot is the confrontation between the king, David, and his mother, Queen Mary. David is excellently played by junior biology major, Frank Burton. He artfully creates the character demanded by both script and history--majestic and perfectly well-bred with a terrific streak of obnoxiousness. Rarely does a freshman have a debut as impressive as Linda Schrayer's in the role of Queen Mary. Besides impeccable acting, she accomplished something which is almost never seen on a college stage--the successful portrayal of a very elderly person.

Throughout this confrontation of king and queen, a small parade of characters is interwoven into the scheme, some throughout the play in scenes. Anne Atkinson, Steve Smith, and Sue Stuart offer adequate support, frequently popping in and then popping back out. Lynn Walton was occasionally believable in an up-and-down performance as David's sister, Mary, and Sharon Sanders finally subdued her Southern accent in a brief scene as sister-in-law Alice.

As Mr. Monckton, Clay Rouse efficiently maneuvered through a short scene designed to provide information and mood for succeeding scenes. Brenda Ware performed capably as the Duchess of York, but below her accustomed level. This should probably be attributed to a mild case of overacting. Special mention must be given Sandlin Scott for his distinguished portrayal of Bertie, who succeeds David as King George VI. His emotional breakdown after receiving news of the king's abdication is the most powerful and moving point of the play.

The scenery and lighting created a magnificent effect as did the introductory and intermission music and the recorded announcements of George V's death and Edward VIII's abdication. Lastly, the Millsaps Players certainly could use some practice creating facial wrinkles. Except for Queen Mary's, everyone's wrinkles looked like a child's Indian war paint put on with a magic marker.

Singers

Millsaps College students who will be performing as soloists with jazz musician Dave Brubeck are (from left) Mary Witten of Boynton Beach, FL, Mike McDonald of 415 East Ridgeway in Jackson, John Stark of Lexington and Jimmy Boone of 242 Woody Drive in Jackson. The four will portray Mary and the three wise men in Brubeck's original work "La Fiesta de la Posada," which will be presented by the composer and the Millsaps Singers on Thursday, December 8, 8:15 p.m., in the City Auditorium.

Concerning social stagnation

By
R. Q. Boyd
P & W Staff writer

Do you associate with the same group of people all the time? If so, you are not alone. The Millsaps social stucture seems to become more and more segmented into social cliques as the academic year progresses. Furthermore, students have an increasing case of the social blues the longer they remain in this Mississippi branch of Peyton Place.'

Samuel Johnson said you should try to meet someone new every day. With a student population of less than 1000 students, Millsaps College breeds an atmosphere that allows for the establishment of new friendship with relative ease. An incoming freshman class should be viewed as a reservoir of potential friends. If proper attitudes are present, making new friends at Millsaps can be an enjoyable endeavor.

Fraternities and sororities sometimes create a barrier for the perpetuation of a blossoming relationship. Clannishness is something for small villages with townfolk of common ancestry or for the obsolete clowns in white robes. One of the primary factors in social stagnation is the Greek system at Millsaps. Obviously, members of social organizations have common interests and enjoy each other's comradery, but some people only associate with members of their respective organizations. These are prime candidates for the social blues. Within fraternities and sororities even smaller cliques develop. For some people, these small groups are desirable and last indefinitely, but with the intelligent people at Millsaps the same group of friends sometimes get dull. Outside stimulation is most enjoyable. A person with new and different ideas from your present group will make you aware of other perspectives and thereby broaden your own outlook on things. Therefore all parties involved can benefit. How about the cafertia: when is the last time you sat at a table with a different crowd than the regular one? Probably when there was only one seat in the whole place left and you had a class in three minutes. With our limited enrollment we must take advantage of every possible opportunity to rub elbows with a stranger that lives on the same hill we do.

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Kiss won't be remembered long

By
Rose Ledbetter
P & W Entertainment Editor

When Kiss came to the Mississippi State Coliseum on December 3, 1976, I was really curious to see them. I use the word curious because. enthused or excited would be far from correct. All through their tour of the United States they had caused a really big rucus. Sell out crowds were the only thing they had performed to for the whole length of their tour.

I had read many articles on the Kiss phenomenon and they were truly interesting. At concerts, one half of the audience had some sort of pro-Kiss sign to waver whether it be a poster, a banner, a t-shirt or overdone makeup. It was hard for me to understand how the fans could become mesmerized to such a high degree by such a group. This did not seem unusual to me after I read that the average age of their attendance was 15.5 years.

When Kiss arrived in Jackson, along with their 80 man entourage it was truly a spectacle. Crew members, agents, managers, girls, publicity representatives, make-up artists, instrument tuners, drivers, and last but not least the trouble making body guards were among the members of this traveling circus. When I saw the guards I laughed as hard as I could. What did these clowns need to be protected from other than themselves? Believe me it was truly a sight.

Kiss was not allowed to go anywhere without their makeup, body guards and manager. It reminded me of a centipede. The main body could not move unless all the legs came with it. When a couple of kids innocently tried to take pictures of them without their makeup, their cameras were confiscated. When interviewers tried to interview, approval had to come from the manager. If a major appearance was to be made it had to be made in makeup, and so went three of the commandments of Kiss.

The show was truly a sight. Fireworks, explosions, fire, lights, scenery and other stage effects were used for without them the Kiss phenomenon would not be as large as it is. The effects compromise the music of Kiss. For what the music lacks, which is a lot, the stage antics make up for.

In a talk with their stage manager, I was asked what performance I liked. When I gave my preference list, Kiss was not on it. I apologized and said I really could not appreciate their music. I did not stop there. I went on further to say that no one would remember them five years from now. The stage manager promptly, and suprisingly, replied, "I don't think they'll remember themselves five years from now."

I just wonder where Kiss will be five years from now. Hopefully they will be in Eternal Elysium and not in the recording business. I say this with a high degree of confidence because compared to James Taylor, Dave Mason, Joni Mitchell, etc., their fame is just passing through.

Does one beer taste like another?

By
Jim Hautot
P & W Staff Writer

Have you ever heard that old cliche, "One beer tastes like another."? Well, recently, several Sigs decided to find out just how true that saying is. Of course, the only way to test something like that is to get people to sample different brands of beer in an attempt to distinguish one from another, and that's just what they did.

The brands tested at this history-making event were: Budweiser, Miller Light, Schlitz, Anheuser-Busch Light, Miller, Falstaff, Old Milwaukee, Pabst, and Jax. Each of the subjects was given a random set of number-coded glasses, each containing a different brand of beer. The subjects--hereafter referred to as testees-- recorded the number of each glass along with their comments as to the taste and aroma of its contents.

According to the results, the overwhelming favorite was Miller, closely followed by Schlitz and Michelob. Trailing the field by an equal margin were Falstaff, Pabst and Jax. Nobody liked any of these brands, and who can blame them? The Falstaff served during the test had an odor like and Arab's armpit and a taste to match. One testee, upon sampling the contents of a Jax glass, remarked, "Tastes like a dead mule's in there." One poor girl, a visitor from Ole Miss, gulped down a mouthful of what unfortunately turned out to be Pabst. Immediately her eyes clouded up and she had to rush to the bathroom. She was in there for fifteen minutes. Another of the testees didn't even make it that far. After tasting some Falstaff, she gagged, leaned over, and blew her guts into the trash can. Needless to say, this ended the testing. No one else had the courage to try his luck after viewing this spectacle. Besides that, some of the beers tested were so bad that some of the subjects were confusing the odors of these beers with that emanating from the trash can.

The overall results, however, indicated that people can tell one beer from another. Only an idiot had no preference. So, now that you know it can be done, why not try it yourself? But if you know what's good for you, stay away from Pabst, Jax, and Falstaff. You'd be better with kerosene.

Kris

Kris Kristofferson forms a halo in the light hitting him during a concert in Jackson last month. Kris and Rita Cooldige came to Jackson and played in what was probably one of the most quiet and organized concerts in the past few years.

'Mr. Goodbar' excellent / 'KFM' tedious and prolonged

By
Charles Rector
P & W Staff Writer

Looking for Mr. Goodbar has been billed as the most controversial film this year. Without a doubt, this statement is true.

Diane Keaton, whose career was already made in Woody Allen movies culminating in Annie Hall, gives a stunning performance as the repressed Catholic girl who goes for a ride on the "Big Apple's sex-dope rollercoaster". By day, an effective deaf children's teacher, Diane at night cruises the worst bars and picks up the worst men. Her choices range from an ex-seminary man to a psychotic "pitcher". Many will be offended by the overt sexual overtones, both heterosexual and homosexual, but these are handled in a manner no more blatant than necessary. This is not a glorified stroke flick.

There are several other good performances. Tuesday Weld as Diane's sister makes an overworked character of jet-setting pauper a believable one. Diane's father is reminiscent of the way Charlton Heston portrayed Moses. He is fanatical yet carries immense human overtones.

The cinematography with flashbacks, "flash-forwards," and sheer fantasy is alarming in the way it projects the reality of the film. From one minute to the next, the viewer is not sure if Diane is fantasizing or actually being assaulted.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar is not a movie to be enjoyed in the way Oh, God! or The Sound of Music is. It is a probing into the life of a very disturbed young woman who is surrounded by other very disturbed people. However, the movie is well done and brings an impact that can be regarded as rewarding. It is not for someone who refuses to take a movie for more than an extended "Starsky and Hutch".

Kentucky Fried Movie follows in the tradition of The Groove Tube and Tunnelvision. It is the same satirical social comment on television and the movies. KFM, however, does not appear to be as subtle as the other two. The slapstick portions are not as well executed as they could be. The business about the gorilla in the news room is a bit prolonged and tedious. The "short feature" with the Wizard of Oz ending is very tedious and prolonged. The calibre of talent used is definitely second-rate. This may be because the same talent is used in most of the skits. There are some interesting portions that help relieve the boredom of the 93 minute flick. These are not as long as some of the other skits but they evoke a chuckle or two. There was some careful research into some of the details of the movie satires. This is perhaps the only redeeming artistic quality of this movie. Perhaps the reason this movie is not too appealing is that it is so loosely strung together but this may also be the underlying quality that is in its favor. Because it is satirical, it must be in the same mode as the media it is mimicing: television and movies; they are rarely continuous in their format.

Kentucky Fried Movie may be worth three dollars to some, but its true value would be realized on the late, late, late show on some dismal Thursday night after CS' has closed up for the evening.

Trivia

We will bring this year's trivia contest to an end for this year with this issue. The winners of this past year's contest are John May, Gary Meek, and Don Bailey. These three people should get in touch with Rose Ledbetter next semester at Bacot Hall N-12 to receive a free pass to one of the upcoming concerts between January 12 and May 12, 1978. No one answered the last question correctly, but just for curiousity's sake, the group who made A. I. R. Studios in London the most sought after studio in the world was Wings with their album "The Speed of Sound."

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Tuition killing you? go bankrupt

Do you have a student loan? Are you thinking about getting one? GLAMOUR magazine's More For Your Money columnist, Barbara Gilder Quint, has some important facts you should know regarding loan payments and bankruptcy.

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence-- and $7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or unskilled for any other available jobs. Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a $5,500-a-year clerk in an insurance office-- a far cry from the $9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of $91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy-- that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally canceled. Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors-- in Ann's case, this was the $65 in her savings account. She handed over the $65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of her $7,500 debt forever.

From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling $15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step if you are confronted with heavy college debts that your budget can't accommodate?

If you go through bankruptcy, you should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy. Some creditors may take into consideration the special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report), but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their bank or college lenders for "forbearance"--the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. For example, if you are scheduled to repay your loan in ten years with minimum payments of $30 a month, you can ask the bank to reduce your monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that new 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

Be conscientious about your hair

This is not a story about ". . . long leggedy beasties and things that go bump in the night." This is a story about your hair and how to raise a healthy head of it.

After the summer sun, wind, and saltwater have done their dirty work on your hair, you're probably anxious to make restitution and do some restoration work on your crowning glory.

If you understand the texture of your hair, you're already one step ahead of the problem. Not only will you know how to cope with it, but also what to do and use to make hair care a breeze. (And, with a full schedule of games and dances and meetings to go to, who wants to spend hours on his or her hair?) Speaking of breezes, if you apply a light and romantic drop of Helena Rubinstein's 'Heaven Sent," the country's most popular youth fragrance, you can create a delightfully fragrant breeze of your own.

Use a body-building conditioner in conjunction with your shampoo (a protein formula works well). Blow dry by bending forward and direct moderate heat at the nape first. Hair is most vulnerable when wet, so be gentle with your hair. Drying it this way makes it less prone to breakage. When hair is almost dry, stand up straight. You'll find your hair has fluffed out so it looks thicker. Instead of setting hair in hot rollers, bend your hair into shape by curling it around your brush. Wind a section at a time around the brush right up to the scalp.

If you have thin or fine hair, you know how much it needs to be babied. Stylewise, the best cut for this type is good and simple and blunt-- preferably off the shoulder, but always one length all the way around. This type of hair should never be layered. Ends must be kept clipped because this is the weakest part of the hair and thin hair ends split even more easily. Static electricity can become a problem with fine or thin hair. Between washes, spray a hair brush lightly with hair spray and gently brush down the flyaway areas.

If you have plenty of hair, but it's thin in texture, use a setting lotion or beer for extra body after shampooing and pin curl it into shape before blow drying. Use small rollers but not the hot kind. If you want bend or curl, only on the ends, dab setting lotion or beer on with cotton and let the rest of your hair hang free. A conditioner should be used on fine hair after shampooing.

If your hair is thick and rather coarse, you're one of the lucky ones. Hair stylists agree that this type of hair, coarse or not, is the kind that is manageable and manipulative. It has built-in body and self-styling can be a breeze.

No matter what the texture, be conscientious about your hair so that your hair raising story doesn't become a horror story.

Scholarships awarded

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general information aimed at the entire student community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals) and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C. to accept, on behalf of their school, a $1,000 scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

Application packets and competition rules are available on request from the National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P St. NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, scholarships have been provided by The Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundation, The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc., and The International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward the project's evaluation activities.

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Lost: one guitar and case. make: Ventura. Last seen in the Student Union TV room. Please return to Alan Burrow, B-12 Galloway, 354-9971. $25

Would you like to buy a book for Religion 411- "Ways of Being Religious?" If so, contact David Hassell, Box 15172 or at the KA House, 354-9831.

Found: a silver cross and chain in the Ezelle wash room. Drop a note in Box 15235 to claim.

Need a job? The Placement Office may be able to help. Many multi-national corporations look to Millsaps College, the creme de la creme of Mississippi's intelligentsia, in an effort to fill their their racial and regional quota requirements.

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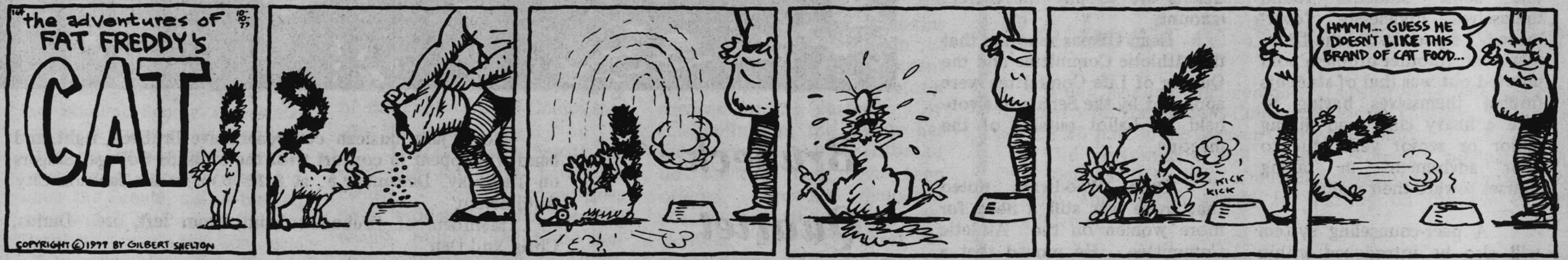
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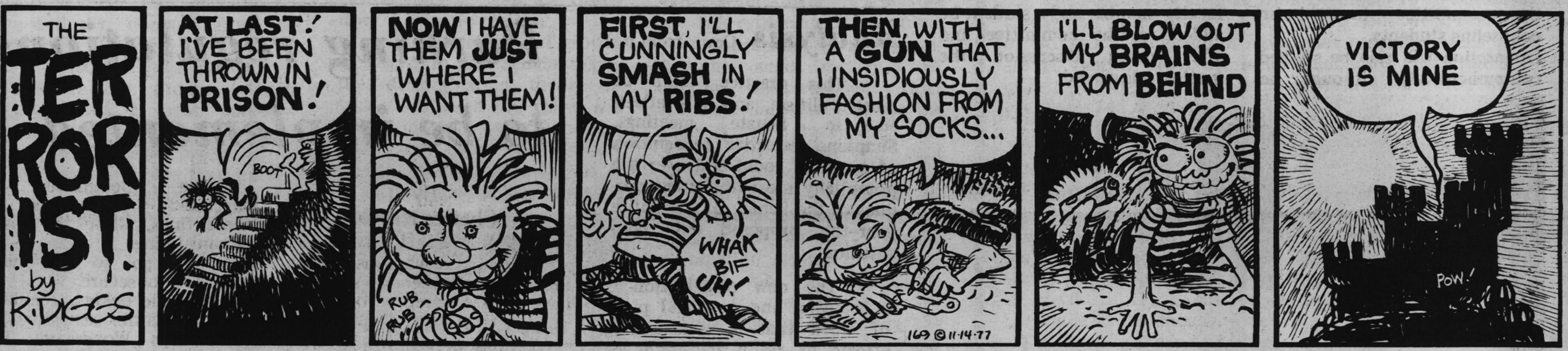
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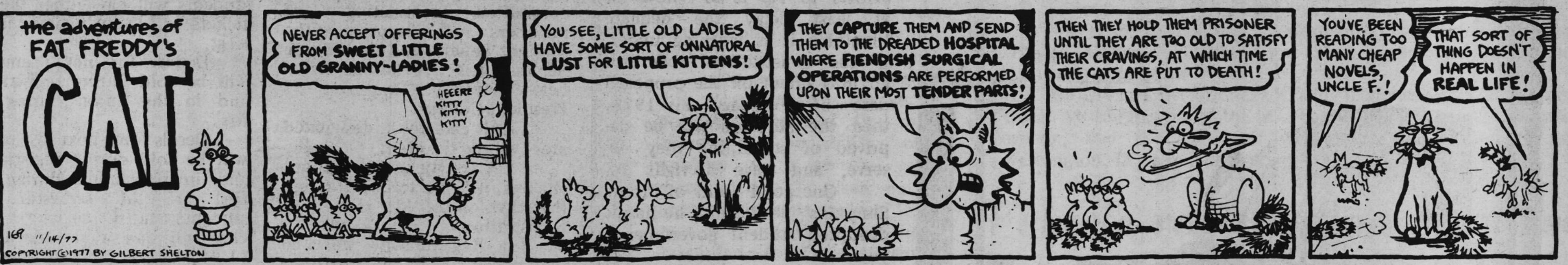
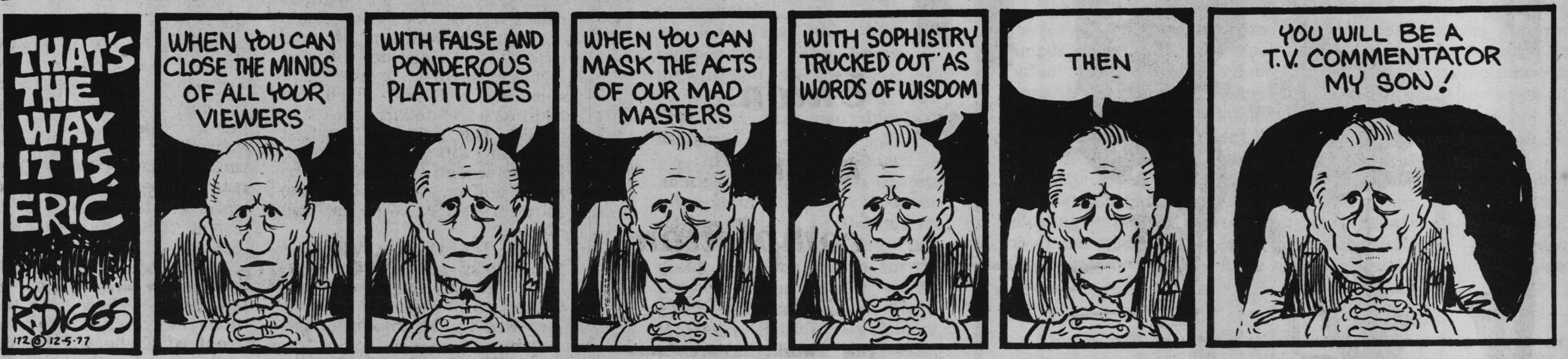
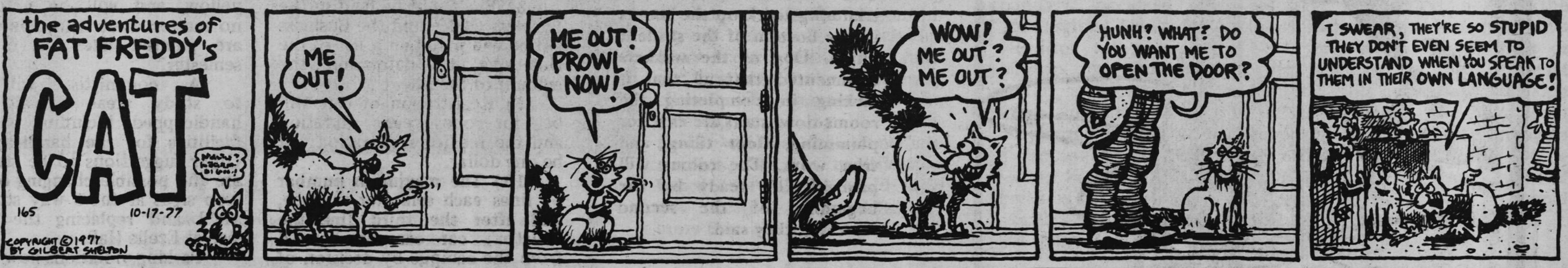
169 © 11-14-77
I'LL BLOW OUT MY BRAINS FROM BEHIND
VICTORY IS MINE
POW!


the adventures of
FAT FREDDY's
CAT
168 11/14/77
COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON
NEVER ACCEPT OFFERINGS FROM SWEET LITTLE OLD GRANNY-LADIES!
HEEERE KITTY KITTY KITTY
YOU SEE, LITTLE OLD LADIES HAVE SOME SORT OF UNNATURAL LUST FOR LITTLE KITTENS!
THEY CAPTURE THEM AND SEND THEM TO THE DREADED HOSPITAL WHERE FIENDISH SURGICAL OPERATIONS ARE PERFORMED UPON THEIR MOST TENDER PARTS!
THEN THEY HOLD THEM PRISONER UNTIL THEY ARE TOO OLD TO SATISFY THEIR CRAVINGS, AT WHICH TIME THE CATS ARE PUT TO DEATH!
YOU'VE BEEN READING TOO MANY CHEAP NOVELS, UNCLE F.!
THAT SORT OF THING DOESN'T HAPPEN IN REAL LIFE!


THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, ERIC
by R.DIGGS
172 © 12-5-77
WHEN YOU CAN CLOSE THE MINDS OF ALL YOUR VIEWERS
WITH FALSE AND PONDEROUS PLATITUDES
WHEN YOU CAN MASK THE ACTS OF OUR MAD MASTERS
WITH SOPHISTRY TRUCKED OUT AS WORDS OF WISDOM
THEN
YOU WILL BE A T.V. COMMENTATOR MY SON!


the adventures of
FAT FREDDY's
CAT
165
10-17-77
COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON
ME OUT!
ME OUT! PROWL NOW!
WOW! ME OUT? ME OUT?
HUNH? WHAT? DO YOU WANT ME TO OPEN THE DOOR?
I SWEAR, THEY'RE SO STUPID THEY DON'T EVEN SEEM TO UNDERSTAND WHEN YOU SPEAK TO THEM IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE!

College Senate meets

The College Senate passed a motion at their second meeting last week to establish a Student Advisement and Orientation Committee.The committee will serve as a Study-advisory body to supplement the present system of student advisement and orientation.

The committee will look at the problem of retention, that is, keeping the number of students who leave Millsaps and either drop out of school or transfer to another college down to a minimum number.

The committee will study the present advisement system, an area over which student senators expressed concern, mainly that some students found themselves hopelessly "overloaded," especially in the freshman year. Another problem poin pointed out was that of students finding themselves having to take a heavy class load during junior or senior years due to poor advisement in taking courses toward their major.

A peer-counseling system will also be introduced within the committee to aid in counseling students.
Orientation will also be studied comprehensively although no problems concerning orientation were mentioned during the meeting.

The committee will consist of ten members. Four students, one from each class; three faculty members, one from each division; and four administrators, the Deans of Men, Women, and Faculty, and the school cha Chaplain.

Also during the meeting Dean Woodward announced that the Traffic Control has been approved. Woodward announced that a $15.00 moritiorium has been declared on traffic tickets this semester. Students who have $15.00 or more in tickets will have to pay $15.00 while those who have less than $15.00 in tickets are to pay the correct amount.

Dean Gilmer reported that the Athletic Committee and the Quality of Life Committee were approved by the Senate in a vote held by ballot outside of the meeting.

Dean Woodward noted that there was still a need for more women on the Athletic Committee. He moved that a faculty member and a student be added to the committee and after much discussion the motion was passed.

Brubeck Quartet

Noted jazz musican composer Dave Brubeck, right, and band will appear in concert with the Millsaps College Singers on Thursday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Jackson City Auditorium.

Members of Brubeck's band, from left, are Darius, Chris, and Dan.

Analysis Cont. from p. 1

This practice could be labeled elitism, and it is reflected in Senate meetings. Simpkins' selective recognition of speakers could endanger the potentially most important product of the Senate of this entire year--the proposed new constitution.

The new constitution is a beautiful and powerful piece of work that is withstanding efforts to rip it to shreds or at least delay the delicate timetable it is working under. If the constitution does not go into effect on the proposed date of February 1, 1978, then the students will be deprived of something they deserve, and have a right to.

One good point of Monie Simpkins' leadership, he hasn't disrupted student government--yet.

Parking regulations to be implemented

By
Charles Rector
P & W Staff Writer

Parking regulations to be implemented second semester have been released according to Dean Jack Woodward. The regulations were drawn up by a committee consisting of members of Security, the Student Senate, and the College Senate. The regulations listed below have been approved by President Collins:

1) All cars not in designated areas will be ticketed.

2) Cars ticketed without stickers will be traced through the Division of Motor Vehicle Registration.

3) Registration will be mandatory and cars without decals will be fined five dollars.

4) The owners of cars parked in violation of the regulations, that do not have stickers, will be fined an additional five dollars.

5) The fine for the first violation will be one dollar, for the second violation will be five dollars, and for the third violation will be ten dollars.

6) The violator will have two weeks to pay the fine.

7) If the fine is not paid within two weeks it will be increased by the amount of five dollars.

8) Fines will be paid in the Business Office and the Business Office will maintain a list of the violations to determine the amount of the fine.

9) Registration of cars will be for one year's duration and the fee for registration will be one dollar.

10) The maximum number of fines each semseter is three, and after the third fine the violator's car can be banned from the campus by decision of the Vice-President of Financial Affairs.

The Committee has suggested that revenue from these fines, above the cost of administering the program, go to the budget allocated for security.

The old tickets acculmlated by students this semester will be paid, says Woodward. These students will pay either the old tickets or $15, whichever is the least.

Dedals for next semester will be sold during registration and in the union during the firs

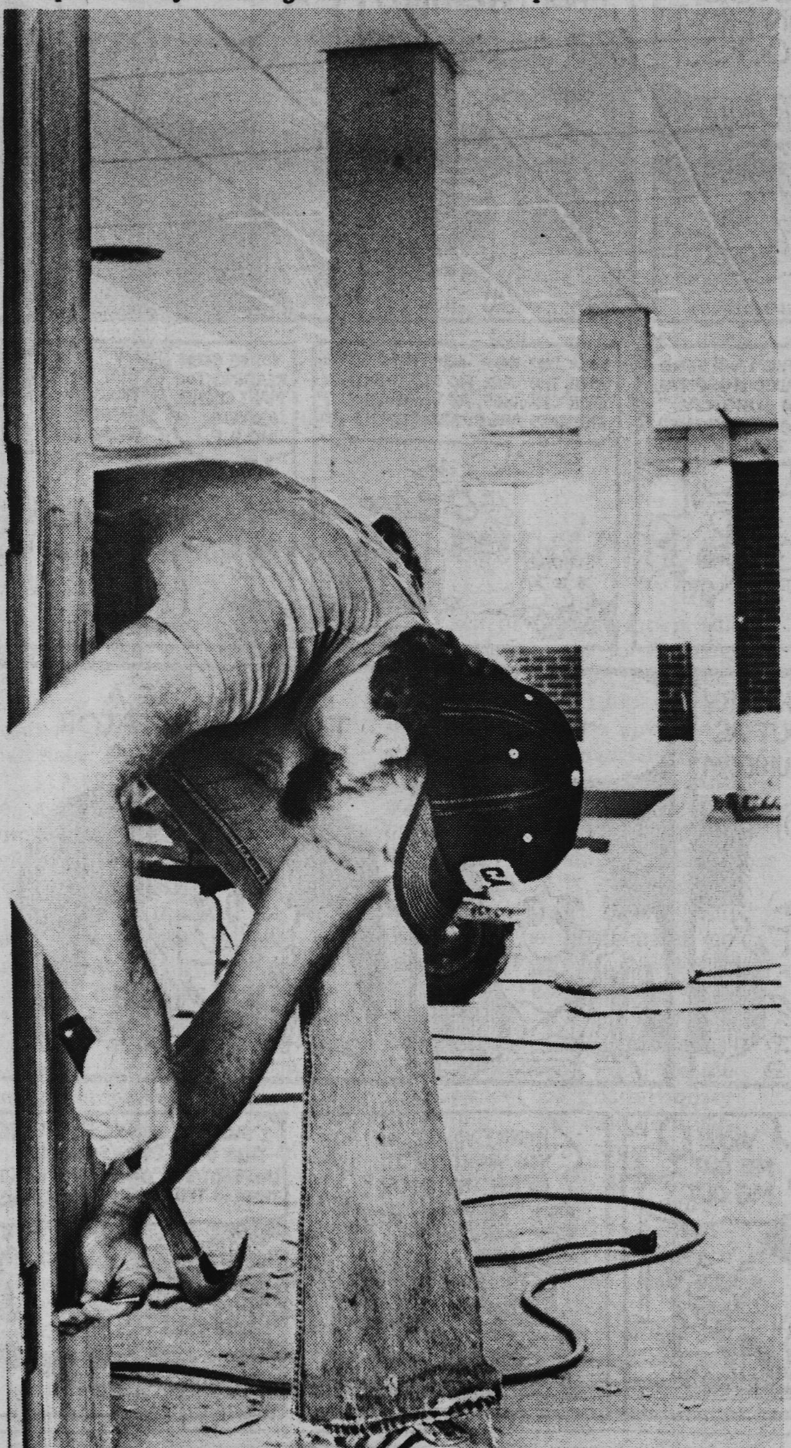
Decals for next semester will be sold during registration and in the union during the first of the semester. All students must register their cars and buy a new decal for $1.00. These funds will go to the General Fund.

According to Dean Woodward the Jackson Police Department will not come on campus for traffic violations unless there are chronic infractions in the fire lane that runs through Millsaps. This fire land runs from the main entrance to Millsaps at State Street to both exits on West Street.

The yellow line situation is still under investigation. Some areas with yellow lines will be done away with. The road in front of Ezelle will be painted yellow and will be enforced no matter what color the curbs are painted later on in the semester.

A committee will be to study areas to aid the handicapped, including parking facilities for the handicapped. Other suggestions to be studied are the possible changing of the stop signs at the 3-way stop to yield and replacing the yield sign at Ezelle Hall.

Parking violations now seem to be enforcable, much to the detrimate of violators.



Union near completion

This worker does some trimming work on the rooms in the bottom of the student union. One of the workers commented that all that is lacking in completing the rooms downstairs are exterior plumming, floor tiling, and trim work. The rooms will probably be ready by the beginning of the second semester, they said.

purple and white

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

Vol.96 Friday, January 13, 1978 No.1

Winter days

The new year brought freezing weather and rainy days to the Millsaps campus as the winter months finally set in.

Student Constitution vote Tuesday

by
Tom Wright

The proposed new constitution for the Millsaps Student Association is an effort to clear up many areas left vague or ineffective by the present constitution. The attitude projected by the document is one of "taking the bull by the horns."

This attitude surfaces in the preamble of the new constitution:"To...act for the students in matters involving the student's interest, help maintain a high quality of life on campus, and work with the administration and faculty to build and preserve a learning community.

The present constitution states:"To...delineate areas of collegiate activity that are rightfully the responsibility or concern of students and establish functional institutions of student government to acheive those ends."

The next major addition to the new constitution is an "elastic" clause in the section concerning jurisdiction that extends the authority of the Student Association to "any and all areas of student government not expressly prohibited by the Board of Trustees."

A vote of confidence on any SEB officer can be requested by two-thirds of the Student Senate or twenty-five percent of the Student Association. Officers may then be removed by a majority in a special election.

While the petition system of electing senators remains unchanged, several modifications and clarifications of duty have been added.

The number of signatures required on a senatorial petition is set at two percent of the Student Association up to a maximum of twenty-five signatures. However to become a voting senator, the petition must be completed to a number equal to 3.5 percent of the Student Association.

Senators who do not complete their petitions to the 3.5 percent number by mid-semester can not continue as senator, and shall have no replacement.

A new section of the constitution provides for the censure and removal of any senator who is absent without excuse for more than two Senate meetings. An unexcused absence is any instance where the senator is not present or a substitute for the senator is not present. After four such absences a majority vote will remove the senator from office.

The Judicial Council received the power to review cases of appeals for traffic fines, and may determine if a fine is to be levied.

The proposed new constitution establishes a Legal Review Committee to review the decisions of the president on constitutional matters. and can overturn those decisions replacing them with the committee's own decision.

These major changes are accompanied by many minor changes; for example, if the vice-chairman of the College Senate is a student, then he/she is an ex-officio member of the Student Senate; also, graduating seniors may be chosen for the Judicial Council.

The new constitution is more tightly constructed with less vagueportions and loopholes than the present constitution. An example is the treatment of the powers and election of SEB officers. In the present constitution, the officers' duties are stated briefly as a sub-section of the Article devoted to the Student Senate, while election procedures are "sketchy."

The resulting document will be voted on by the students, pending approval by the College Senate, in a special election on Tuesday, January 17,1978.

News Briefs

Student activity fee raised

A referendum to increase the Student Activity fee from $18 to $22 was passed by student vote in a special election held Thursday, December 8, 1977.

Sponsoring senator Mike Workman stated that the referendum passed 320 to 20, a margin of 16 to 1.

The funds will increase the budget of the Student Senate by approximately $3500, to be used for a Student Senate sponsored symposium each semester.

The increase in fees will go into effect the 1978 Fall semester, with the first symposium held that semester. Plans for the topic of the symposium are pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

S.E.B. elections to be held

Elections for S.E.B. officers will be held Thursday, January 26. Those interested in running for the position of President, 1st or 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer should contact Marion Wofford or drop a note in box 15390 no later than noon Friday, January 20.

Bobashela photo schedule

Student life photos will begin Tuesday, January 17. The photographer will be in the Boboshela office on the second floor of the Union from 12:45 until 4:00 p.m. These Tuesday photographs will be made from January 17 until the last Tuesday in February. Students who are unable to attend at this time can make special arrangements for free period, convocation or the weekends by dropping a note addressed to Frank Young in Campus P. O. Box 15360 one week prior to the specified time.

Absolutely NO student life photos will be made after the second week in March. Please attempt to be original when pondering a site and your attire for the photo. Know where you are to be photographed BEFORE you come. No single person shots will be taken due to limited space. Please limit group size from two to seven persons. All off-campus transportation will be provided by those being photographed.

8" x 10" prints will be available for $2.00 each and must be paid in advance.

Thank you for your cooperation!

Students study atOak Ridge

Two Millsaps College students have been selected to spend a semester at the Oak Ridge National Science Laboratory in Oak Ridge, TN. Kent Kebert of Jackson and Mack Cheney of Tupelo will be among 17 undergraduate students who will begin a five-month research study program at the lab on January 9.

Cheney, a biology major, will be studying the effects of coal effluence, while Kebert, a chemistry major, will be involved with bio-chemical research on tumor viruses.

The two will spend time during the Christmas holidays preparing for their trip and "doing some reading," according to Cheney. "I'm really looking forward to this," he said. "We'll be in a very research-oriented environment and I'm sure we'll learn a lot."

"I think it's a great opportunity for us," said Kebert. "We'll get to use the facilities of a huge research lab and meet some top-notch scientists."

Cheney will be a graduating senior this spring and has plans for medical school. Kebert, a junior, will return to Millsaps for further study after the Oak Ridge semester.

Cheney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cheney of Tupelo and Kebert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dean Kebert of Jackson.

Editorial

Attorney General. . .?

One of the changes provided for in the new constitution deals with the issue of constitutional review. In the past the Student Senate repeatedly has become entangled with the red tape of deciding exactly what the constitution means, thus becoming distracted from its legislative function.

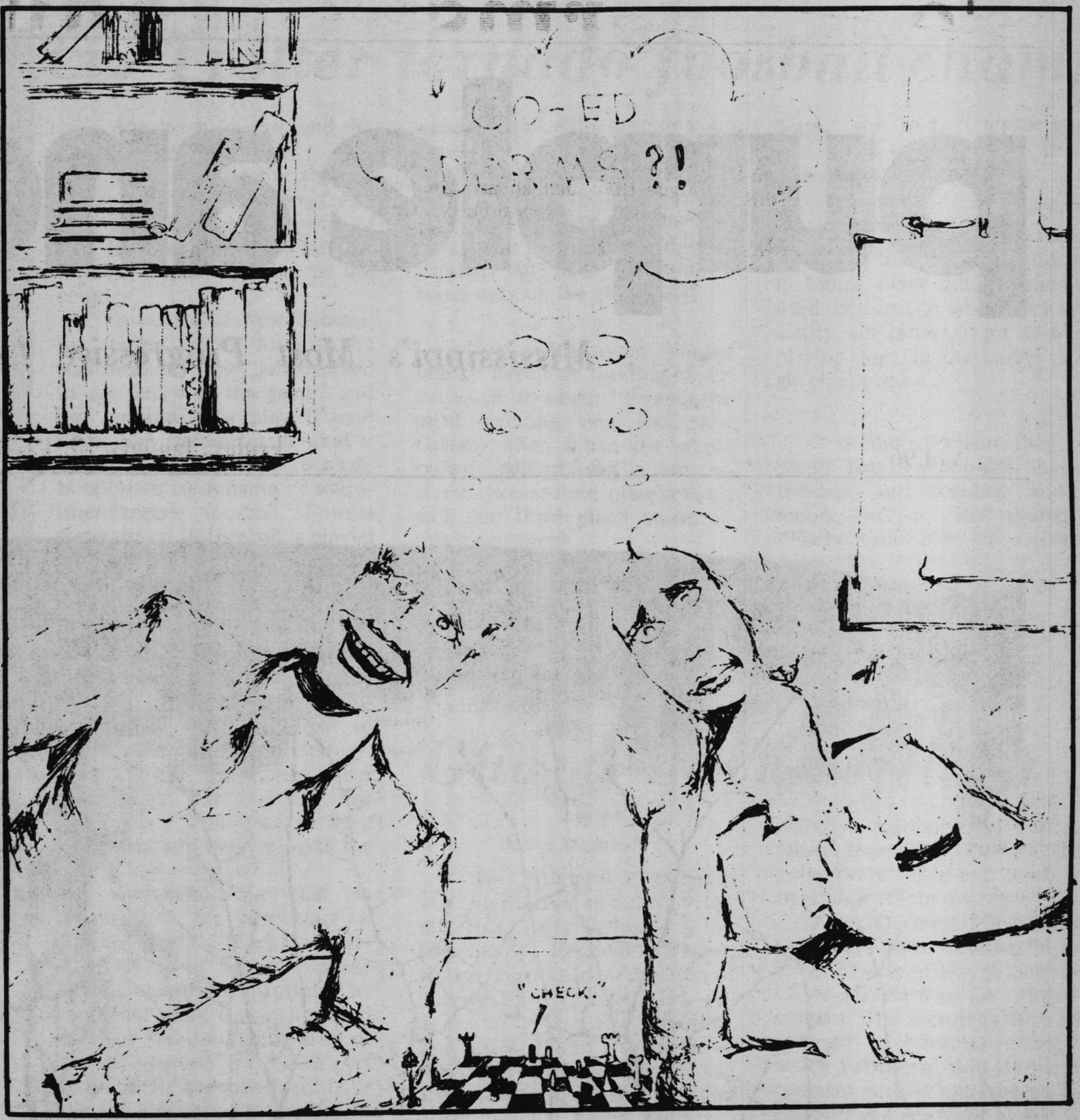
The new constitution provides that the power of constitutional review shall reside with the Student Executive Board President and that his decisions, in turn, shall be subject to review by a legal review committee.

There has been some disagreement, however, over whether or not constitutional review should be a power granted to the president. There are those who would rather see the Senate appoint an attorney general with review power, the argument being, according to Student Senator Mike Workman, that an attorney general could provide a system of checks and balances over the power of the Senate.

On the opposing side, Student Senator Bill Leech has contended that an attorney general, as proposed, was to be appointed by the Senate and not elected at large the way the SEB President is. Leech has said that as an unelected official, the attorney general would not be "responsible to the student body as a whole." In reply, Workman argues that since the Senate consists of elected representatives who must answer to their constituents, the appointment of the attorney general by the Senate is therefore democratic.

Leech has also expressed doubts that an attorney general could be more well-versed in constitutional knowledge than the SEB President and has said that he believes an attorney general would be an unnecessary addition to student government.

The debate continues as students prepare to vote on the proposed constitution on January 17. Amidst the dispute over to whom the initial power of constitutional review should be invested--the SEB President or an attorney general--one begins to wonder if it really would make a great deal of difference one way or another. The entire foundation of Millsaps student government is not going to collapse either way. What is important is that a legal review committee with the ultimate power of review has been established. This committee will (hopefully) resolve the issue of constitutional interpretation once and for all.



Assertiveness at 'Saps

As the optimism of the new year fades into the reality of another semester and the fires of change are cooled by the subfreezing temperatures, many things remain undone; many opportunities present themselves; many adventures remain untried. For instance:

Student Executive Board elections are scheduled for this month. The officer of President, 1st Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be available to any student who can crank out a necessary majority out of the 400 or so interested souls who bother to vote. These positions offer a wide range of responsibilities and duties applicable to most career choices and shouldn't be ignored as the realm of the popular campus elite.

Now that the library is open till midnight on weeknights, it would be great if enough diligent studiers occupied the building during those hours so that the extended time period could continue. Mike Workman and Sue Tsimortis, among many others, worked hard to get those hours for the campus. It would be a shame to let them down.

A new constitution, the brainchild of a special Senate committee, is being offered to the campus for its approval. This constitution has been many months in the making; whether you support it or not, it deserves your careful attention (see PAGE 4).

The second phase of the intramural season (basketball and softball) approaches rapidly. No great athletic skill is required to play; nor is it necessary to know someone on the "inside" of the P. E. Department in order to get on a team. "A" and "B" league teams may be formed by any group of students wishing to play.

A new SEB also means a new committee structure. The next President, whoever he or she may be, will be looking for people to fill the many committee positions available. These posts do not take up a great deal of time and can earn the committee member an hour of extra-curricular credit.

Ever gone to a Senate meeting? Ever sit in on a Judicial Council hearing or try to gain an audience with an administration official? Ever wanted to write for the P & W but just didn't quite know how to approach the editor? All that's necessary is to walk into the Senate meeting (Sullivan-Harrell usually hosts that legislative body), walk into the Judicial Council hearing (usually held upstairs in the Union), storm into the office of the Dean, and come on up to the P & W office.

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.

Letter to the Editor

Defaced landscape outrages student

Doug,

I propose that action be undertaken by the appropriate authorities to stop the useless defacement of a valuble asset to our school, green grass. Through sheer stupidity (which is manifested outwardly as lack of pride and a surplus of lethargy), male students and maintenance persist in trespassing with vehicles in areas of our campus not designed to support such foreign objects. To the affected soil, it is disastrous. Compaction of the top soil may render it unsuitable for normal growth rates of plants until the soil is aerated by organic agents such as worms, ants, etc. (which, by the way, are extremely insulted by the destruction of their habitats.)

New Boy's Dorm Road shows an extreme to which we have let carelessness carry us. Try to imagine for a moment the dorm without Galloway 'Alley. Listen: when it rains, there is less mud; there's folks in the grass, soaking up sun; there's more room for afternoon football.

Our maintenance department, while employed to improve or at least maintain our campus in worthy condition, thoughtlessly allows exactly the opposite to occur in regards to maintaining the grass. Tonight, take a walk by Major's Tomb and see where the maintenance trucks have been driving back and forth on the lawn, leaving cuts in an otherwise unmarred turf. Anybody that doesn't realize the damage incurred by driving on the moist turf characteristic of Mississippi's winter should not be entrusted with protecting our beautiful landscape.

for a greener tomorrow,
Philip Rushing

Constitution supported

Dear Doug,

I would like to commend Sue Tsimortis, Sharon Edwards, Janet Hall, John Woosley, Dennis McIntosh, Daryl Plunk and Mike Workman for the job they did in drawing up the new constitution. Except for the Attorney General, the bulk of the constitution was strong enough to pass unanimously in the Senate by the voting members present. It is a good constitution and shows a great deal of creative intelligence on the part of the committee.

Many people may look back on the last year with skeptism or pessimism, but the one certain shining light is the new constitution. If for nothing else, it shows us that there are solutions to be found concerning the problems of student government.I sincerely hope that more of this kind of creativity and initiative will be exhibited in the future in solving our problems.

Yours truly,
C.A. Dodson

This first issue of the Spring edition of the Purple and White is a special issue devoted to the proposed constitution which will be voted on this Tuesday. Many regular features such as the sports page and the entertainment section will appear in subsequent papers.

With this my first endeavor at the reigns of the Purple and White I respectfully invite comments and criticisms.

Doug Demmons

Co-ed dorms- an adult alternative

by

Douglas Demmons

Before an intelligent, empirical study can be made on this subject, it is necessary to dispell a few myths. Immediately, a definition of co-educational living must be made, distinct from other forms of student housing.

When women were first admitted onto college campuses, the housing standard had been for separate dormitories. Some schools housed men and women on opposite ends of the campus, while others created separate campuses for female students.

When co-educational dorms were first instituted they allowed men and women into the same dorm, usually separated by wings. In this arrangement, men and women share lobby areas and, in some schools, dorm dining or kitchen facilities. An alternate plan to the separate wings concept is the floor-by-floor plan, housing men and women on alternate floors. With the exception of the taboo man woman roommate situation the most extreme form of co-ed housing presently in use today alternates men and women residents by rooms and suites.

Various types of visitation plans are also available for implementation in a co-ed dorm. Male and female floors may have separate visitation hours; visitation can be restricted to only a central lobby area; there may be a set period for visitation; or guests may be welcome on a 24-hour basis. Escorts can also be mandatory or optional.

Critics of co-ed living argue that such an arrangement will lead to promiscuity. One member of the board of regents at a Florida University referred to the dormitories in the state colleges as "tax-payer's whorehouses" on account of liberal visitation privileges. A candidate for the University of Michigan board of regents stated that liberal dorm regulations allow an "opportunity for total immorality." Studies at the University of Arkansas, Radcliffe, Michigan State University, University of Nebraska, and Oberlin College in Ohio indicate that these fears concerning the proliferation of wide-spread adultery are ill-founded. In fact, the opposite seems to be true. The co-ed experience at Oberlin College, a school of 2,491 students seems to enforce the thesis of Stanford psychologist Joseph Katz that co-ed housing does not lead to promiscuity. The frequency of formal dates between residents of the same dorm actually decreased as non-sexual,"platonic" relationships developed. This is not to say that co-ed dorm residents abstain from sexual relations but merely points out that as "brother/sister" situations arise, most couples will be formed between students of separate dorms.

At Oberlin, the co-ed arrangement has allowed a more easy give-and-take atmosphere, a relaxing of social pressure, an increased interest in community activities, and a sharing of studies that has not caused grades to drop.

A study at Radcliffe indicates that casual sex is no more common in that school's co-ed dorm than in the single sex dorms. Concentrating on female students the Radcliffe study, conducted by psychiatrist Elizabeth Reid, found that women were far less self-conscious around men. Women normally "competitive and irritable" around other women were encouraged to develop stronger friendships and greater respect for one another.

Along with its many benefits, a co-ed dorm also creates special problems. Among them, pressure to form alliances and a reduction of privacy. Neither can co-educational living be expected to solve forever the problems of dorm housing.

It is also argued that, even if co-ed housing is assumed to be desirable, the situation at Millsaps is such that an arrangement of this sort would be nearly impossible. Some consider Millsaps to be too small a school for co-ed dorms while still others believe the idea to be inconsistent with the school's religious affiliation.

In a plan submitted to the administration many years ago it was suggested that Sanders dorm would be the best choice for a future co-ed dorm. There are many aspects of Sanders which would make it the best choice. For instance, Sanders is relatively small in comparison with Bacot or Galloway. This would make it fairly easy to accommodate those students who would wish to reside there. Sanders would be able to be divided by floors. Men could occupy the top floor with women on the bottom floor. Problems concerning undisturbed access to the male or female floor and visitation regulation can also be easily worked out. Problems also exist, however, one such being the displacement of current Sanders residents.

The recent Dorm Affairs survey shows that there are 250 residents (102-female, 148-male) who favor the existence of a co-ed dorm on campus. There are 294 who would be willing to live in such a dorm. These figures indicate that there is no shortage of people to populate a co-ed Sanders Hall.

There is absolutely no logical reason why Millsaps could not have a co-ed dorm. When students are sent off to college it is with the expectation that they will come back mature adults able to cope with the real world. It's a shame that so many people feel that co-ed dorms eventually lead to co-ed rooms. If we haven't learned right from wrong when we come here, then it's too late for Millsaps to do anything about it.

> ***‘If we haven’t learned right from wrong when we come here, then it’s too late for Millsaps to do anything about it.’***

P&W Staff

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Fall '77 issue of Stylus a success
Libretto & translations add style

by

Margaret Lawrence

The spring issue of the Stylus offers its readers a wide variety of material and a welcome relief from the vague, subjective poetry which has made up the bulk of previous issues. Stylus editors June Johnson and Gary Meek have been imaginative and resourceful in their attempts at diversification by incorporating into the magazine composition some translations of poetical works and a scene from the libretto for the opera, Achilles. The translations are done by faculty members as well as by students. They reach back to such masters as Horace and Catullus and also include a contemporary German poet. Along with some of the translations are printed the poems as written in their original language. The libretto scene is written by the opera's composer, Alva Henderson, and Dr. Richard Freis, who includes a description of the specialized demands writing a libretto calls for.

Accompanying these new entries are a lengthy short story, some photographs, and student poetry. Happily, the reader will not be overburdened and disenchanted with too many uncommunicative and baffling puzzles of imagery, for there is some semblance of a range of different types and expressions of poetry. Providing a real selection of different kinds of material for the reader to explore is the key to an interesting, entertaining literary magazine which all sectors of the campus population can react to. This Stylus has accomplished this.

Gary Meek stated that he was very pleased with the number of submissions the Stylus office received. This participation reflects the excellent job that has been done in reaching out to the campus and in inviting response. The Stylus fair of last semester was a good and successful experience. Hopefully, this sort of interaction will continue and lead to future issues of even higher quality.

P&W Policy

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the P & W, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced and should not be over three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

Proposed constitution presented

Preamble

To provide efficient and effective participation of students in college governance, act for the students in matters involving the student's interests, help maintain a high quality of life on campus, and work with the administration and faculty to build and preserve a learning community, the students of Millsaps College do hereby establish this Constitution.

Article I. General Organization

1. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Student Association. Any person enrolled for more than seven (7) semester hours of study at Millsaps College shall be member of this Student Association and shall have the full right to vote in student elections and to pursue all elected or appointed positions of the student government.

2. Jurisdiction
- a. All activities funded totally or partially with Student Association funds.
- b. All judicial considerations of violations of college policy in which no law is broken.
- c. To serve as a communications nexus between the student body and the Faculty, Administration, and Board of Trustees.
- d. To serve as the parent organization for all campus-wide fraternities, clubs, and other student groups chartered by the Board of Trustees.
- e. Any and all areas of student government not expressly prohibited by the Board of Trustees.

3. Government of the Student Association shall be executed by a Student Senate, a Student Executive Board, and a Judicial Council.

Article II. The Student Executive Board

A. Members and Functions

1. President
- a. Shall preside as chairperson over all Student Senate meetings.
- b. Ex-officio member of all committees (with exception of the Legal Review Committee).
- c. Administers all resolutions and legislation of the Student Senate.
- d. Forms all ad hoc committees as deemed necessary.
- e. Appoints all ad hoc committee chairpersons subject to approval of the Senate.
- f. Appoints administrative assistants as deemed necessary.
- g. Acts as the official host and representative of the students to all dignitaries and student groups visiting the campus.
- h. May remove any presidentially appointed officer as he may deem necessary.
- i. Delegates additional authority or issues direction to members of the standing committees, subject to approval of the Student Senate.
- j. Acts as the official representative of the Student Association to various campus groups and organizations.
- k. Performs all other duties as specified in the Student Association by-laws and statutes.
- l. Shall have the power of Constitutional Review.

2. First Vice-President
Chairperson of the Social Affairs Committee

3. Second Vice-President
Chairperson of the Elections Committee

4. Treasurer
Chairperson of the Financial Affairs Committee

5. Secretary
Chairperson of the Senate Information Committee

The First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary, shall vote as members of the Student Senate and shall succeed to the chair in the order listed above. The President shall not vote in the Senate except in the case of a tie.

B. Election and Term of Office

1. Each officer shall be elected at large from the Student Association.

2. All terms of office begin and expire at noon, February 1, or as soon thereafter as feasibly possible. No term of office shall expire until a successor has been elected.

3. Each officer shall be subject to a vote of confidence if so requested by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate of a petition signed by twenty-five per cent of the Student Association. The officer shall then be subject to removal by a majority of those voting in a special election. A new officer shall be elected within two weeks after removal or after any vacancy occurs.

Article III. The Student Senate

1. Members

A. Elections

1. Representatives of the Student Association shall be chosen by petition.

2. In any given year, the number of senators shall be determined by the following procedure:
- a. An election shall be held according to the procedures stated in sections 4 through 11.
- b. Each candidate who obtains a number of signatures equal to two percent of the Student Association shall become a senator (up to a maximum of twenty-five senators), but shall have voting power only after completion of his or her petition to a number equal to 3.5 per cent of the Student Association.

3. Any senator who fails to complete his or her petition by mid-semester shall cease to be a senator and the number of senators remaining shall become the standard for that year.

4. Only members of the Student Association may participate in the election. A student may sign only one petition, and a candidate may sign only his or her own petition. Any duplication of signatures shall result in deletion of that name from all petitions.

5. Members shall be chosen by the third Tuesday in September of the fall term of the academic year and shall serve their constituencies until a new Senate is chosen the following September.

6. A declaration of intent must be given to the Second Vice-President by noon of the second Tuesday in September. A meeting of all candidates shall be held that same day, the purpose of which is to inform candidates of the procedure of election.

7. Petitions shall be posted in the student activities center on the third Tuesday in September as directed by the Elections Committee for a period of no less than six (6) hours.

8. There shall be no candidates in the room where petitions are being signed except for the express purpose of signing a petition.

9. Once a signature has been signed, it may not be removed.

10. The Elections Committee shall appoint at lease three (3) poll workers to serve for the length of time the petitions are posted.

11. The Elections Committee shall have determined by the Thursday following the third Tuesday in September any incongruencies or inadequacies in the petitions signed. Each candidate shall then be notified whether he or she has been elected and, if so, whether more signatures must be obtained before voting status can be achieved.

12. As each senator's petition is completed and approved by the Elections Committee, a list of each senator's constituency shall be placed in a file maintained by the Elections Committee. Any constituent may have access to his or her senator's constituency list, but may not have access to any other senator's constituency list.

13. Should a constituency decide their representative is not performing his or her duty, they may, with a two-thirds (2/3) majority of those constituents still enrolled, remove that senator from office. A special election will be held within two weeks after the vacancy occurs.

14. An unexcused absence shall be defined as one in which a senator is not substituted. Two unexcused absences by a senator shall result in a warning. Three absences shall result in the notification of the senator's constituency of his or her absences. After four unexcused absences, or five absences of any kind, the Student Senate may remove the senator from office by a majority vote.
- b. Any senator who is unable to attend a meeting of the Student Senate may appoint a substitute from his or her constituency to attend that meeting, provided the senator communicates the name of that substitute to the Secretary before that meeting. The substitute shall have the same powers of speech and vote for the duration of that meeting as an elected senator.
- c. An unexpired term of a senator shall be filled by the same method as provided above for replacement or a removed senator (Section A, 13).
- d. Two-thirds of all voting Senate members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.
- e. If the Vice-Chairman of the College Senate is a student, he or she shall be an ex-officio member of the Student Senate.

2. Powers and Jurisdictions

A. The Student Senate shall exercise legislative power over those areas of collegiate activity that are the responsibility of students.

B. The Senate shall serve as spokesman for the Student Association on all matters of student concern.

3. Senate Committees

A. Delegation of Powers

1. The consideration of any matters within the jurisdiction of the Senate may be delegated to committees which shall be responsible to the Senate.

2. Such committees shall be of tow types, standing and ad hoc.

3. It shall be the duty of each committee to advise the Senate on matters within its purview. Each committee shall have executive powers only as defined in the Bylaws or by special action of the Senate.

B. Appointment and Term of Office

1. Members of the Social Affairs, Elections, Financial Affairs, and Senate Information Committees shall be chosen by the Student Executive Board subject to approval by the Senate. The Legal Review Committee shall be selected, from the Student Association at large, by the Student Senate. All other standing committees and all ad hoc committees shall be appointed by the President subject to approval by the Senate.

2. The notices of appointment shall include definitions of the duties and powers of the respective committees.

3. The tenure of a special committee closes with the completion of its assignment.

4. The tenure of standing committees end at noon, February 1, or upon assumption of office by a new Student Executive Board.

C. Personnel

Unless otherwise restricted, any member of the Student Association may be appointed to Senate committees.

D. Reports

1. An ad hoc committee shall make a written report to the Senate on the completion of its assignment.

2. A standing committee shall present written or oral reports at each meeting of the Student Senate.

3. Each standing committee shall submit an annual written report and shall furnish the Secretary, well in advance of the meeting at which it is to be presented, with a sufficient number of copies for distribution to the Senate membership.

4. Meetings

A. Regular Meetings: The Student Senate shall meet during the first week of each calendar month, including the summer, unless, in the judgment of the Chairperson and the Secretary, there is insufficient business to be considered at the scheduled meetings.

B. Special Meetings: Special Meetings of the Student Senate shall be called by the Secretary (1) at the direction of the Chairperson, (2) at the direction of the Senate, (3) on request of seven members addressed to the Secretary, or (4) at the request of the President of the College. If the Secretary vacates office, a special meeting may be called by the Chairperson or vice-chairperson of the Senate Information Committee, who shall serve as acting Secretary until a replacement is elected.

C. Notice of Meetings

1. Written notice of a regular meeting shall be sent by the Secretary fo each member of the Student Senate forty-eight hours in advance of the date of such regular meeting.

2. Written notice of a special meeting shall be sent to each member of the Senate at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the scheduled time of that meeting.

3. All notices shall contain as complete an agenda as possible.

4. Except in extraordinary circumstances (to be determined by the Senate), the Senate shall take action only on items on the agenda. The agenda for any Senate meeting shall be available to the College community at the time of its distribution to members of the Senate. Members of the College community who wish to have an item placed on the agenda of the Senate, shall submit the item in writing to the Secretary. Members of the College community who wish to be heard by the Senate on a matter on the agenda shall submit a written request to be heard to the Secretary at least twenty-four (24) hours before the scheduled meeting.

D. Meetings of the Senate shall be open to any member of the College community. Visitors shall not have the privilege of the floor except with majority consent of the Senate.

E. Decisions of the Senate shall be made known to the College community.

Article IV. The Millsaps Judicial Council

1. Members

A. The Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of the Faculty shall perform a non-voting, advisory function.

B. Seven voting student members, in addition to three alternate members, shall be nominated by a special committee of the Student Senate and confirmed by the Student Senate, with a view to appropriate balance in regard to race, sex, and place of residence.

C. The Judicial Council shall be chosen within two (2) weeks after the Student Executive Board takes office and shall serve for one year.

D. The Council shall choose a Chairperson and a Recorder from its membership.

2. Jurisdiction and Powers

A. The Millsaps Judicial Council shall have jurisdiction over all student disciplinary cases except as stipulated below by sub-section D. Its decisions shall be appealable only to the President of the College.

B. The Judicial Council shall have jurisdiction over academic disciplinary cases involving cheating, plagiarism, and contumacious behavior in the classroom, In such cases, three alternatives are available to the parties involved:

1. The charges may be brought directly before the Judicial Council;

2. The issue may be resolved by negotiation of the parties involved;

3. The accused student, if he does not accept the result of negotiations, may appeal to the Dean of the Faculty or Judicial Council.

C. Traffic fines may be appealed to the Judicial Council, and the Council will then determine whether a fine shall be levied.
D. The Judicial Council shall not have jurisdiction over offenses committed outside the College campus except during participation in a College activity.
E. If a student's conduct on the campus calls into question the student's membership in the educational community, he may be found ineligible to continue as a member of the College community only by the Judicial Council, subject to automatic appeal to the College President. This provision shall not be interpreted to apply when an individual's eligibility to continue as a student is put in question because of academic or medical difficulties.
F. The Judicial Council shall have power to levy disciplinary fines of not less than five and not more than fifteen dollars.

3. Procedures of the Millsaps Judicial Council
A. The Chairperson of the Judicial Council shall have plenary authority to control the conduct of persons in the Council chambers and, subject to being overruled by a majority of the other members present, shall have the power to rule on the evidence presented.
B. When deemed necessary, the Chairperson shall have the power to appoint an examiner to investigate the facts of a case, to present the case to the Council, and to examine witnesses.
C. The Recorder of the Judicial Council shall keep accurate minutes and records of the dispositoion of all cases.
D. The Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean of the Faculty shall not be in charge of the presentation of evidence and may not conduct cross-examination. They may bring charges and offer relevant testimony and may be be present at any hearing, open or closed. They may present, in writing, their opinion of the case and its implications. If they wish to present their views orally, they may request permission of the Chairperson, whose decision may be overruled by a majority of the other members present.
E. The Judicial Council shall establish rules and bylaws for the conduction of Council hearings, subject to review by the Student Senate and the Legal Review Committee.
F. Any member of the Millsaps College community may prefer charges against a member of the Student Association.
G. Six members of the Judicial Council shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business before the Council.
H. A two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Council shall be necessary for a decision in any trial, and no member of the Council shall vote on a decision unless he or she has attended all sessions during which the case was heard.

4. Relations to College Policy
A. Each member of the Millsaps Judicial Council is obligated to enforce only the disciplinary regulations of the Student Association. Until such time as the Student Senate changes present policy, the Millsaps Judicial Council will be obligated to enforce present college policy.
B. Each student is bound by honor to display proper conduct in the community and before the Council. Sanctions for refusal to cooperate with the Judicial Council may result in the recommendation of a hold on next semester registration, or refusal of graduation in the case of students in their last semester.
C. Defendent Rights before the Judicial Council
1. To be assured of a speedy trial;
2. To be informed of the charge and of the alleged act upon which the charge is based; and to be given, upon request, a copy of the accusing letter.
3. To be allowed a reasonable time in which to prepare a defense;
4. To hear all evidence upon which charges are based and to answer this evidence through rebuttal;
5. To call witnesses before the Council and to confront any other witnesses before the Council;
6. To be assured that, unless the accused asks for an open hearing, any matters or facts which would tend to identify the person or persons involved in a case would be kept confidential.
7. To have an open hearing;
8. To request that any members of the Council be disqualified because of prejudice;
9. To be represented by Counsel, if the Judicial Council is also represented by Counsel.
10. To have no person presenting evidence against him or her sit in judgment upon him or her;
11. To be considered innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt;
12. To be assured that no record of the trial is placed on his or her transcript;
13. To be assured no access will be granted to the Recorder's record of the case except with good cause as determined by the Dean of the Faculty;
14. To be assured that in instances of conviction under Local, State, or Federal Law, the Judicial Council shall not assess penalties if the circumstances of the case not assess penalties if the circumstances of the case indicate that such penalties would be inequitable to the accused when imposed in addition to civil and criminal penalties;
15. To be informed of the above rights by proper summons

5. Alternate Judicial Procedure
A. Dean's Hearing
1. A student may ask the appropriate Dean to hear his or her case. Any of the Deans may refuse to do so.
2. A student has the right to appeal the Dean's decision to the Judicial Council.
3. The Judicial Council shall be informed of the Dean's decision in all cases and the reasons therefore.
4. To the extent appropriate, tthe rights of students enumerated in Article IV, Section 4, sub-section C, shall be applicable to cases heard by the Dean.

Article V. Legal Review Committee

Composition:
1. Any seven members of the Student Association, except graduating seniors as stated in Article VI of the Constitution.
2. The members shall be chosen by the Student Senate within two weeks after the Student Executive Board takes office.
3. The Committee shall serve until a new committee is chosen the following year.

Charge:
1. To review the decisions of the President.
2. Any decision made by the President may be overturned by a majority vote of the Committee and replaced by the committee's own decision.
3. Any member of the Student Association may bring appeal of the President's decision to this Committee.
4. The Committee may refuse to hear any case.

Article VI. Amendment

1. A two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the Student Senate of a petition signed by ten percent (10%) of the Student Association shall be necessary to propose an amendment.
2. An amendment shall become effective upon ratification by a majority vote in a Student Association election.

Moved to Constitution, from By-laws.

Article VII. Conflicts

No member of the Student Association shall simultaneously serve as a Student Senator, substitute Senator, member of the Judicial Council, College Senator, member of the Student Executive Board, member of the Legal Review Committee, or editor of a chartered Student Association publication.

Bylaws of the Millsaps College Student Senate

I. Meetings
A. Meetings of the Student Senate shall be held at the hour and place designated by the Chairperson.
B. The Chairperson shall have the authority to change the regular meeting date, when such date falls on a holiday or at a time of special campus or community activity.

II. Parliamentary Authority
In the conduct of Senate meetings, *Robert's Rules of Order* (Revised) shall pervail except as otherwise provided by the Constitution or these Bylaws.

III. Order of Business
The order of business to be followed at meettings shall be:
1. Roll Call
2. Reading of Minutes
3. Unfinished business
4. Reports of Committees
5. New Business
6. Voluntary Remarks

IV. Powers and Jurisdiction
The Senate shall have legislative and executive power in all those areas of student activity not expressly prohibited by the Board of Trustees. Therefore, the Senate, in accordance with the Constitution, shall . . . .
1. Apportion funds collected by the College as Student Association fees.
2. Act as the final representative and decision-making body for the Student Association in any college, community, or national issue.
3. Determine the selection process for the student members of the Academic Council.
4. Conduct all Student Association elections.
5. Approve all expenditures of the Millsaps College Student Association.
6. Formulate rules of social and dormitory conduct.
7. Have power to overturn, by three-fourths vote, any decision of the President made in that session in which the vote is taken.
8. All other actions necessary to carry out the responsibilities of the Student Association.

1. Social Affairs Committee
Composition:
a. The First Vice-President of the Student Association, who shall serve as Chairperson, ex officio;
2. One student representative from each class and up to six students at large.
Charge:
a. To recommend to the Student Senate regulations concerning social activities of the Student Association;
b. To carry out student responsibilities with regard to Homecoming and Graduation;
3. To plan and recommend social projects and activities for the Student Association to the Student Senate.

2. Elections Committee
Composition:
a. Chairperson: The Second Vice-President of the Student Association;
b. Class representatives: One student representative from each class;
c. Candidate representatives: One non-voting student representative of each candidate in an election.
Charge:
a. To conduct campus elections according to appropriate provisions of the Constitution and Bylaws.

3. Financial Affairs Committee
Composition:
a. Ex-officio Chairperson: The Treasurer of the Student Association;
b. Ex-officio members: The chairperson of each standing committee;
c. The members of this committee shall be any five members of the Student Association.
d.. One faculty member and one member of the administration will serve in an advisory capacity.
Charge:
a. To advise the Student Senate on the apportionment of Student Association funds;
b. To oversee the expenditure of Student Association funds, to review the bi-monthly cost analysis of each committee, to report abuses and recommend remedial actions to the Student Senate;
c. To insure that a bi-annual audit of Student Association expenditures be conducted.
d. All contracts signed which commit Student Association funds must be approved in advance by the Financial Affairs Committee and contracts must bear the signature of the SEB Treasurer.
e. Any senator or SEB member found in violation of this shall be subject to censure by the Senate.
f. Any committee chairperson found in violation of this shall be subject to removal from that committee by the Senate.
g. Any non Student Senate organization found in voilation of this shall be subject to denial of senate funding.

In cases where the FAC is unable to meet in sufficient time to approve a contract, the President of the SEB may substitute his/her signature for that of the SEB Treasurer.

4. Senate Information Committee
Composition:
a. Chairperson: The Secretary of the Student Association;
b. Representatives: A maximum of any ten members of the Student Association
Charge:
a. To publish a weekly report of all activities and all student government decisions;
b. To handle all publicity for the Student Senate and Student Association and the College community's governing body;
c. To maintain care of a marquee in the student activities center which lists all scheduled activities in the Millsaps and Jackson area which would be of interest to members of the Millsaps College community;
d. To distribute copies of the Senate minutes to members of the Legal Review Committee and the Student Senate, to post a copy of the minutes on the Senate bulletin board, and to provide a one page Senate meeting summary along with comments by the Senator to his or her constituency.

5. Dormitory Affairs Committee
Composition:
a. A chairperson appointed from the Student Senate;
b. Dormitory representatives: Three women, one from each women's dormitory, and three men, one from Ezelle Hall and two from Galloway Hall.
c. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.
Charge:
a. To recommend rules to the Student Senate governing dormitory life.
b. To aid the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women in the preparation of directives for housparents and resident assistants delineating their responsibilities and limitations.
c. To serve as a communications nexus between the dormitory residents and houseparents and the Senate.

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Constitution

continued from page 5

6. Food Service Committee:
   Composition:
      a. A chairperson appointed from the Student Association.
      b. Four students appointed from the Student Association.
   Charge:
      a. To serve as a communications nexus between the students and the food service staff.
      b. To assist the administration in awarding the food service contract.

7. Intramural Council
   Composition:
      a. Advisors: Two members of the Physical Education Department;
      b. Two Chairpersons, one man and one woman appointed from the Student Association;
      c. Team representatives of the particular sport in season.
      d. There shall be two subcommittees of the Intramural Council; a men's intramural Subcommittee chaired by the male chairperson and comprised of the three appointed men representatives; a women's intramural subcommittee chaired by the femal chairperson and comprised of the three appointed women representatives.
   Charge:
      a. To oversee the budget allocations and administrative duties pertaining to intramural athletics;
      b. To devise and implement a competitive intramural program with maximum student participation on both an individual and group level for men's and women's intramurals
      c. To advise the Student Senate on matters relating to intramural sports.

8. Publications Committee
   Composition:
      a. A Chairperson appointed from the Student Senate;
      b. One Student representative from each class and two at-large members;
      c. One faculty member.
   Charge:
      a. To review all applications and nominate candidates for editor and business manager of each student publication funded by the Student Senate. Senators may then nominate other candidates. Only candidates who have applied to the PUblications Committee may be nominated by the Senate. The Senate shall then select the editors and business managers from these nominations.
      b. To oversee the taking of inventory of materials possessed by each publication at the end of each semester;
      c. To make appropriate recommendations to the Student Senate for remedial action when, in the Committee's judgment, the operation of a student publication is not being carried out in the best interest of the Student Association.

VI. Elections

1. Rules and procedures for all elections, established by the elections committee, shall be approved by the Student Senate.
2. Students desiring to run for a position in the student government shall declare their intention to that effect in writing to the Second Vice-President of the Student Association, who shall then place their name on the proper ballot. Petitions shall be required at the discretion of the Elections Committee.
3. All elections shall be held by secret ballot.
4. A majority of the votes cast shall be required to elect in all elections.
5. Elections shall regularly be held for . . . . . .
   a. Student Executive Board Officers
   b. Student Senate representatives
   c. College Senate Student representatives
   d. Master Major and Major's Lady
   e. Cheerleaders
   f. Homecoming Court and Homecoming Queen
6. Absentee ballots must be cast by 2:00 P..M. in the presence of the Second Vice-President of the Student Association, the day before an election.
7. Paragraphs 2, 3, and 4 of this section shall not be interpreted to apply to the election of the Student Senate.

VII. Amendment of the Bylaws

These Bylaws may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of all Student Senate members present and voting.

Arts and Lecture Series headlines Ex-doorkeeper 'Fishbait' Miller

by
Ben Clark

"Fishbait" Miller spoke Tuesday night for the Millsaps Arts and LectureSeries on the topic "A Recollection of My Years in Washington." Fishbait said that he got his nickname as a boy in Pascagoula. He was so small at 15 that the other boys would threaten to use him for crocodile bait, then later they just changed it to "Fishbait."

He didn't start out in Washington as a doorkeeper, but as a messenger for the post office. Later he got the job of messenger to the doorkeeper. It was at this time that he received a letter addressed simply, "Fishbait, Washington, D. C." Inside the envelope was a folded letter and on the letter's front was written: "Fishbait, I don't know my congressman's name, but I did know yours and I want you to see that he gets this letter." Fishbait looked at the return address, found out who the congressman was, and then took the letter to him. Needless to say that the congressman didn't like it that he was less known than a messenger.

When he first ran for doorkeeper, Fishbait won 117 to 42, finding out later that such big names such as John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Baines Johnson had voted in his behalf. During his stay as doorkeeper, he came to know six future presidents on a first-name basis. One of these was Richard Nixon, who Fishbait once had a humorous encounter with when Nixon was Vice-President.

It seems that Fishbait introduced him to the Congress as Vice-President of the U. S. Senate instead of the United States. When Nixon leaned over and said something to him about it, Fishbait claims to have answered "Tricky Dicky, that wasn't me that said that, it must have been the devil. But don't worry, nobody heard it but you and me and the Good Lord anyway."

Not all of the experiences that Fishbait remembers are funny ones, however. He recalled how the entire Senate was hushed as President Roosevelt announced the attack on Pearl Harbor. He also could not forget the day Douglas McArthur spoke this famous line before Congress: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." After McArthur spoke, there was not a dry eye in the whole Congress.

Fishbait says that there are several reasons for the longevity of his stay as doorkeeper. One trick he said was to find out who everybody was as quickly as possible and never forget a name. Also, he claimed to never go to sleep bearing a grudge against anybody.

Tim Dulaney and Debbie Freeman, unoffical winners of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, on their way to 28 hours of solid dancing at the Mississippi National Guard Armory.

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Placement Office offers services

Ed. note-- During the next few issues, Omicron Delta Kappa student writers will be presenting a series of articles on the institutions of Millsaps College which prepare the undergraduate for postgraduate life. These will include Graduate Placement (Part One), Internship, and Career Counseling.

by

Frank Burton

What do I do with the rest of my life? This thought strikes us all at some time during our collegiate lives, and is answered usually with ideas that refuse to come out of the shadows. We question our field of study, our motivations, our direction, our purpose.

So we tend to put aside those shadows and procrastinate until we wake up one day as seniors, and we feel trapped. A normal condition? Statistically, yes, but that doesn't make it sit well. We look back and something feels wrong, and then we see that our decisions were more circumscribed by events than determined by an act of free choice--that we were more decided upon, rather than vice-versa.

And now the good news--this isn't a necessary human condition. Active, important decisions can be made by you--and not for you. But it takes initiative, for one, and also collegiate institutions designed to channel this initiative. The initiative is up to you.

But the institutions? Yes, we do have them. If you didn't know that, you're not alone. Currently, there are no publications of the college which give an in-depth (or even superficial) description of the departments which prepare the Millsaps undergraduate student for post-graduate life. This series of articles will attempt to inform you what the school offers and how you can best take advantage of it. This first segment will explore the Graduate Placement Program while later segments will cover Internship and Career Placement and their value in making career decisions.

The catalog in the past described the Graduate Placement program as something that will help you get a job when you graduate--no more. (However, the '78-'79 catalog will contain some basic and useful information.) Thus, we expound.

This mystical Valhalla does exist--as the Graduate Placement office, on the top floor of the Student Union, right next to the office of the Dean of Women. The part-time Placement Director, Mr. James McLeod (part-time because he's in from 8:30 to 12:00 noon on weekdays) is a former director of personnel at a major corporation. Unfortunately, Mr. McLeod has no staff, interviewers, or counselors other than himself. Because of the small amount of students presently taking advantage of the program, he needs no one else. Therefore, Mr. McLeod has asked ODK to help make him busier by informing the student body. Herewith, some things you might like to know about the Placement Office:

According to Mr. McLeod, the Placement Office acts as "a centralized employment clearing house," which channels the outer business world to the student, and vice-versa. The office has a variety of programs, each of which will be scrutinized independently. The primary program is assisting seniors to find suitable and meaningful employment in a business or profession. Other programs are assisting students in obtaining part-time or summer employment, assisting alumni in obtaining full or part-time employment, and career counseling.

1. Assisting graduating seniors to find suitable and meanful employment in a business or profession.

Graduating seniors usually have a better-defined sense of direction than younger undergraduates. With this in mind, the Graduate Placement program offers employment opportunities in or related to the senior's field of study. (A distinction must be made, however. Students who intend not to enter graduate school are the primary beneficiaries. Those intending to enter graduate studies are usually referred to their major counselors.) These students who are planning to enter the business world are aided in several ways.

One way is by scheduling recruitment interviews between students and visiting corporations. Millsaps, as an esteemed college, draws a larger share of attention than its size would seem to predicate. Seniors (and sometimes juniors) can take advantage of these sessions, realizing that graduating from Millsaps is already a point in their favor. The director is responsible for scheduling interviews with companies, making announcements to graduating students, and obtaining their commitment to an interview. The director then forwards those students of interest to the recruiters for further interviewing and possible employment.

In addition to scheduling interviews themselves, the director counsels students on developing interviewing proficiency--how to make the best possible first impression. Mr. McLeod added that counseling and interviewing help develop expertise and therefore prepare the students for undergoing interviews later in their career.

A tentative list of spring recruiting dates as arranged by Mr. McLeod follows. (Some graduate school recruitment is being arranged but is not finalized at press time.) If interested, contact Mr. McLeod.

1/17/78	Louisiana Tech University Ruston, La.	Graduate School/ Liberal Arts, Business, and Science majors
1/20/78	First Tennessee National Corp. Memphis, Tenn.	Banking Careers/ Bus. Admin. majors
2/1/78	Internal Revenue Service Memphis, Tenn.	Govt. Jobs/ all majors
2/8/78	U. S. Navy Memphis, Tenn.	Officer recruiting all majors
2/15/78	Radio Shack, District Office Jackson, Miss.	Store Manager trainees/all majors
2/22/78	IBM Jackson, Miss.	Computer Sales/ all majors
3/1/78	South Central Bell Jackson, Miss.	Management trainees/all major
3/9/78	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. Jackson, Miss.	Big Eight Accounting Firm/ Accounting major

To aid in placing the student according to his needs, Mr. McLeod also compiles questionairre-type sheets which give all aspects of the student's needs and preferences in careers. A recently updated form will soon be distributed on a yearly basis to upcoming seniors.

The director also encourages individual initiative by aiding students in filling out resumes and in looking for jobs on their own.

Finally, for those companies unable to have interviews on campus, the director compiles and maintains a list of statewide jobs which is available for student reference.

2. Assisting students in obtaining part-time or summer employment.

Here is probably the first visual evidence you've seen which inplies the prescence of an employment aid program. Remember those small 4"x 5" cards on the Student Union bulletin board with all sorts of part-time jobs? Ever wonder who put them up there? Mr. McLeod compiles and forwards these opportunities via the bulletin board (with the intention that students copy the information rather than procure the cards themselves). C'est la vie.

3. Assisting alumni in obtaining full or part-time employment.

Basically, all the facilities at the director's command are utilized for the benefit of all students, past or present tense. Alumni therefore have access to the office as well. (And if you are a successful alumnus or alumna in ten or twenty years and would like to play mentor to a trusty Millsaps graduate, contact the Placement Office.)

4. Career Counseling

Career Counseling as an institution is divided between the placement office and individual counselors, and will be explored deeper in a later segment of this series. However, within the Placement Office program itself, career counseling basically entails getting to know the student and his needs, with the goal of helping the student decide on a career.

Also, the program shows the student what attributes developed in collegiate life contribute to a successful career, such as initiative, attitudes, and scholarship and leadership abilities.

That's quite a bit of institution to have without knowing it. We have seen that graduate placement entails the encouraging, counseling, coaching, and kicking in the rear end of undergraduates, graduates, and alumni. Like any institution, it can be improved--but first it must be used.

So what do we do? Walk up one flight of stairs and visit the Placement Office. That's where the initiative comes in.

As a final note, for those undergraduates who are as yet at a complete loss for an answer to our question, "What to do with the rest of your life?",later segments of this series will explore practical ways to plan a career from base one--deciding what kind of a career you want, and how to see if you'd like it.

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Tornado table

Nationally-ranked foosball player Liz Trotter practices her techniques on the tornado table.

Liz Trotter tornado foosball champ

She loves to win, and she hates to lose.

Thus sums up the attitude of Liz Trotter, a Millsaps freshman who, at eighteen years of age, is one of the top-ranking women foosball players in the country.

A native of New Orleans, Liz started out in foosball the way most do--- she "just decided to try and play the game" and has continued to play it ever since. She specializes in what is known as tornado-table foosball, as opposed to dynamo or tournament-soccer foosball. Formal competition in foosball is played on one of these three table and Liz says she prefers tournaments which use the tornado table. "I'll stick with the tornado 'til it dies, if it does."

Most people seem to play foosball with a sense of lightheartedness and gaiety, but to Liz it involves a serious strategy. Keeping her emotions under control is part of it. She comments, "You have to keep your head and everything all the time."

Liz also notes that, in foosball, "a big percentage is psychological." Much of her effort is spent trying to make her opponent uncomfortable by coughing, using certain mannerisms, or just looking at him or her in a certain way. And part of the skill, according to Liz, is "being able to say the right words at the right time to your opponent."

Nonetheless, Liz says she's grown resistant to those who use this same strategy on her. "I used to be really bothered," she admits, but now she concentrates only on the game itself.

Liz, when asked, related one of her more thrilling experiences in foosball: "I guess the most exciting one was New Orleans when I had the whole crowd behind me." Liz received two second place awards and one third place award in this tournament.

When not competing, she does tend to surprise her opponents who are not aware that she is a professional player-- particularly unsuspecting male opponents. "Happens all the time," she said, " 'cause guys just don't expect... girls to be able to play."

Her most recent tornament was the Tornado Nationals in Dallas. Since this tournament used the tornado table, Liz's speciality, she came out pretty well, placing third in the Ladies' Single competition.

It almost seems that Liz would tire of a constant diet of foosball and foosball tournaments. Not so, she remarked, "Every time I go up I like it more."

And it's obvious why Liz likes it more: "I just like the challenge of it." She grinned thoughtfully and added, "I like to win."

Guard thwarts theft

by

Anita Mathews

An attempted burglary was interrupted at Sullivan-Harrell Hall, early January 2, by Patrolman Kenneth Walker. Walker, on routine inspection of Sullivan-Harrell, discovered evidence of a burglary in action. The officer found a crowbar, an acetylene torch, and a duffle bag at the foot of the main stairs and heard peculiar noises. He proceeded to investigate the main floor and basement. At that time the burglar escaped by running through and shattering the north glass door and down the fire escape. An inspection of the building showed that the hinges of the north door and some of the locks on the first and third floor were removed and chemicals packed into boxes were in the hallways. Nothing, however, was taken from the building. The police were called and the investigation is still in process.

An attempted break-in at Galloway Dorm resulted in the arrest of Steven Wayne James of Cleveland. He was not a Millsaps student. The Security Office had received an informative call to which Patrolman Bob Harper responded successfully. James was charged and confined by the police until trial.

The Security department worked 24 hours a day during this 3-week holiday break. A record was set for crimes committed during the holiday break, said Chief Nichols. He concluded that it was a result of hard work and the complete cooperation of the Security staff.

Dormitory Affairs Commitee survey

Results from the Dorm Affairs Committee recent survey are listed below. The most surprising result of the survey is the enormous difference, percentage wise, between male and female responses to key questions. A question which asked whether one was in favor of open visitation for all dorms, for instance, drew a 32.9% affirmative response from the women's dorms and an 83.6% affirmative response from the men's dorms. The results of this survey will be used by the committee to help formulate dormitory regulation revisions, which will be presented to the Board of Trustees later in the semester for its consideration.

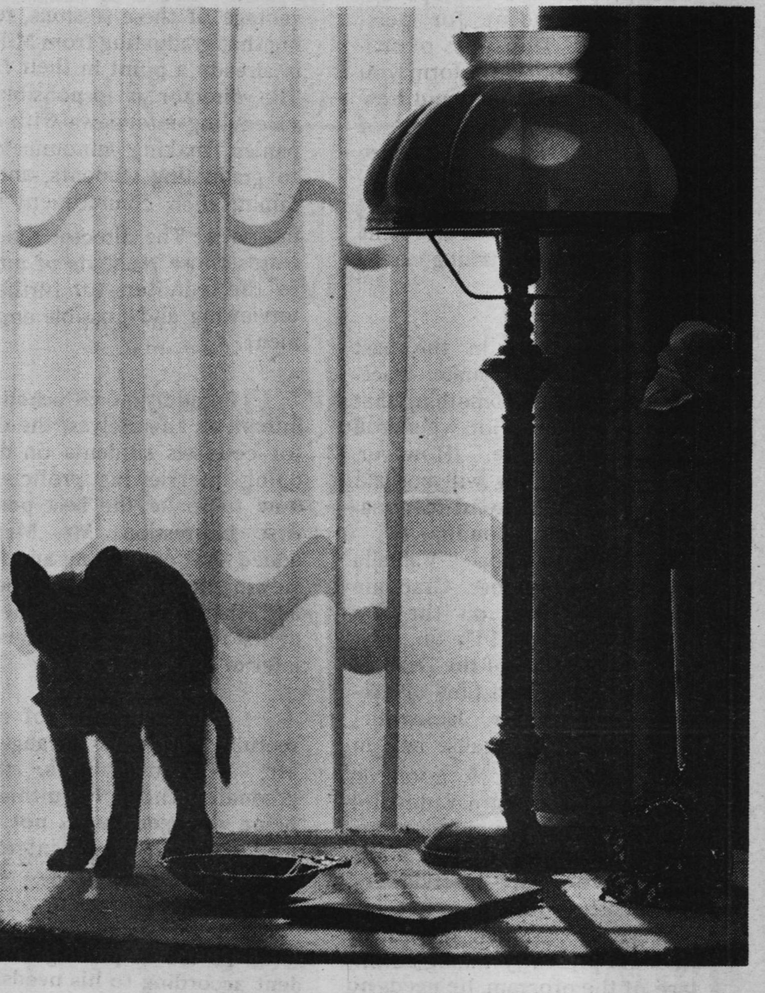
Questions listed below are as follows: 1) Would you like to have open visitation for all dorms (24 hrs.)? 2) Do you think there should be special freshmen visitation priviledges during the first semester or should freshmen have the same priviledges as upperclassmen? 3) Are you satisfied with the vending machines in your dorm? 4) Are you satisfied with the laundry situation in your dorm? 5) Do you think the dorm should have quiet hours (for instance, you must be quiet from 11p.m. until 6a.m.)? 6) Do you favor the existence of coed dorms on campus (men and women residents separated by floors, wings or cubes)? 7) Would you be willing to live in a coed dorm? 8) Do you think there should be a guest register in your dorm?

Women's Dorms

Question	Yes	No	No Opinion
1. 24-hour visitation	82-32.9%	163-65.5%	4-1.6%
2. Special Freshman visitation	143-57.4%	97-39.0%	9-3.6%
3. Vending machines	143-57.4%	102-41.0%	3-1.3%
4. Laundry	78-31.5%	161-64.9%	9-3.6%
5. Quiet Hours	155-62.2%	82-32.9%	12-4.9%
6. Favor Co-ed Dorm	102-41%	134-53.8%	13-5.2%
7. Willing to live in one	129-51.8%	111-44.6%	9-3.6%
8. Guest register	144-57.8%	92-37.0%	13-5.2%

Men's Dorms

Question	Yes	No	No Opinion
1. 24-hour visitation	158-83.6%	24-12.7%	7- 3.7%
2. Special Freshman visitation	29-15.6%	126-67.7%	31-16.7%
3. Vending machines	104-55.6%	75-40.1%	8- 4.3%
4. Laundry	96-54.0%	66-37.1%	16- 8.9%
5 Quiet hours	91-48.5%	89-47.4%	8- 4.1%
6. Favor Co-ed Dorm	148-78.7%	31-16.5%	9- 4.8%
7. Willing to live in one	165-87.8%	19-10.1%	4- 2.1%
8. Guest register	16- 8.5%	162-86.2%	10- 5.3%



To some people Friday the 13th is synonymous with black cats and eerie shadows. To others, the darkness holds nothing more than a Siamese kitten.

purple and white

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

Vol.96 Wednesday, January 25, 1978 no. 2

Snow Days

Millsaps sophomore Tommie Smith takes advantage of class cancellations in order to risk this icy sidewalk in the bowl.

Refrigerator situation studied
Records reveal no loss or profit

by
Angela Nelson

Student Executive Board President Monie Simpkins stated that no profit was made off the SEB refrigerator rentals first semester but added that he did not consider the absence of profit to be "a detrimental effect".

The SEB ordered 100 refrigerators from the Universal Programs Company at a cost to the school of $32.50 per refrigerator per year. These refrigerators were then to be rented to the students at a cost of $23 per semester.

A surplus of unused refrigerators resulted when only seventy or so students rented from the SEB.

Nonetheless Simpkins said that the school will lose no money on the project and that the money collected on spring semester rentals should compensate for the money owed to Universal Programs. He added that the money earned from summer semester rentals will be "pure profit."

A check of business records verified that $1625, approximately one-half the amount owed to Universal Programs, was paid out recently. The second payment will be made after the money on this semester's rentals is collected from the students.

Citing reasons for the surplus, Simpkins pointed out that the school itself sold refrigerators to the students during the fall of 1976 and therefore the demand for rentals was diminished.

He also noted that "there was no advance publicity from the Student Affairs Office" to incoming freshmen and said that many departing seniors last year sold their refrigerators to undergraduate students.

In reference to his plans to form a committee to deal with the task of collecting, delivering, and repossessing refrigerator rentals Simpkins replied that he abandoned the idea due to lack of volunteers.

He said he "just went ahead and assigned it to the Student Senate," designating three or four renters to each Senator.

Adding that "they're not getting away with anything," he said money will be collected from renting students for this semester and said students who are not renewing will have their refrigerators picked up soon.

In response to a question as to whether he was having trouble getting Student Senators to collect the rent money, Simpkins replied, "I don't know if you'd call it trouble. Some are taking their time about it."

He said there has been no theft despite the fact that the unrented refrigerators are stacked in an unlocked room in the Student Union. The extra refrigerators were originally to be locked in a downstairs room of the Union but, because of the construction work in process, Simpkins said that he had no other place to store them.

In addition, he said that he found it difficult to keep the door to the room locked because the staffs of the Purple and White and the Stylus would be locked out of their offices.

News Briefs

Constitution approved

In a recent student referdum, the proposed student association constitution was passed by a majority of 177-10. In spite of the low turn-out, the 17-1 majority indicates widespread support for the new document, scheduled to take effect February 1.

The constitution now goes to President Collins for final approval. Once again a note of thanks to the Student Senate, sponsoring Senator Mike Workman, and the members of the Constitutional Revision Committee for their work.

Newly elected Greek officers

Millsaps' Greek organizations have elected new officers to serve for the 1978 school year. The new presidents are as follows: Ben Looney of Kappa Sigma, Peder Johnson of Kappa Alpha, Ken Szeto of Lambda Chi Alpha, Don Bailey of Pi Kappa Alpha, Helen McCormack of Chi Omega, Laura Adkins of Kappa Delta, Lindsay Green of Phi Mu and Janis Bacon of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Hike for Hope a success

The first annual Phi Mu Hike for HOPE was a success thanks to the generosity and cooperation of so many people on campus. To those who have paid the money pledged to walkers, Phi Mu thanks you very much. Unfortunately, many people have not paid their pledges. This money is urgently needed; Phi Mu is ready to turn it in to HOPE. Please, those who haven't paid their pledges, do so immediately. Money may be given to any Phi Mu or to Box 15438. If there are any questions, please contact Melissa Matthews.

S.E.B. elections scheduled

Elections for S.E.B. officers are scheduled for this Thursday from 10-4 in the Student Union lobby. The candidates are presented on pages 6 and 7. Speeches from these candidates are scheduled for 11a.m. in the bowl, weather permitting. Otherwise speeches will be held in the cafeteria.

M.M. & M.L. elections slated

Elections for Master Major/ Major's Lady will be held this Thursday, January 26 in the Student Union lobby. The nominees for Master Major are as follows: David Thornton, Bill McAllily, Cooper Morrison, Bruce McKinley, Rob Rice, Don Bailey, David Carrol, Frank Appleby, Ken Hall Barnett, and Stewart Smith.

The nominees for Major's Lady are Ruth Lloyd, Debbie Salvant, John Mark Woosley, Susan Tsimortos, Marion Wofford, Cindy Marsalis, and Brister Shipley.

IRS schedules interviews

The Internal Revenue Service will return to our campus for interviews Wednesday, February 1, 1978.

All seniors who are interested in getting information about careers with IRS are invited to sign up for an interview. They are particularly interested in Business Administration majors and others who have taken some accounting courses.

Interviews will be held in Room A, second floor, Student Union Building, at 30 minute intervals beginning at 9:00a.m. and ending at 4:00p.m.

You are invited to come by and sign up for an interview. Claudia O'Keefe has the sign-up sheet on her desk in the Student Affairs Office.

Editorial

Think before you vote

With the S.E.B. elections only a day away, there are many things worth remembering, many events worth recalling before the ballots are cast.

For many of us, student government is an elitist popularity contest, ineffectual and powerless. All too often those who seek election to student government do so with ulterior motives. An application for 'Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities' or for med school looks much more impressive with S.E.B. President filling the space beside 'Extra-curricular Activities'. Such people are ill-equipped to adequately perform functions necessary for intelligent progressive reform- and there are many things in need of reform.

With many qualified candidates in a race for high office, issues tend to become blurred in favor of personalities. Oftentimes fraternal bonds and personal friendships become the basis for a successful election. Although issues alone do not a candidate make, it is necessary, in order to make an intelligent decision, to pay careful attention to the power structure here at Millsaps; who controls it and who is controlled by it.

There is no single answer to the question- "Who runs Millsaps?" Whereas the Board of Trustees maintains its position as ultimate policy maker for the College, there are many counterinfluences upon it, and in turn there are influences upon the influences.

Years ago, for instance, it was inconceiveable that the Board would concede on the throny question of dormitory visitation. The decision rested with a group of men firmly opposed to the idea. With the efforts of newly appointed President Edward Collins and many students, however, the Board was persuaded to alter its policy.

No Millsaps institution is insurmountable, including the Board of Trustees. The desires and goals of student government can be attained in many ways, most of which exist as extraconstitutional channels to those in power. Security, for instance, can best be improved not by exhortation and denunciation on the Senate floor, but by effective communication (i.e. persuasion) with the proper personnel.

The key question to meaningful change at Millsaps is not "Who runs Millsaps?" but rather "Who knows the channels to those who run Millsaps?" It is the student who knows who to talk to, when, and about what, that generally accomplishes student body goals. This quality should not be overlooked in an S.E.B. election.

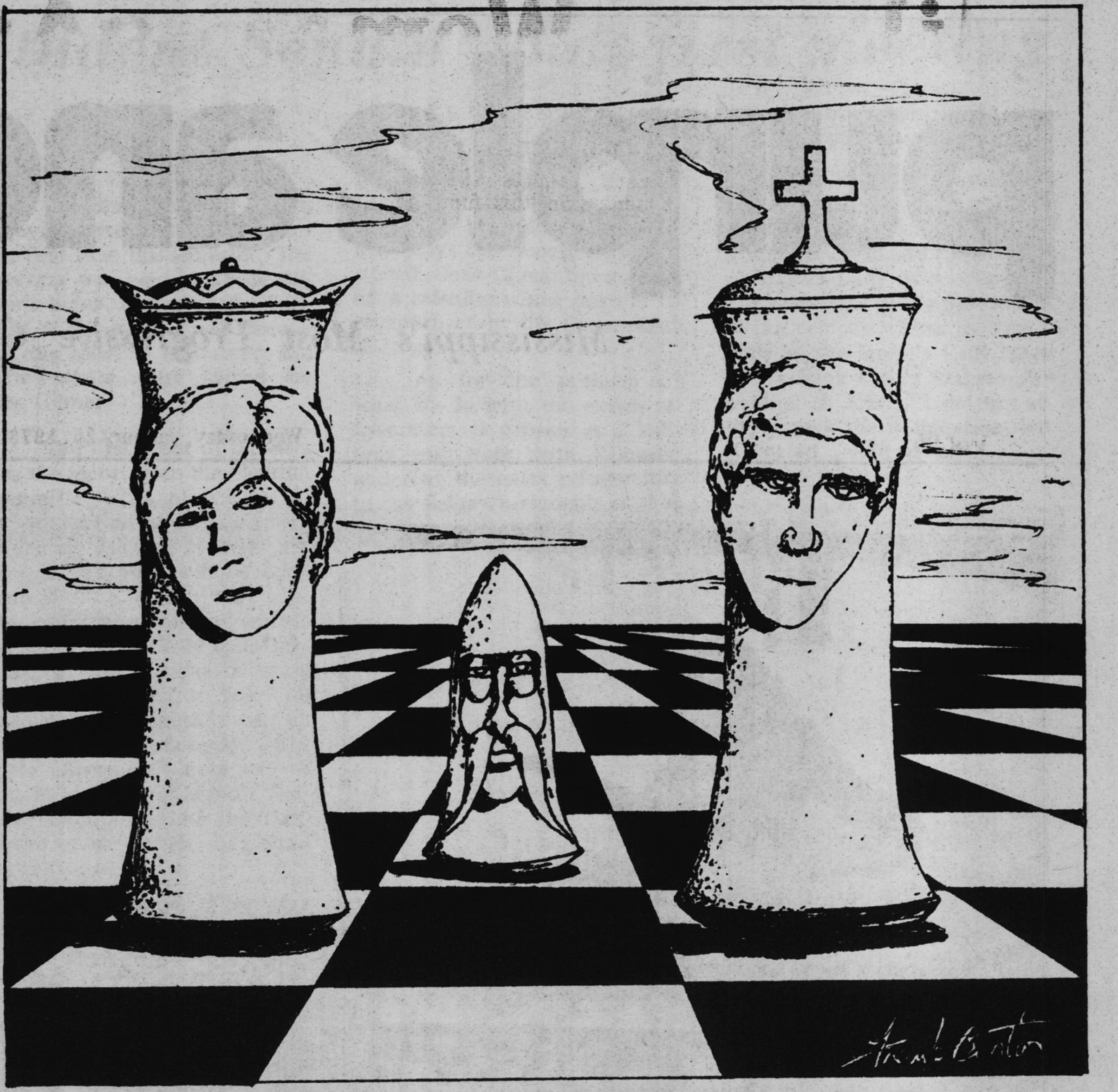
Master Major is sexist

Once again, it is time for Millsaps to repeat one of its most time honored "traditions"-- the election of Master Major and Major's Lady. For the uninitiated, this election is roughly equivalent to "Mr. and Miss Millsaps" and ranks with Homecoming Court and the Greek God and Goddess for all around offensiveness and stupidity. In the first place, the idea of having an election to determine any kind of "Big Man on Campus" is an insult to the intelligence of every student who left elitism and idol worship behind in junior high. Second, the Master Major and Major's Lady election is the most obvious of many examples that sexism is not and never was dead on the Millsaps campus. Really, how would you men like to be elected Majorette's Boy? It certainly demonstrates Millsaps' continued progressiveness when we elect a man to be our Master and call his woman the Major's Lady. It is both insulting and humiliating for a woman to be referred to as being possessed by her (and our) "Master."

These popularity elections such as Master Major and Major's Lady are a mere rippling on the surface of deeper troubles. Perhaps it is only a reflection of what is happening in America at large, but if a person succeeds in something at Millsaps, the odds are high that he or she did it by creating an image of himself which is held in high esteem by the powers that be. A good example of this can be seen in the number of jerks who got into ODK and the other honorary fraternities last semester. As always, it is as likely as not that this week's S.E.B. elections will turn into a quagmire while the most qualified candidates fade away in the dusk, along with the issues. Also, it is a largely unrecognized, but deadly true, fact that a student will get better grades if, in addition to a few hours of studying, he or she adds in a few minutes of "polite conversation" with his or her professor. The education one receives at Millsaps is increasingly focused on the gleaming smile, the glib turn of phrase, and the assembly line production of ingratiating socialities.

So, what do we do? Get rid of absurdities like Master Major? Get rid of honoraries? Get rid of fraternities and sororities? No, not only is that unrealistic, but the present situation seems to be favored by the majority of students on campus. Reforms cannot bring a change in attitude at Millsaps unless a change in attitude first occurs to foster a mood for reform.

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.



Letters to the Editor

Correct information on SH break-in

Doug,

The article on the Christmas break-ins needs a few major corrections. Steve James of Greenville,(not Cleveland), came to Galloway to get a key from a friend, not knowing the dorms were closed. When I talked to Security, I was told he was caught prying open a door on the first floor. In truth, he walked in a door on the second floor; the door was broken and cannot be locked properly. Upon arrest, Steve was tried, found not guilty and his fine($100) was returned. In court, Patrolman Harper testified that he had seen Steve approaching the building and watched him go in; it was not until Steve left the building that he was stopped. Harper knew that the dorms were closed, so why didn't he stop Steve on his way in? The way your article read seemed to link Steve with the tools found at the Sullivan-Harrell burglary, also. The readers can draw their own conclusions as to the inconsistences between stories, but I think closer checking on the outcome of the trial would have given a clearer picture of what really happened.

Yours,
John Sandefur

Favors Co-ed dormitory

P&W,

My thanks to Doug Demmons for his article on co-ed dorms. Perhaps some eyes were opened to a different point of view for the first time.

I'm not asking that everyone be in favor of co-ed dorms. I only ask not to be condemned for having a different opinion.

Others would still have the option not to live in a co-ed dorm if they didn't want to. But please allow me to have that same priviledge; the freedom of choice.

Carol Pape

The timing of this issue was no accident. The Purple and White has come out today in order for students to be able to acquaint themselves with the candidates for S.E.B. positions. The Purple and White offers no endorsements, and has attempted to present the candidates in as objective a manner as possible. Anything written in this issue which may appear to be biased in favor of one candidate or another is purely the implication of the reader.

Doug Demmons

Millsaps Women's Athletic Program

by
Douglas Demmons

Plans have been finalized for the implementation of women's intercollegiate basketball and tennis at Millsaps.

The programs, currently awaiting Board approval, are scheduled to begin in the Spring '79 semester and are an attempt by the school to provide female students with the opportunity to compete athletically on the intercollegiate level.

Originally, a special committee chaired by Dr. James McKeown had recommended that volleyball be chosen over the basketball program. The problem with basketball was that a Millsaps women's team would be playing teams such as Delta State and Mississippi College, two schools which place a great deal of emphasis on their women's programs. Millsaps, so the reasoning goes, does not have the kind of funds available for athletics necessary to be able to compete on a reasonable level with these teams. Therefore, volleyball was considered to be more feasible. While attempting to set up a volleyball schedule, however, it was discovered that there were very few area schools with women's intercollegiate volleyball teams. It was at this time that the decision was made to go with basketball.

The main problem confronting Dr. McKeown's committee concerned money. Many ideas were kicked around; the elimination of various sports programs was considered; but finally, it was decided that a re-distribution of athletic scholarship funds could provide most of the funds necessary for the women's programs. As it now stands, $65,000 a year are allocated to the athletic scholarship fund. Beginning in August 1979, two major changes will be implemented in this fund. First, all scholarships awarded to athletes will be on the basis of need or will be awarded to those who graduate in the upper 25% of their high school senior class. The reason for the August 1979 delay is so that players enjoying recruitment scholarships will not be affected. Secondly, scholarship money will be re-allocated from the men's program to the women's program as follows:

MEN

Football	$37,000
Basketball	$12,000
Tennis	$5,000
	$54,000

WOMEN

Basketball	$7,000
Tennis	$4,000
	$11,000

As an additional money-saving step, the golf program at Millsaps has been eliminated.

An additional factor in the new women's program has been Title IX. Under Title IX, the federal government could deny funds to any college which practices discrimination, according to the government's definition, on the basis of sex. This requirement applies to housing and other areas of college life as well as athletics.

The new programs can definitely be seen as an attempt, although a weak one, to fulfill the minimal technical requirements of Title IX as it applies to athletics. According to President Collins, Millsaps is in no danger of loss of funds in this area, although he feels that Millsaps has a long way to go to fulfill its moral and ethical obligations.

When asked why Millsaps, which has had a few years to correct the situation, has dragged its feet for so long, President Collins stated that there was no defensible answer to the question. It seems that the problems of finance and committee structures, along with the time required to take countless studies have delayed a decision until now--only months before the Title IX deadline for compliance of July 1978.

The coach for the women's team will be Coach Edge of the Physical Education department while Coach Montgomery, also of the P. E. department will coach the women's tennis team.

Locker room facilities will also be provided for the new basketball team. The current arrangements for a large central area, designated to the football team with a room for the men's basketball team and a room for the men's tennis team. When the women's teams are established, the men's basketball team will give up their room for the women and move into the tennis team's dressing room. The men's tennis team will be forced to share the central area with the football team.

> *'All scholarships awarded to athletes will be on the basis of need or will be awarded to those who graduate in the upper 25% of their high school class'*

P&W Poll Mail to box 15424.

1. Do you think that the scholarship re-allocation is fair and equitable? YES NO
2. Do you agree with the decision to eliminate the golf team? YES NO
3. Do you think any of the following men's sports programs should be de-emphasized?
   - Football YES NO
   - Basketball YES NO
   - Baseball YES NO
   - Tennis YES NO
4. Do you think that the proposed implementation of women's basketball and tennis satisfies the need for women's intercollegiate athletics? YES NO

Letters

Dodson urges careful consideration

Dear Doug,

Once again it is time to elect the new S. E. B. officers. As always, many people will vote even though they do not care about student government. They will vote instead on the person they like best. It is to these people that I direct my comments.

When you come to the polls on Thursday, Jan. 26, stop for one moment and think about what you are doing. I agree that in the past student government has at times been ineffective and at other times it has been the biggest joke on campus. But does it have to be that way? If individuals took time out to think about the candidates maybe the elected officials might be able to effect a change.

When you go to cast your vote, stop and ask yourself, what does each candidate stand for; what issues do they back; what have they done in the past that has been to the betterment of the entire campus. More importantly ask yourself why each candidate wants the job, that is, what are their personal reasons for seeking the office and will they keep their campaign promises once they are elected.

Personality has no business being involved in the S. E. B. elections, issues do. If you don't care enough to find out what the issues are then think of your fellow students that do care. Don't make them suffer because of your disinterest. Make your vote count, let it be a vote for better representation. Make sure that the person you vote for represents the interests of all students and not special interest groups.

One last word in closing. When you vote on Thursday for the S. E. B. officers, make sure you vote for the candidate that wants to do what is best for the student body and not one who wants to be the best-likedperson on campus.

Respectfully yours,
C. A. Dodson

Everybody's improves

Dear Doug,

The other night I was sitting in Everybody's listening to a band that had a Millsaps student in it and I was amazed to see the change that had taken place in the clientele. People from Belhaven and Millsaps, as well as people not in school were all grouped around the band. As one looked over the crowd, one was filled with a sense of enjoyment that radiated on the faces of the people in the crowd.

I am writing this letter in order for the new management to know the appreciation that I as a customer wish to extend to them. Good work, Bill and Tom; keep it up!

Sincerely,
C. A. Dodson

Poetry?

i see a tree

God damn it's pretty!

like smearing mud all over my body

or yelling at my mailman

i walk back into the kitchen and laugh

very meek

Purple and White

Millsaps College Jackson, Ms. 39210

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Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

President Simpkins interviewed

By
David Bowling

P & W- Monie, what do you feel were your best accomplishments in office?

Simpkins- Well, there were a lot of things that I would have liked to have done, but I believe that my most important contributions were concerned with the administration. Working with them throughout the year on different activities took the majority of my time. I spent a smaller portion of that time with the Student Senate itself. Besides my work with the administration, I feel that I encouraged more committee involvement with the students. More student government hours were given out in the past two semesters than have been given out in recent years. It was the first time notices have been distributed out through the campus to encourage students to sign up for committees. I got an extremely wide variety of factions from the campus. I was especially pleased with the number of independents that signed up for such positions. The make-up of these committees, almost exactly coincided with the Greek-Independent ratio on campus. Also, I feel that my role in getting refrigerators for students to purchase was a contribution. For this I have received criticism, but they are a service to all students that did get them. It doesn't matter if they haven't made a profit yet because a profit is guaranteed this summer. We won't have to make a payment on them. We'll just rent them and whatever we take in is pure profit. I don't feel that the failure to sell the refrigerators is the Senate's fault anyway. We advertised and encouraged students to buy them, but they just didn't want them. There's not much we can do about that. I believe that this low demand can be attributed to the Student Affairs Office's failure to announce the sale to incoming freshmen who consequently went out and bought refrigerators before coming to school. Also, the school recently sold over one-hundred that they had in stock.

P & W- You mentioned committees. How do you rate their performance?

Simpkins- I was very pleased with several of the committees. Food Service, headed by Charles Rector, did an excellent job. They met with Doug Townsend and toured the cafeteria facilities. The Dormitory Affairs committee, headed by Doug Demmons also did a great job. Marion Wofford's Election committee did a fine job as did Financial Affairs, Social, and others. Overall, I would say that I have been very happy with all the committees.

P & W- And the Senators?

Simpkins- NO. There were some good ones, of course, but I really don't know why a lot of them are in there. We meetonce every two weeks, and I don't ask them to do anything between meetings. I don't believe a lot of them wanted to do anything when I asked them to. Like the refrigerators. Some had absolutely nothing to contribute. They just ran because they thought something hot was going to happen in the Senate meetings. Now they are finding out that this is not the case, that big arguments don't flair up all the time. They just don't care about the Senate.

(cont. Page 5)

Cast of 'South Pacific' looks good

by
John Woosley

Lance Goss and the Millsaps Players have announced the cast for their third production of the popular musical,"South Pacific". The play has long been a favorite of audiences everywhere for the Rodgers and Hammerstein score which features such songs as "A Cockeyed Optimist", "Some Enchanted Evening", and "Bali-hai." The action, which is set on a South Seas island during World War II, is based on James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific".

The male principal in "South Pacific" is Emile de Becque, a French-born plantation owner who is asked by the United States goverment to risk his life on a mission to a neighboring island which is held by the Japanese. Cast in the role of de Becque is senior psychology major, John Stark. Jennie Bennett, a freshman from Shalimar, Florida, has been cast in the role of Nellie Forbush, an American nurse who finds herself falling in love with Emile.

Junior biology major, Sonja Fuqua, will play Bloody Mary, probably the most well-known character in the play. Rob Rice, a senior mathematics major from Tupelo, will play Lt. Cable, and senior music major, Donna Doorenbos, has been cast as Liat.

Also in "South Pacific" are Frank Burton, Mike Case, David Ettman, Dwight Gaddis, Layne Gandy, Jeffrey Garner, Marc Hawkins, Alan Hunter, Dan Murrell, Jim Ranager, Clay Rouse, Ed Senteno, Mark Simon, Charlie Stuart, and Bert Tagert.

Also, Sally Bevill, Sharon Carter, Diana Cline, Candace Hall, Stephanie Hospes, Margaret Kastla, Rosy Mabry, Deborah Madden, Beth Maher, Diane Price, Charlene Rosenthal, Betsy Ross, Linda Schrayer, Courtney Stacy, Sue Stuart, Mary Tabor, Lynn Walton, and Elizabeth Wofford. Kelly Gilmer, a special guest of the Players, will play Emile de Becque's daughter, Ngana.

Several more men are expected to be cast, including a boy to play Emile de Becque's son, Jerome. "South Pacific" is scheduled to run February 22-25 in the Christian Center Auditorium. Everyone is urged to attend what promises to be a splendid time for all.

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News Briefs

Southern literary festival

The deadline to submit manuscripts for the selection of Millsaps' entries in this year's Southern Literary Festival competition is February 6.

Poems, short stories, one-act plays, formal and informal essays may be brought to Dr. Austin Wilson's office, Murrah 200, or placed in his mailbox, 15404, by the deadline.

The entries selected to represent Millsaps (a maximum of two in each category) will compete for cash prizes in each category awarded by the Southern Literary Festival (April 14-15, 1978).

The Path of Total Awareness

"There are entities who choose to serve the negative forces that dominate this world, and they can influence or possess those who are not strong willed, or who open their consciousness to psychic and occult experiences without proper protection," stated Sri Darwin Gross, the MAHANTA, the Living ECK Master of ECKANAR, the Path of Total Awareness.

The ECKANKAR Master's comments were prompted by the recent explosion of publicity and attention given to the subject of possession.

"Many young people," he explained, "have strange experiences when drugs are induced as an artificial means of leaving the physical body. This allows possession by negative or earth bound entities. It is very difficult to regain control of the physical vehicle after such an experience."

ECKANKAR teaches that it is possible to safely move the consciousness from one place to another through Soul Travel methods and techniques.

"The mind is a tool to be utilized for communication between Soul and the physical body. Since the mind is very impressionable, it is important that we use discrimination as to what we allow to become part of our consciousness," Sri Darwin pointed out.

Sri Darwin Gross is the spiritual guide for over three million followers of ECKANKAR. The ECKANKAR International Office is located in Menlo Park, California.

Education objectives pursued

(I.P.) The University of Miami's Division of Student Affairs is presently working on innovative ways of including student development "outside the classroom." During the next five years, the Division of Student Affairs will continue to pursue these broadly based objectives:

Provide access to higher education at the University of Miami for students from different socio-economic, ethnic, and national backgrounds.

Create conditions for broad student participation in the governance of the University.

Provide programs and services which will assist each student in developing satisfying self-concepts as competent social beings.

Identify through research student characteristics, attitudes interests, needs and problems for all sectors of the University community.

Involve itself in the total life of the University in areas which broaden the Division's opportunities for sharing its resources with other segments of the University.

Complete the classroom and laboratory experiences of the student by creating conditions for the application and integration of formalized classroom learning with formative learning experiences.

Bobashela photo schedule

Student life photos will begin Tuesday, January 17. The photographer will be in the Bobashela office on the second floor of the Union from 12:45 until 4:00p.m. These Tuesday photographs will be made from January 17 until the last Tuesday in February. Students who are unable to attend at this time can make special arrangements for free period, convocation or the weekends by dropping a note addressed to Frank Young in Campus P.O. Box 15360 one week prior to the specified time.

Absolutely NO student life photos will be made after the second week in March. Please attempt to be original when pondering a site and your attire for the photo. Know where you are to be photographed BEFORE you come. No single person shots will be taken due to limited space. Please limit group size from two to seven persons. All off-campus transportation will be provided by those being photographed.

8" x 10" prints will be available for $2.00 each and must be paid in advance.

Thank you for your cooperation!

Simpkins (cont. from Page 4)

P & W- What would you have liked to have accomplished but failed to execute?
Simpkins- Naturally, tennis and my academic commitments hampered my performance to some degree, but still I have few misgivings about my accomplishments in office. I would have liked to have seen more service projects implemented, such as the spread of vending machines, etc. I perceive the Student Senate as a service-oriented body. A lot of things go on in the meetings that are pretty meaningless because the students that aren't in the Senate can't relate to them. Say that you change the constitution. The average student is not going to benefit from that directly. I mean, sure he's got more "rights", but as far as his everyday existance on campus, it just doesn't matter a whole hell of a lot.
P & W- More on the constitution, please.

Simpkins- I like it, but it's really not much of a change from the old. I have misgivings about it because many problems that arose out of the old constitution have not been resolved. Mike Workman, the Senator that designed it--well, claims credit for it, was not willing to change much of the wording of the old constitution to make it more in line for future reference. You have to realize that when you draw up a constitution, that it will be used long after its designers are gone. It might be fine and dandy if every Senator understands every passage of it right now, but future Senators won't have the designers around to explain what the thing is supposed to mean. It also disturbs me that proponents of the constitution don't like to discuss their work in hypothetical terms. They seem to forget last year's constitutional haggle too easily. Anything can happen. Hopefully, some ambiguities can be cleared up by the Legal Review Committee. I'm glad it's in there, but I don't see any realistic way of handling this committee unless there are people in there that are trained in interpreting a constitution. This interpretive function is the supposed purpose of this committee.

P & W- What about the Attorney General clause?

Simpkins- I was vehemently opposed to that. The idea was useless. This position would have been the power of constitutional review, but I really don't believe the designers know what the concept is. Their idea was that the Attorney General would sit in the meetings and speak up when someone broke the constitution. But constitutional review is not a watch-dog thing. It's where a rule comes before you, and you decide the constitutionality of it after the fact. It's not the type of thing where you can pass judgement on it then and there. You must wait and see what kind of effect the measure has before you can pass that judgement. I believe that the proponents of this clause were being overdramatic about the harm of the President ruling on parliamentary procedures. That is the duty of the chair. If the Senate is ever to exist as an organized body, it can't have watchdogs, over watchdogs, over watchdogs. It's absurd.
P & W- Was your performance hampered in any way by your delayed election?
Simpkins- It didn't hamper it much except for the late start we got off to last semester. We had to do in one month what we should have had a whole semester to do. But much worse than that is the legacy of bitterness that that election left. The one thing that I hate more than anything else on this campus is the split that has arisen between the so called Greek and Independent factions. I'll always remember that during my freshman year, the one thing that I always bragged about to friends of mine from other schools was the good relationship between these groups at Millsaps. From my point of view, there were no problems with this relationship. I believe that C. A. Dodson blew things out of proportion. He has grossly misrepresented mine and other Greeks' feelings toward Independents.
P & W- You seem to be concerned about this split. How can we establish better Greek-Independent relations?

Simpkins- I really don't know. This split has bugged me more than anything over the past year. I hate it. It really makes me sick when someone that I think would normally be my friend would have misgivings about me because I'm a KA. I don't like being labeled that way, and its absurd to label Independents as one autonomous group, also.
P & W- In the fourth P & W of last semester, you were criticised in the article "S. E. B. and Student Senate Analyzed" and in the editorial "S. E. B. President. . .?" What were your impressions of these articles?
Simpkins- They were ridiculous. They were both filled with inaccuracies. Neither writer, Tom Wright nor Doug Demmons, bothered to ask about anything on the subject on which they wrote. These articles remind me of the kind of insight commonly referred to as "peephole vision". They are like two little boys who look through the peephole of a door, and report on the little bit they can see and not the whole huge room. They know nothing about what I've done, don't understand the reasoning behind my actions but still they have made the most absurd allegations I can imagine.

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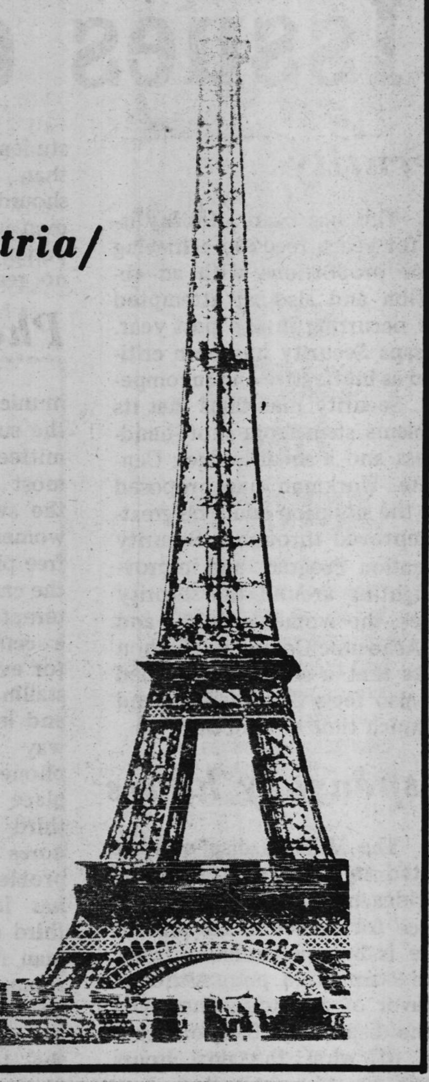
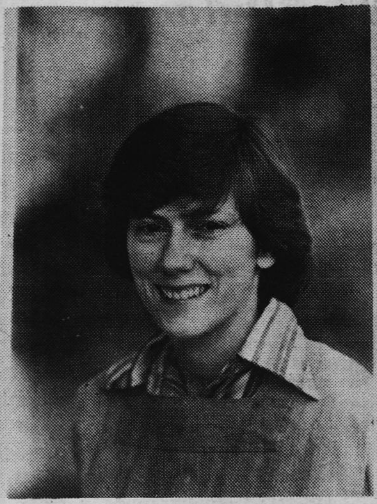


S.E.B. candidates and their views



Denise Bershon
President

sophomore political science major

qualifications—

Judicial Council recorder

delegate to Youth Congress

Student Senator

Publications Committee

Senate Committee to select Judicial Council

comments—

regrets the foundation of Greek and Independent factions on campus and feels that she can bring the two groups together

says that her "man for the job" campaign sign was a response to those who said, "I won't vote for a woman."

plans to maintain strict parliamentary procedure for Senate meetings and will stress more student involvement in the committee structure

familiar with the constitution and supports it

"A definite improvement (has been made) over last year's campaign and I am grateful for that."

"I can work with whoever gets elected."

(cont. Page 12)

Mike Workman
President

junior history major

qualifications—

Student Senator

member of Academic Council

member of Dean Search Committee

member of Radio Station Committee

former President of Circle K

comments—

stresses his work with the new constitution as a major achievement. "Past constitutions have been so poorly written that they last less than five years. I feel that this one will last because it is flexible, yet dynamic."

points out the he was instrumental in getting the library hours extended. "As a concerned member of the Student Senate, I helped extend library hours from 10 to 12 o'clock on weeknights."

wants to put all factions of campus back together and says that the theme of his administration will be putting students on policy-making bodies of the college

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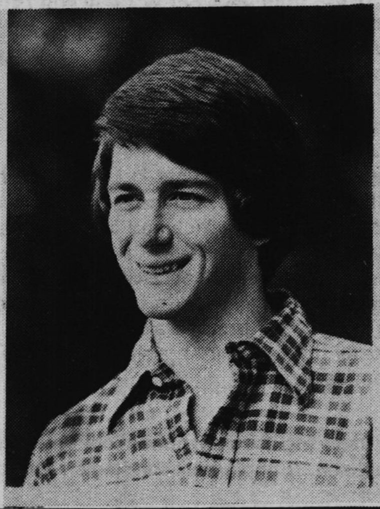
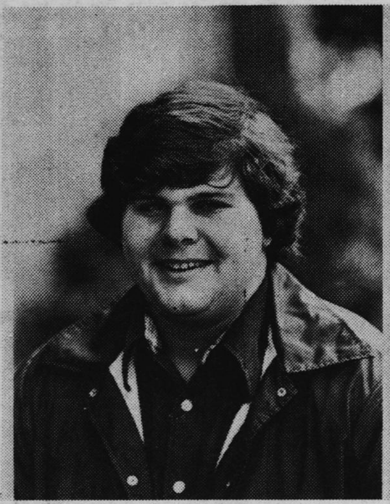




Kurt Henke
Treasurer

"The office of Treasurer of the S.E.B. is one that, in my opinion, is difficult to campaign for.

It is difficult for one to make promises concerning the resources allocted to the S.E.B. without knowledge of all the intricacies and complications involved with the assets. I do, however, feel that I am well qualified for the job. I am a junior and am double majoring in Accounting and Psychology. I do feel that my Accounting background will be very useful in the role of Treasurer. I've also had various practical experience in the field such as: Treasurer of Student Body in high school, responsible for collection and allocation of resources in various broadcast media.

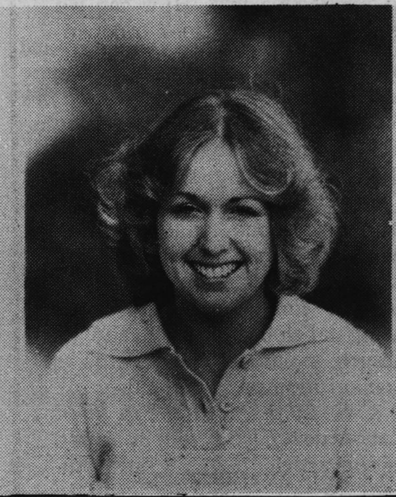
I do promise to work closely with the new administration as well as to learn from former treasurer acheivements. It is my goal to do the best job I know how for the student body.

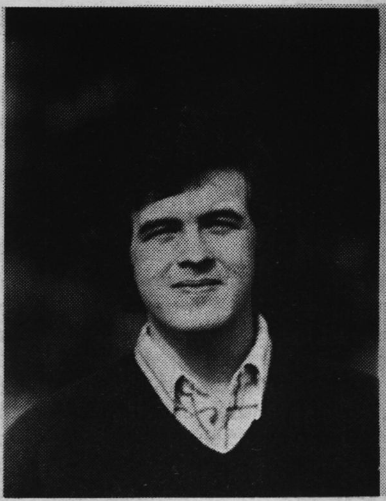
Cindy Bourgeois
2nd Vice Pres.

Cindy Bourgeois is a Millsaps junior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

With her leadership roles in her sorority, Cindy has stressed the point that, if elected, she will be dependable, hard working, and impartial as second vice president.

Cindy Bourgeois was unavailable for further comment.





Paul Gamble
Treasurer

sophomore accounting major

qualifications—

accounting major

Treasurer for charity organization

chairman of Kappa Sigma Social Committee

comments—

"I want to let people know where their money is going, such as for Intramural Committees, etc. I want to get in touch with the people that the money is being spent for and see if that is too much for their satisfaction. My accounting and economic background at Millsaps thus far has proven my skills in this field."

Paul, throughout the campaign, has stressed that he is hard working, dependable and also wishes it to be known that as Financial Affairs Committee chairman he would do his utmost to keep the campus informed on budgetary matters and fiscal policy.

Paul is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and has had a great deal of experience handling tight budgets.

Issues of the campaign presented

Security

This has been a thorny issue for years, recently achieving major proportions with an abduction and also an attempted rape occurring in the past year. Millsaps Security has been criticized as ineffective and incompetent. Security maintains that its problems stem from short-handedness and a small budget. Candidate Workman has proposed that the situation could be greatly improved through a Security Education Program and improved lighting around the sorority lodges, the women's dorms and the Academic Complex. Bershon agrees that a seminar is needed and also feels that guards spend too much time around the gym.

Dispensary hours

The Millsaps dispensary is located in Whitworth Hall and provides medical assistance and advice for students. At present there is but one nurse on duty from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Although in favor of extending the hours of the dispensary, Bershon is unsure of what the new hours should be. She feels that since students get sick at times other than from 9--3, the extension should be initiated soon. Workman insists that no overload of patients exists, therefore there is no reason to extend the hours.

Phones

Millsaps' antiquated communications network has been the subject of Senate and committee attention recently. The most serious problem concerns the switchboard systems in the women's dorms and the lack of free phones on the men's side of the campus. Several expensive alternatives are available including a central Millsaps switchboard for every phone on campus, installing phones in each room, and installing phones for Galloway and Ezelle only (these phones would not be able to place long distance calls). The third alternative, however, ignores the women's switchboard problems. Candidate Bershon has indicated support of this third alternative, whereas Workman feels that phones for every room, a plan already institutionalized at state universities, would be the best alternative, solving the long distance-calling problem.

Constitution

The recently approved Student Association constitution contains many new features. Among these are the Legal Review Committee, revised election procedures, and a total restructuring of the committee system. To the President of the SEB goes the power of constitutional interpretation. This feature is worth taking a closer look at. The new president must have a thorough knowledge of the new constitution. Bershon and Workman have both served as Student Senators this past semester. Workman is one of the authors of the document. Both candidates support the approved constitution as it stands.

Radio station

Although a Millsaps radio station has been on the drawing board for sometime, this is the first year it has become an issue in a political campaign. According to candidate Workman, who is a member of the Radio Station Committee, all that is needed is funds. Candidate Bershon hopes to be able to encourage donations of equipment from local radio stations and from alumni to help alleviate the cost.

Student Union development

The Boyd Campbell Student Union is a vast wasteland embracing hundreds of square feet of wasted space. Various plans have been presented over the years which have attempted to make use of these areas; none of which ever got off the ground. Foundation work in the Union, sorely needed, is now complete, The basement area is once again open for possibilities which the candidates have brought up. Workman plans to pump money from the game machines in the basement (about $2000 per semester) into a music system and furnishings for the downstairs area. Bershon plans to hold Senate, Judicial Council, and committee meetings there.

Refrigerators

Candidates Bershon and Workman have both expressed a desire to straighten up the refrigerator mess. Bershon plans to establish a permanent committee to handle the matter and will send letters to incoming freshmen concerning the refrigerators in an effort to obtain some profit for the S. E. B. Workman, however, feels that the refrigerators cannot be made profitable under the present contract agreement. Therefore, he feels that the S. E. B.'s efforts should be aimed at just breaking even.

Discrimination

An amendment was introduced, passed, re-considered, and tabled last fall concerning discrimination on the basis of race or sex in Millsaps' honoraries and social organizations. The main problem with the amendment lay in the enforcement clause which depended on the Senate's power to grant and revoke charters. The charter power was discovered to lie solely with the Board of Trustees.Bershon feels that the issue should never have come to the Senate since it was a Board matter. Workman feels that the raising of the issue of discrimination was good for the student body in that it brought out into the open a problem sorely in need of solution.

Lynn Gleaton
Secretary

sophomore education major

qualifications—
typing skills
interest

ideas—

a marquee to be placed in the Union, as stated in the Constitution to be kept up by the Secretary and the Senate Information Committee

tape recordings to be made of Senate meetings for filing in the library, as well as senator's minutes for constitutents

she also plans a social calendar and bulletin boards for every building on the order of the marquee

comment—

"I have a vote that does mean something, and I am open-minded to all. It is time for students to be informed, so they can voice opinions to senators among other things; not just for the 40 or so people who are involved in student government

"I have been here at Millsaps for a year and I am tired of not knowing when meetins are held or anything. People hear of decisions after the fact."

Ruth Kellum
Secretary

sophomore biology major

qualifications—
high school politics
Pres. Student Council
Intermural sports

ideas—

more campus input on important matters

an agenda for Senate meetings to promote more interest

will get the minutes out faster

Senators should be urged to discuss issues more with constituents

otherduties—

She's not going to let anyone tell her how to vote but will represent a constituency--she'll vote for the good of the student body

"I don't believe in making idle promises--no one knows what the office is like before he steps into the shoes of it."

"I have the time to devote to it."

Ruth believes in a strong committee system able to accomplish double or triple the amount of present work.

John Jameson
2nd Vice Pres.

junior political science major

qualifications—
Student Senator
member of Elections Committee
member of Cafeteria Selection Committee

ideas—

more advance notice on legislation to be voted on

plans to increase the voter turnout

comments—

"I would give up the power of arbitrary discussion in favor of fairness."

"Basically, a lot of dissension exists against the Student Senate. I feel that the reason for this is that people believe that there are no impartial people on the Senate. The Senate needs the support of as many groups as possible for it to be effective."

"I have always stood for what is right. I believe that I am am impartial person and that this is my major qualification."

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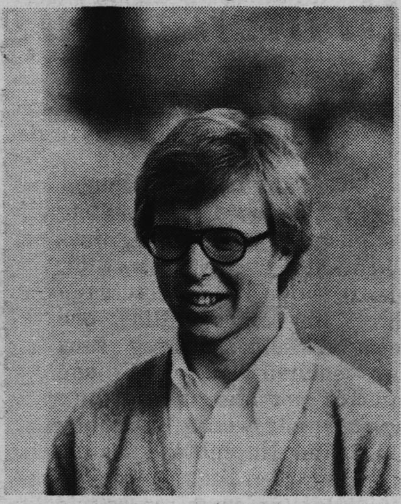


Jeff Wilson
1st Vice Pres.

sophomore political science major

qualifications—
arranged private parties in high school
arranged proms
has connections in entertainment field

ideas—

"I plan to cut back on film we used over $1300 of fund money, but the attendance does not justify this expense. I don't want to do away with them; just cut them back."

"I would like to see the concerts return to the bowl in the springtime."

"I am not complaining that I am unopposed, but the general apathy shown is ridiculous, especially at a campus like this."

"I do have a vote in the Senate, which I have long wanted. I am a champion complainer; this is a chance for playing an active part in formulating policy. I am in a fraternity, but my allegiance is to the students."

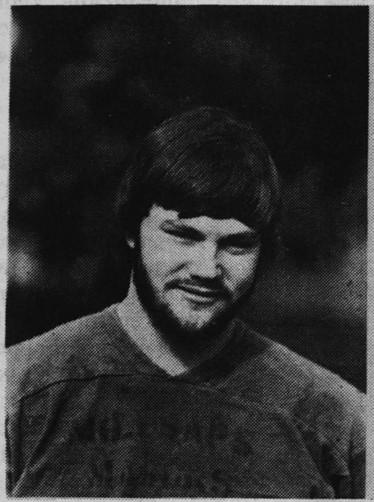
(cont. Page 12)

Tim Dulaney
President

A late candidate in the SEB Presidential race, Tim has based his campaign on the motto "Get the deadheads out of office." Tim also vows to eliminate the Millsaps bureaucracy.

Although he's not given much chance to pull out a victory, Tim remains confident that the rest of the campus will see him as the logical choice.

Tim has volunteered to go to work as your President on Friday morning.



Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.

It's a regular part of living.

Even so, many women refuse to check their breasts for fear of finding a lump. What they don't understand is that 80% of all lumps are not cancer. But if they are, the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.

If breast self-examination is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information. And remember, you don't check your breasts to find lumps, but to find out you're alright.

Student involvement

Since the mid-60's, students have demanded a voice in the governance of college life. Here at Millsaps the situation is no different. Student participation in the planning and implementation of college policy is weak at best. Workman plans to put students on the Administrative Council and put a recent Millsaps graduate on the Board of Trustees. He also plans to equalize the student-faculty ratio of the College Senate. A marquee would be posted in the Union, the special duty of the Senate Information Committee. Bershon plans to place an SEB bulletin board in the Union with information concerning Senate, Judicial Council, and committee action. She also has stated that she will be available for suggestions from all students and plans to have people from all campus organizations keeping her informed of Millsaps' happenings.

Dead days

We all need them--those extra days during exam week when everything can finally be put together. However, last semester there was only one dead day included in the calendar. Bershon feels that dead days are urgently needed but that they are unattainable until the fall of 1978 since this year's calendar has already been drawn up. Workman, however, states that six dead days have been provided for this semester's exam period. Workman has also stated that dead days have been scheduled for the fall of 1978.

Attorney General

This new S. E. B. post was dropped during Senate hearings on the proposed constitution. This discarded office was part of a system established to handle judicial review of student government that included a Legal Review Committee. The committee remains in the constitution and will undoubtedly become a very important Senate offspring. Bershon disagreed with the idea of vesting so much power into one non-elected officer, while Workman supported the whole system as being necessary for smooth, efficient, operation.

Symposium

The Student Body voted last December to increase the student activity fee from $18 to $22. This additional money is scheduled to be used for a bi-annual symposium on campus. The first symposium will be next fall, will last several days and should cover important political, social, etc., aspects of a designated topic.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

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Movie Reviews

by
Charles Rector

Ellis Isle

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" takes UFO documentaries and fills in what is usually left as a question to the viewer. Richard Dreyfuss stars as one of many people around the world who have seen these UFO's and is now responding to a psychic calling from these "little green men". The special effects are realistic enough to send audiences out into the parking lots gazing at the stars. A major import of the movie is the manner in which the military takes over the landing of the spacecrafts so that no average people (except two) are present to witness this first third encounter for the skeptics. This film is solid: it is fluid in sequence, entertaining to watch, and just sci-fi enough to be believable if you believe in UFO's at all.

Meadowbrook Cinema Six

"The Incredible Melting Man" is billed as the new horror flick. It is a horror but only by relying on the scare tactics handed down through the ages by the old masters Karloff and Lugosi. Taking a new slant for the Creature is an astronaut who returns from viewing the sun through Saturn's rings (although the sun appears larger than normally seen from earth) and finds himself dripping away. To replenish his lost cells, (about six pounds of wax per scene) he must consume human flesh. The movie does lend itself to some very scary scenes though. One scene does bother this reviewer and that was, how does a human head float downstream to fall over a waterfall. A co-reviewer said the brains had been removed with a spoon, but no spoon was available. This film is pretty good, it is the horror film and probably worth three dollars only if the first two are spent for a six-pack to melt your mind.

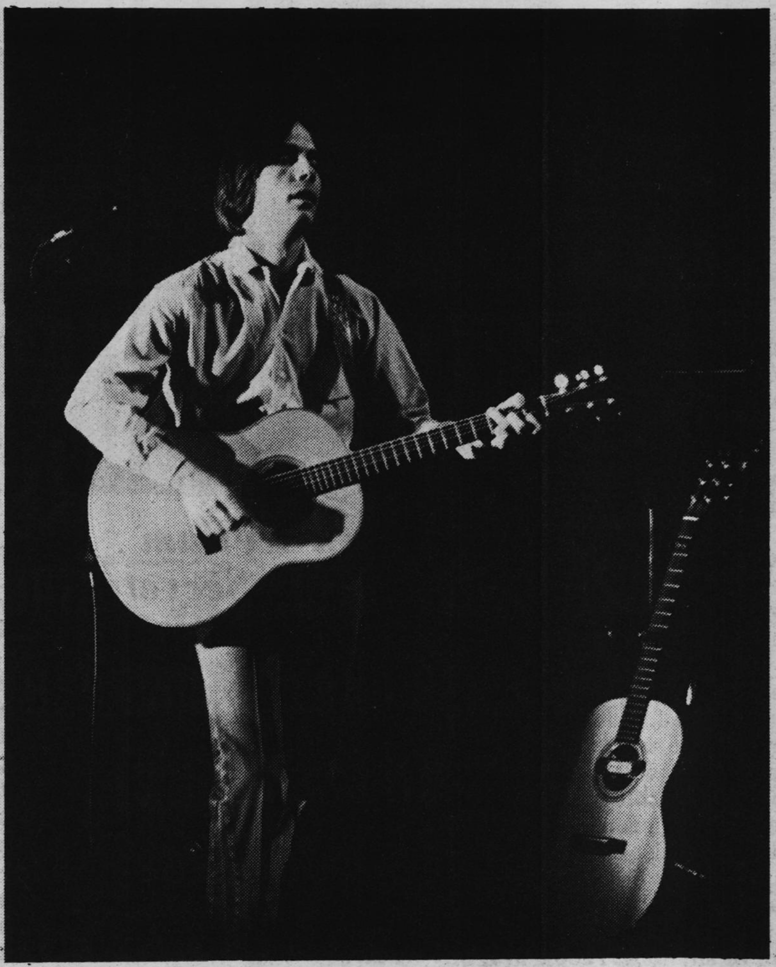
"Saturday Night Fever" brings John Travolta onto the screen after "Carrie" and , supposedly, launches him into stardom. Travolta definitely does better in "Sat. Night" than in "Carrie". Living for Saturday night disco, Travolta is the best dancer on the floor. He finds a new partner, falls in love, and begins to reflect on his life as she tells him about her exciting pseudo-Park Avenue ways. Interwoven in this is Travolta's brother leaving the preisthood, a friend who has to get married, and a dance contest. The BeeGee's have shown yet another facet of their versatility by scoring the film's music. The movie is a bit slow in parts but is overall entertaining and well-done. The disco scenes at the 2001 Odyssey are good as well as the scenes on the Brooklyn Bridge. This movie is good to go to with a date that doesn't like a lot of violence and does like a little mush.

"The Goodbye Girl" is the best show in town at the moment. Neil Simon wrote the script about Richard Dreyfuss and cast his wife, Marsha Mason, in the leading female role. A comedy that's also a good love story, "The Goodbye Girl" begins with Dreyfuss and Mason forced into sharing an apartment belonging to Mason's cut-and-run actor boyfriend. Dreyfuss, (also an actor), who doesn't like panties on the shower rod, falls in love with Mason and sets out to prove to her that he isn't going to dump her when a good part comes along. After seeing this film three times, this reviewer noticed only one technical flaw and none in the script. The film is warm and funny, if such a movie still exists with so much footage being pumped out by the dollar-hungry moguls in Hollywood. If any movie should be seen, "The Goodbye Girl" is it.

Coming Friday to Deville is Walt Disney's still unbelievable "Fantasia." Nearing its silver anniversary, "Fantasia" is unmatched in combining animation and music. On either point,"Fantasia" could stand alone, but Disney has projected what he felt would pass through someone's mind as they listened to Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D-Minor," "Ave Maria," Tchaikovski's "Nutcracker," and several other classics. This film is venerable and will return perennially as does the "Wizard of Oz" but should be seen if not for the fifth time, then perhaps (for many) the first.

SMITH'S CURB STORE
a Millsaps Institution
Open 7 to 11
Seven Days a Week
1225 North West Street

Jackson Browne in concert



Jackson Browne performs one of his many well-known tunes before an anxious audience of 10,000 in the Mississippi State Coliseum.

Browne,Nugent head area concerts

by
Rose Ledbetter

On Saturday night January 21, 1978 at the Mississippi State Coliseum, 10,000 people gathered to watch and listen to a truly bizarre show. The concert was a three ring circus. Ring one featured Golden Earring. Ring two featured Point Blank and last but not least in ring three was the wild woods Ex-Amboy Duke Ted Nugent and his entourage.

Not too much can be said for Golden Earring and Point Blank. They did provide a good show for the heavy rock 'n roller fans. The high point of these two groups performances was when they exited to make room for Ted Nugent.

With heightened anticipation the 10,000 Nugent fans impatiently awaited Ted's appearance. One could perceive that it was going to be a spectacle just by seeing the mass of amplifiers, montage of lights and other various effects. Ted always puts on an immensly physical show whether or not his music is up to par. One could not stop from moving whether he be a Nugent fan or not. Everything was beautifully coordinated. Ted's panther-like glides and leaps from the amplifiers down to the stage were accented by smoke clouds and sound effects which were used for every spectacular acrobatic feat he made. The light show was tremendous. Every light or spot change was done in perfect unison with the music. The man responsible for this was John Watkins, lighting director.

Ted's music left a little to be desired. The reason for this was that the amplification power system greatly exceeded the Coliseum's capacity. The sound was a little unbearable at times but the good times more than made up for the bad.

Nugent drove the audience wild with his 'Stranglehold'. This song, as well as 'Hey Baby', 'Snakeskin Cowboy', and 'Motor City Madhouse', was nothing but sheer power, hypnotic beat, and pensive movement. In all, it was a truly mesmerizing experience. To put it differently, the show was so powerful, Nugent was oxygen-masked twice during the performance. He totally exerted every ounce of his J&B out of his bloodstream.

Credit must be given to the excellent backup section. On drums was Cliff Davis who also displayed superb vocals. Rob Grange played bass and the audience definitely let him know he was more than welcome. Last but not least was looney tunes Derek St. Holmes on rythym guitar. Derek does lead vocals for Ted which is a little known fact. Derek summed up the whole experience by singing a very apathetic verse from Stranglehold which precisely fit the whole atmosphere of the show. "Someday we're gonna get high. Someday we're gonna gonna get low. Some people say you gotta die some day, I got news ya' never gonna go."

On Sunday January 22. Karla Bonoff and Jackson Browne performed for some 8000 fans at the Mississippi State Coliseum. The lights, staging, and atmosphere were very conservative. Jackson was the man long awaited for and his audience definitely was anxious. Then again, there was this lady who's relatively new on the recording scene but not at all new to the music business. Her name is Karla Bonoff.

Karla, who wrote every good song performed by Ms. Rondstat, has truly been behind the scenes too long. With her writing ability and playing ability, she'll surely be heard of in the future. To top it off she has a voice that leaves Rondstat's waiting in the wings. Bonoff certainly doesn't need to be used as a warm up for any group. She's a sure headliner on her own.

Jackson Browne received an ear busting ovation on his arrival. The fans definitely let him know he had been missed for the past 2 1/2 years. Jackson grinned upon his ascent to the stage and it was probably a chore for him, as wasted away as he was. It was evident Browne had had enough of the road life; at least for this brain-scrambling tour.

Jackson's show was a somber but emotional one. He moved the audience in a completely different manner than Ted Nugent. Whatever the movement, the audience glid along with it. Jackson caught everyone's attention as if he were a teacher making a two-hour profound statement. I think we all went away somber but wiser.

Browne included cuts from "For Everyman", 1972, "Late for the Sky", 1974, "The Pretender", 1977. "Doctor My Eyes", "Rock Me on the Water", "These Days", "Song For Adam", "Before the Deluge", "Here Come Those Tears", and "The Pretenders", are some of Jackson's better known tunes. These as well as other tear jerkers were performed and will be remembered. These tunes remain in a class of their own. This class will outlive the other 999 which seem to fade away day by day.

As Entertainment Editor, I myself assisted Be Bop Productions and the Coliseum staff in putting on the two shows. I think credit should be given to the Be Bop employees and crew members who worked from 8 am Saturday morning till midnight Sunday night without sleep or rest. Two fine shows resulted from this effort and let's hope Randy Newman will be just as fine of a show. Newman, Feb. 1, 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Students enjoy Colorado ski slopes

by
Ann Roscopf

Schoolmarm, Paymaster, Wild Irishman--these are names that 33 Millsaps students and seven other persons won't soon forget. They are the names of three ski runs at Keystone, Colorado, where this brave group of forty attempted (and sometimes succeeded) to ski, last January 2-8. Sponsored by Millsaps, the group flew to Colorado for a week of almost intolerable cold, aching muscles, and frustration, but mainly undeniable enjoyment.

The group varied greatly in skiing ability. There were those of us who "wedged" down half of Schoolmarm (labeled an "Easy" slope) for a grand total of 45 minutes and were ready to call it a day, filling the rest of the time playing solitaire, watching "The Odd Couple" twice a day, and generally trying to recover from our "hard day on the slopes". We were the ones who participated in only half of one ski lesson because it was too cold outside. Then there were the experts. Yes, indeed, on the first day they were zipping down Last Hoot as if they were in training for the 1980 Olympics and still looking for something more challenging. Jean-Claude Killy would've been proud.

Naturally, when you get 40 college-age kids together, there is going to be more than skiing going on. The group gave itself a wine and cheese party at which almost everyone toasted himself for having at least attempted to make it down the slopes. And after the exhilarating cold of Keystone mountain (or perhaps unendurable is a better word, depending on your point of view), everyone appreciated the steaming Jacuzzi pool at the Wild Irishman condominiums where we stayed. You haven't lived until you roll in the snow with just your bathing suit on and then run (Very Quickly) back into the Jacuzzi. The Silver Slipper disco was frequented by much of the group, and some of us played Dorothy Hammill on the ice-skating rink (if we could stay on our feet long enough).

Obviously, the Colorado ski trip was a lot more than just skiing, but getting out on the slopes and trying to keep from breaking your neck was most of the fun. There were really only a few minor injuries, and all the little aches and pains were made worthshile by the feeling of accomplishment at having "conquered" at least one of the ski runs with a minimum of falls--even it it was "only" Schoolmarm.

B-Ball Schedule

Jan. 24	Tougallo College	Home
Jan. 27	Tuscalum College	There
Jan. 28	Maryville College	There
Jan. 30	Louisiana College	Home
Feb. 7	Belhaven College	There
Feb. 16	Tougaloo College	Home
Feb. 18	Lousiana College	There
Feb. 28	Sewanee	There

It was the best and worst of times For college and pro football teams

by
Kurt Henke

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." No, this isn't a rendition of "A Tale of Two Cities" but rather a quote that aptly describes the situation for collegiate and pro football coaches this past year. For example, It was the best of times for first year coach Lou Haltez whose unheralded Arkansas razorbacks slashed and fought their way to a 10-1 regular season record (their only loss being to Texas 13-9) and upset Barry Switzer's highly rated Oklahoma Sooners 31-6 in the Orange Bowl January 2. While a razorback never grinned wider than Coach of the year Lou Haltez on that day, the situation was just the opposite for Switzer who had just suffered the sixth, and by far the worst, defeat of his five year tenure at Oklahoma. The day also turned out to be particularly dismal for Fred Akers, head coach of the Texas Longhorns. Akers, also a first year coach, went 11-1 in regular season play and his Longhorns were ranked number 1 nationally; however, that day he saw his Longhorns get roped by the Notre Dame Fighting Irish into a 38-10 loss. While this had put a damper on Aker's New Year's spirit, it served to delight Dan Devine who, after his Irishmens' humiliating defeat to Ole Miss, had heard cries of lynching his contract in South Bend. Instead of job hunting; however, Devine is now basking in the Northern Indiana winter with his number 1 rated Irish.

The Sugar Bowl was a classic confrontation between two of college football's winningest coaches, Woody Hayes coach of Ohio State University's Buckeyes and Paul "Bear" Bryant of the Alabama Crimson Tide. The game resulted in another win for the "Bear" and left Woody Hayes with only his temper to contend with. Not only was the game frustrating for Hayes, but so was his stroll to the locker room at half time which resulted in a head on collision with the far goal post. How did Hayes react? -- with a left cross of course... Oh well, at least it wasn't a photographer.

Hayes' counterpart in the Big Eight, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, also did not fair too well in the bowl game. The untested, untried, and all but unheard of Washington Huskies handed Schembechler's Wolverines a Rose Bowl defeat that even a 4th quarter Michigan drive could not overcome. As they say in Michigan, better luck next year, Bo.

Then, of course, there's always the Super Bore, I mean, Super Bowl. Tom Landry joined the ranks of Vince Lombardi as a two-time Super Bowl winner in the prestigous, although sometimes unexciting, AFC/NFC matchup. On the one hand, Red Miller whose Denver Bronco's surprised the nation with their performance this year, still managed to capture the coveted Coach of the Year award. This award was granted despite his team's somewhat lackadasical performance in the Super Bowl this year. While all was rosy for Miller, Chuck Knox of the L.A. Rams sang a different tune. Knox, whose L.A. Rams have been in the playoffs for five years, was fired by owner Carrol Rosenbloom because of Knox's inability to capture a Super Bowl bid. In a similar situation, a bitter George Allen of the successful Washington Redskins was fired recently due to contract disputes.

Moving closer to home, Hank Stram of New Orleans finds himself in a precarious position due to his inability to get the Saints out of the French Quarter and into the playoffs, or for that matter -- a successful season. And of course there is Ken Cooper, whose resignation was called for and answered by high powered, athletically inclined alumni after a sorrowful season.

Amid all the coaching change-ups one can only wonder about Millsaps' own Bob Booth whose basketball team has been less than impressive over the past three years. This reporter wonders if perhaps it is not time for a change over here also. Time alone will tell.

Ah, yes indeed, it was the best of times and it was the worst of times for coaches this year. Cinderella teams prevailed triumphantly while old powerhouses seemingly fell to the wayside. What is next? Well, to borrow a classic MSU line,"Wait till next year and we shall see"--and that's exactly what we will do.

Intramural basketball

by
David Bourgeois

Intramural activities for the spring semester were scheduled to start this past Sunday, Jan. 22, as the basketball competition opened in the PAC. While the struggle for the overall intramural trophy traditionally begins to intensify this time of the year on fraternity and sorority rows, basketball at 'Saps also draws an exceptional slate of independent teams from the campus. For example, last year's overall winner in "A" league roundball action was an independent quintet, the Jeromes, with a 19-2 record.

Intramural basketball consists of both men's and women's competition with "A" and "B" leagues. Schedules are drawn up each Thursday morning for the following week's action by an Intramural Committee composed of delegates from all teams that are represented on the basketball courts. In the past, "A" league action consisted of two or three rounds of competition, the overall winner selected at the end of the action with the best won-lost percentage. For the fraternities and sororities, "A" league action means points to be won toward the intramural trophy presented at the end of each school year.

On the other hand, "B" league is non-contributory toward the intramural cup, but this does not mean that the competition is any less intense than in "A" league. In addition, the "B" league plays one round of action, concluded with an elimination tournament at the end. While any team is eligible to win the tourney, the records at the end of the first round are used to seed each team. The defending "B" league champions of '76 are the KA's with a 13-1 record.

According to intramural chairman David Ettman, the following teams are entered in basketball competition:

"A" league: Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Snots, Trans-funk.

"B" league: Trouts, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pacers, Thirds, Schiznicks, Masterballers, CSA, Airballs.

Overall intramural standings as of January 22 are: Pike, KA, Independents, KS, LXA, according to Ettman.

NEW YORK CITY
URBAN FELLOWS

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR
THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

THE NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM OFFERS TWENTY INTERNSHIPS IN CITY GOVERNMENT EACH YEAR TO SPECIALLY SELECTED COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WORK FULL-TIME IN NEW YORK CITY AS AIDES TO THE DEPUTY MAYORS, AGENCY ADMINISTRATORS AND OTHER TOP STAFF OF THE ADMINISTRATION. SPECIALIZED PLACEMENTS ARE ARRANGED FOR FELLOWS WITH PARTICULAR SKILLS AND INTERESTS IN SPECIFIC AREAS OF URBAN ADMINISTRATION. A WEEKLY SEMINAR AUGMENTS THE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING AND ALLOWS THE FELLOWS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET INFORMALLY WITH A VARIETY OF KEY OFFICIALS AND OTHERS WHO INFLUENCE THE COURSE OF POLICY AND DECISIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

THE PROGRAM YEAR RUNS FOR 39 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS, FROM MID-SEPTEMBER 1978 TO MID-JUNE 1979. CANDIDATES MUST BE ENTERING THEIR SENIOR YEAR NEXT SEPTEMBER OR ACCEPTED FOR GRADUATE STUDY. THE STUDENTS PARTICIPATION MUST BE ENDORSED BY THE SCHOOL, FROM WHICH A LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR DEFERMENT IS ARRANGED. IT IS EXPECTED THAT ACADEMIC CREDIT BE GRANTED. , A TAX-FREE STIPEND OF $4,800 IS AWARDED.

FOR DETAILS ON APPLYING SEE YOUR FELLOWSHIP ADVISOR OR WRITE TO:
DOMINICK CUCINOTTA, DIRECTOR
NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM
250 BROADWAY, 11TH FLOOR
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007

Community Enrichment Program Class Schedule

MONDAY

CREATIVE FRAME BUILDING, 7:30-9 p.m.
Rufus Turner, 6 weeks

AN EXISTENTIAL VIEW OF LOVE, 7:30-9 p.m.
Dr. Michael Mitias, 5 weeks

SPEED READING AND STUDY SKILLS, 7-9 p.m.
Rebecca A. Sykes, 10 weeks

BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION, DRESSMAKING I, 7-9 p.m.,
Nancy Williams, 6 weeks

TALK YOUR WAY THROUGH FRANCE, ITALY AND SPAIN, 7-9 p.m.,
Dr. Robert J. Kahn, 4 weeks

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY, 6-8 p.m.,
George C. Johnson, 5 weeks

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, 7:15-8:45 p.m.
Bill Livingston, 6 weeks

RAPE PREVENTION, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Officer Wayne Miller, 5 weeks

BASIC BRIDGE, 7-8:30 p.m.
Joe Moriarty, 8 weeks

BEGINNING CROCHET, 7-8:30 p.m.
Betty Furstenberger, 6 weeks

RELAXATION AND STRESS MANAGEMENT, 6-7 p.m.
Bill Livingston, 6 weeks

TUESDAY

POTTERY MAKING, 3:30-5 p.m.
Connie Beardsley, 5 weeks

CAREER PLANNING, 7-8 p.m.
Anne Hendrick, 6 weeks

HATHA YOGA WITH MEDITATION, 7-8 p.m., 8-9 p.m.
Ms. Cameron Michie Smith, 8 weeks

ELEMENTARY CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH, 7-9 p.m.
Dr. Robert J. Kahn, 4 weeks

NATURAL FOOD COOKING, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Linda Pigott, 6 weeks

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY OR ZONE SYSTEM OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 6-8 p.m.
George C. Johnson, 5 weeks

SELF-IMPROVEMENT AND MODELING, 5-6:30 p.m.
Robbie Lloyd Bell, 6 weeks

MORE EFFECTIVE SPEECH, 7-8:30 p.m.
Robbie Lloyd Bell, 8 weeks

INTELLIGENT INVESTING, OR HOW TO READ THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, 7-9 p.m.,
Frank Frohnhoeffer, 5 weeks

CREATIVE WRITING, 7-8:30 p.m.
Will H. Blackwell, 6 weeks

MAJOR THEMES OF THE BIBLE: 7-9 p.m.
Dr. T. W. Lewis III, 6 weeks

HOME HORTICULTURE, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Robert B. Nevins, 5 weeks

BASICS OF AMERICAN ANTIQUES 7-8:30 p.m.
Joanne H. Cheek, 5 weeks

INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED CROCHET, 7-8:30 p.m.
Betty Furstenberger, 6 weeks

TRAVEL ABROAD, 7:30-9 p.m.
Dean Paul Hardin, 8 weeks

BATIK, 7-9 p.m.,
Anne O'Hara, 4 weeks

WEDNESDAY

POTTERY MAKING, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
Connie Beardsley, 5 weeks

BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT, 7-9 p.m.,
Mrs. Gus Primos and Mrs. Kenneth Primos, 5 weeks

WATER COLOR, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Gail Spruill, 8 weeks

MISSISSIPPI NATURAL HISTORY, 7-9 p.m.
Dr. Eric Yensen, 5 weeks

MISSISSIPPI FOLKLIFE, 7:30-9 p.m.,
Patti Carr Black, 6 weeks

TRANSITIONS OF INTERIOR DESIGN PERIODS, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Berle Smith, 5 weeks

CHILD REARING, 7-9 p.m.,
Dr. Russell Levanway, 6 weeks

CALLIGRAPHY, 6:30-8:30 p.m.,
Carole Hardy, 6 weeks

THURSDAY

MODERN DANCE, 5:15-6:30 p.m.,
Joan L. Gunness, 6 weeks

THE NEW SUEDES, 7-9 p.m.,
Nancy Williams, 5 weeks

CURRENT ISSUES, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Dr. Ross Moore, 6 weeks

RUSSIAN AS YOU LIKE IT -- AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE FOR TOURISTS AND STUDENTS, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Jeffrey W. Lawson, 6 weeks

THE PROPHETS IN A UNIQUE POLITICAL AND LITERARY OVERVIEW, 7:30-9 p.m.,
Rabbi Richard J. Birnholz, 6 weeks

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE, 6:30-8 p.m.
Merida Wexler, 6 weeks

CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE POSTED IN THE ACADEMIC COMPLEX LOBBY

Welty speaks

By
Ben Clark

Yesterday, the Millsaps community was visited by a woman who can best be described as a living legend, but much more suitably as a living, breathing embodiment of "the good ole days". If Billy Carter is a "good ole boy", then Eudora Welty is a "good ole girl". She's a part of the feminine southern heritage of courtesy and humanity but also of the quilting circle where more gossip was passed than needles and thread.

And yet, Miss Welty is somehow above all this, in that her description is so realistic that it brings out grass roots reality on the aesthetic level. Can you remember ever swinging on a grapevine long years ago, and somehow there always seemed to be a large and very solid tree right in the path of your swing? Well, in Miss Welty's writings you hit that tree, but it doesn't seem to matter, because that's all part of life.

Another part of life is introductions, and Dean Hardin seemed to put a bit of magic into the air with the words, "America's foremost short story writer, Miss Eudora Welty." A smile creased Miss Welty's aged face and the audience felt the rush of genuine exhiliaration when it realized it was sitting in the prescence of America's foremost someone. The excitement was so great in fact that when Miss Welty rose and slowly walked to the podium, the crowd rose also and gave a thundering round of applause. It was an electric moment not soon to be forgotten.

Miss Welty performed her readings as only the authoress could, although as Miss Welty has said before, it is probably a cozier delight to curl up in a good warm bed with one of her books than to listen to them in a crowded lecture hall. So, if you didn't have the time to see Miss Welty in person, perhaps you could try that route and lend your own individual interpretive touch to the warmth that is Eudora Welty; America's and Mississippi's foremost short story writer.

This course is open to the public at no charge.

Officer Wayne Miller of the Jackson Police Department will teach an informative course on Rape Prevention each Monday, 7:30—9:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning February 13.

Officer Miller will discuss rape awareness and preventive measures rather than protection via the martial arts. His lectures will include statistical data, legal aspects and court procedures, medical aspects, the psychology of the rapist and use of non-lethal protective devices. Other topics will be home security, child molesting, and purse-snatching.

A special Spring Sports Program will be a part of the Millsaps Community Enrichment Program this semester and will include instruction in tennis, swimming, golf, and sailing.

All courses except golf will be taught between April 24 and May 12. Golf will be held Feb. 22 through March 3. Registration for these classes will be held during Enrichment Program registration, beginning Monday, January 23.

Anyone wishing more information about the Millsaps Community Enrichment Program should contact Dean Corder in the Student Affairs Office.

Last year more people had cancer of the colon-rectum than any other cancer.

And you haven't had a procto lately?

Procto: an everyday way of saying proctoscopic examination.

It's a simple diagnostic test for cancer of the colon and rectum.

And it helps save more lives than any other step in the checkup.

So, if you're over 40, you should have a procto as part of your health examination.

Just think of it as a regular part of living.

American Cancer Society

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VOTE LYNN GLEATON
FOR S.E.B. SECRETARY ON JAN. 26.

INVOLVEMENT :

SHE WILL TAPE RECORD SENATE MEETINGS
AND LEAVE THE TAPES ON RESERVE
IN THE LIBRARY

SHE WILL SEND OUT A BI-WEEKLY NEWSLETTER
TO ALL STUDENTS WITH INFORMATION
CONCERNING ALL ACTIVITIES
OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

' SHE WANTS TO GET INVOLVED'

Paid Political Advertisement

WLBT-TV is seeking a part-time person to do on air sports and news reporting on weekends. Contact Bert Case at 948-3333.

Part-time sales; Helen's Young Ages Children's Shop, Frontage Rd. next to McDonalds in N. Jackson. Flexible hours. Minimum wage. Contact Helen Vaughn, 362-0317.

Southwest Drug Co., 1226 W. Capitol St. needs a night clerk from 4 p.m. til midnight. See: Mr Roberts 352-3344.

Tax Consultant needed part-time in North Jackson. Must be senior with tax course. Call Ms. Weatherly 366-5631.

Lerner Shops, Jackson Mall needs one cashier, one sales clerk. Flexible hours daytime and Sat. 20/hrs. per week. Call Mr. Gottisman 982-8979.

Laundry truck driver. 20/hrs. per week. Minimum wage. Call Ms. Johnson, 825-3538.

Budget Rent-a-Car, 1022 N. State St. Answer phones, wash cars, etc. Mon-Fri. 1-5:30 p.m. Call Mr. Johnson, 948-5050.

Part-time typist, Swan Electronics, 342 N. Gallatin St. Call Ms. Vandiver, 352-5516.

Med Center. Medical Records Clerk needed. Must type 50/wpm. Sat. and Sun. 7a.m. to 3:30p.m. Cal Sharon McNalty, 968-3644.

Gayfers (both the Jackson Mall and Metro Center stores) is hiring sales clerks. Contact Mr. Parker; first floor at the Jackson Mall store.

Lost: One ring, adjustable size. gold in appearance. smooth outer surface. will exhibit script when heated. was birthday present. if found, please call 465-5860 any time after dark. reward.

For Sale, 1970 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, 318 V-8, 53,000 miles, good condition. Tape player. White with blue stripe. Has new battery and alternator. $500 cash or terms. Ben Clark—354-9815

Need a job? Maybe the Placement Office can help you. Full and part time job information as well as career counseling can be obtained from Mr. McLeod's office located upstairs in the Student Union.

BUYING? SELLING?

use

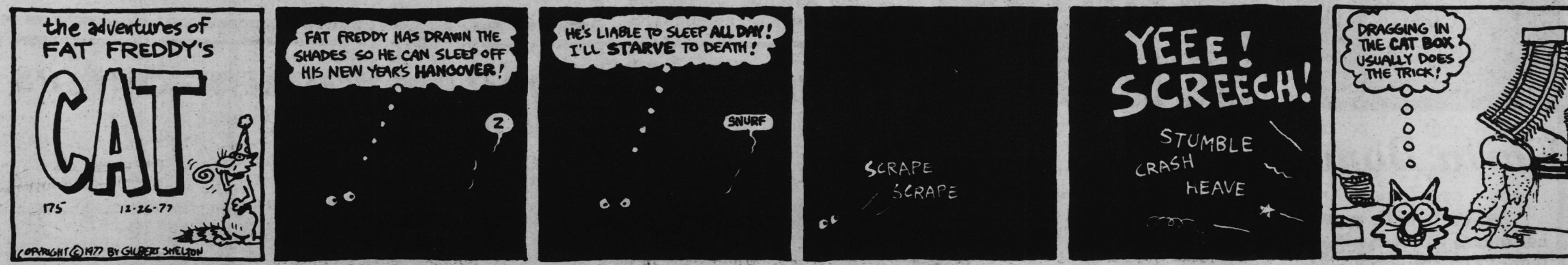
P & W

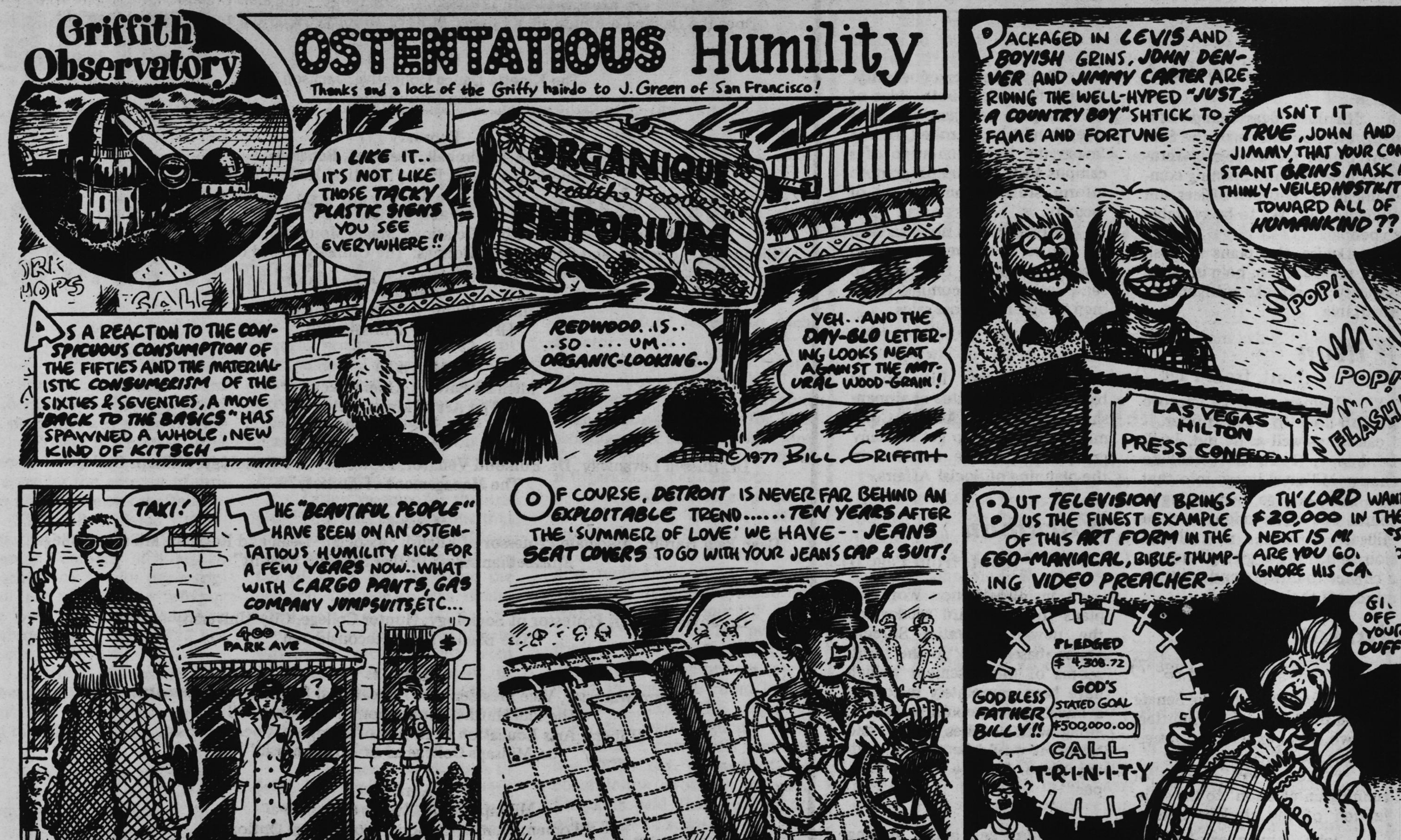
Classified Ads

Maxwell Harper Collection of Womens' clothes and gifts located in Deposit Gauranty Plaza needs sales people. Flexible schedule. Minimum wage. Contact Melanie Maxwell at 969-1620.

Mississippi Bank, 700 S. West St. needs two people to work Weds. and Thurs. evenings 4-8 p.m. filing checks. See: Pam Harvey 969-6225 or apply in person.

University of Mississippi Medical Center needs a part-time secretary for the Bio-Chemistry Dept. Flexible hours, 20 per week. Contact Dr. Virginia Reed at 948-4646.


the adventures of FAT FREDDY'S CAT
175
12-26-77
COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON
FAT FREDDY HAS DRAWN THE SHADES SO HE CAN SLEEP OFF HIS NEW YEAR'S HANGOVER!
Z
HE'S LIABLE TO SLEEP ALL DAY! I'LL STARVE TO DEATH!
SNURF
SCRAPE SCRAPE
YEEE! SCREECH!
STUMBLE
CRASH
HEAVE
DRAGGING IN THE CAT BOX USUALLY DOES THE TRICK!


Griffith Observatory
OSTENTATIOUS Humility
Thanks and a lock of the Griffy hairdo to J. Green of San Francisco!
AS A REACTION TO THE CONSPICUOUS CONSUMPTION OF THE FIFTIES AND THE MATERIALISTIC CONSUMERISM OF THE SIXTIES & SEVENTIES, A MOVE "BACK TO THE BASICS" HAS SPAWNED A WHOLE, NEW KIND OF KITSCH—
I LIKE IT.. IT'S NOT LIKE THOSE TACKY PLASTIC SIGNS YOU SEE EVERYWHERE!!
ORGANIQUE Health Foods EMPORIUM
REDWOOD..IS.. ..SO.... UM... ORGANIC-LOOKING..
YEH..AND THE DAY-GLO LETTERING LOOKS NEAT AGAINST THE NATURAL WOOD-GRAIN!
©1977 BILL GRIFFITH
PACKAGED IN LEVIS AND BOYISH GRINS, JOHN DENVER AND JIMMY CARTER ARE RIDING THE WELL-HYPED "JUST A COUNTRY BOY" SHTICK TO FAME AND FORTUNE—
ISN'T IT TRUE, JOHN AND JIMMY, THAT YOUR CONSTANT GRINS MASK A THINLY-VEILED HOSTILITY TOWARD ALL OF HUMANKIND??
POP!
POP!
FLASH!
LAS VEGAS HILTON PRESS CONFERE
TAXI!
THE "BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE" HAVE BEEN ON AN OSTENTATIOUS HUMILITY KICK FOR A FEW YEARS NOW..WHAT WITH CARGO PANTS, GAS COMPANY JUMPSUITS, ETC...
400 PARK AVE
?
OF COURSE, DETROIT IS NEVER FAR BEHIND AN EXPLOITABLE TREND...... TEN YEARS AFTER THE 'SUMMER OF LOVE' WE HAVE-- JEANS SEAT COVERS TO GO WITH YOUR JEANS CAP & SUIT!
BUT TELEVISION BRINGS US THE FINEST EXAMPLE OF THIS ART FORM IN THE EGO-MANIACAL, BIBLE-THUMPING VIDEO PREACHER—
TH' LORD WANTS $20,000 IN THE NEXT 15 MI ES! ARE YOU GO ? IGNORE HIS CA
GI OFF YOUR DUFF!
PLEDGED $ 4,308.72
GOD'S STATED GOAL $500,000.00
CALL T-R-I-N-I-T-Y
GOD BLESS FATHER BILLY!!

Student Senate holds first meeting

By
Candace Hall

The Student Senate had an enjoyable evening as it met for the first time this semester. The meeting was held at Dean Gilmer's home, and after the business of the evening was discussed, the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Gilmer.

The first order of business was the report from the Election Committee. The procedures of the student elections to be held Thursday, January 26 were discussed. The polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The candidates will address the student body at 11:00 a.m. Only students taking eight or more hours are allowed to vote. All absentee ballots must be cast by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January25. Absentee ballots may be cast by contacting Marion Wofford, Chairperson of the Elections Committee. Her box number is 15390.

The selection of Priscilla Hester as the Business Manager of the P & W and Mike Wilson as co-editor (June Johnson already been approved) of the Stylus were approved.

The possibility of having dead days this semester was discussed. Dean Gilmer has suggested a calendar which has yet to be approved by the Department Chairmen.

As for the problem of what to do with the excess refrigerators, it appears as if Millsaps will work with Belhaven and rent the extra refrigerators to the Belhaven students as that school does not provide the service to its students.

The only controversy of the evening was the question of whether or not John Woosley is a suitable candidate for the title of Major's Lady. It was the general consensus of the Senate that if the campus wishes to have a male as the Major's Lady, then the decision was up to them. According to John, "I did not actively seek the nomination, but if elected, I shall serve."

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Karla Bonoff

Karla Bonoff, appearing with Jackson Browne, shows off her superb vocals. Karla's best known tunes, however, were written for Linda Rondstat.

Bershon

(cont. from Page 6)

ideas—

Denise's ideas include utilizing the downstairs of the Student Union for student government meetings and opening communications between offices and students. "I'd like to be available to people."

Denise also plans to push for a radio station, help improve Security, and make refrigerators profitable

On the matter of security, Denise feels that both sides of the campus, not just the girl's side, should be patrolled. Denise favors the implementation of a campus wide seminar program to inform students on matters of security.

Refrigerators are also seen by Denise as an area in need of vast improvement. She plans to send letters to incoming freshmen in order to boost sales.

Wilson

(cont. from Page 7)

"I am running to improve the job done by Alan Hunter; if I can do as well as he did, I will be happy. I do not want to change Millsaps' image into that of a party college. I am trying to round out our student lives at Millsaps—to add a new dimension to it. I'm for giving students a chance to unwind and get their minds off their studies."

Wilson sees his job as basically a committee chairmanship, the Social Affairs Committee. He plans to get as many groups as possible involved in the planning of Social Affairs.

Jameson

(cont. from Page 7)

"I have been on the Senate and on the Elections Committee, the two direct experiences necessary for the office."

"I feel I am capable of running an election to the satisfaction of the student body."

John, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, feels that he is aptly capable to undertake the duties of 2nd V.P. As his campaign posters say-- he will hold fair and impartial elections.

Workman

(cont. from Page 6)

In addition, Workman plans to work hard to develop the newly renovated Student Union basement. "In the north rooms of the basement (which have been completely restored), a music system could be put in, along with couches, chairs, and tables. It would be a great meeting place for the whole campus."

"More and better lighting is needed in the bowl, around Sullivan-Harrell Hall, by the sorority lodges, and at both the north and south ends of the Student Union."

Spring '78 Friday Forum Series

January 27
Dr. Arthur Guyton- Chairman, Department of Physiology
University of Mississippi School of Medicine
"Past Development of Man and His Theoretical Future"

February 3
Dr. Ernst Borinski, Professor of Sociology, Tougaloo College
"Does the Bakke Case Indicate a Change in Race Minority Relations in the United States?"

February 10
The Kinetic Dance Collective, Jackson, MS.
"An Informance"

February 17
John T. Kimball, Freeport, Bahamas
"American Foreign Policy: Critical Reflections"

February 24
Jack Ryan, Director of Public Relations; Magic Mountain, Valencia, California
"Elephants, Actresses, and Other Prima Donnas: The Unlikely World of Showbusiness Publicity"

March 3
Millsaps Public Events Committee
"Growing Old in Mississippi"

March 10
Michael Barclay, Opera Lecturer
"The Art of Maria Callas"

March 17
Dr. Russell Levanway, Dr. Edmond Venator; Professors of Psychology, Millsaps College
"The Management of Anxiety"

March 31
Dean Paul Hardin, Associate Professor of English, Associate Dean and Registar, Millsaps College
"Elizabethan Ages: Britian Past and Present"

April 7
Dr. Joyce Ladner, Professor of Sociology; Hunter College, City University of New York
"The Black Family Reconsidered"

April 14
Tom Wacaster, Vice President for Educational Programs and Research
The Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian, MS
"Liberal Arts Education in an Age of Rampant Vocationalism;
or, Millsaps College as an Anachronism"

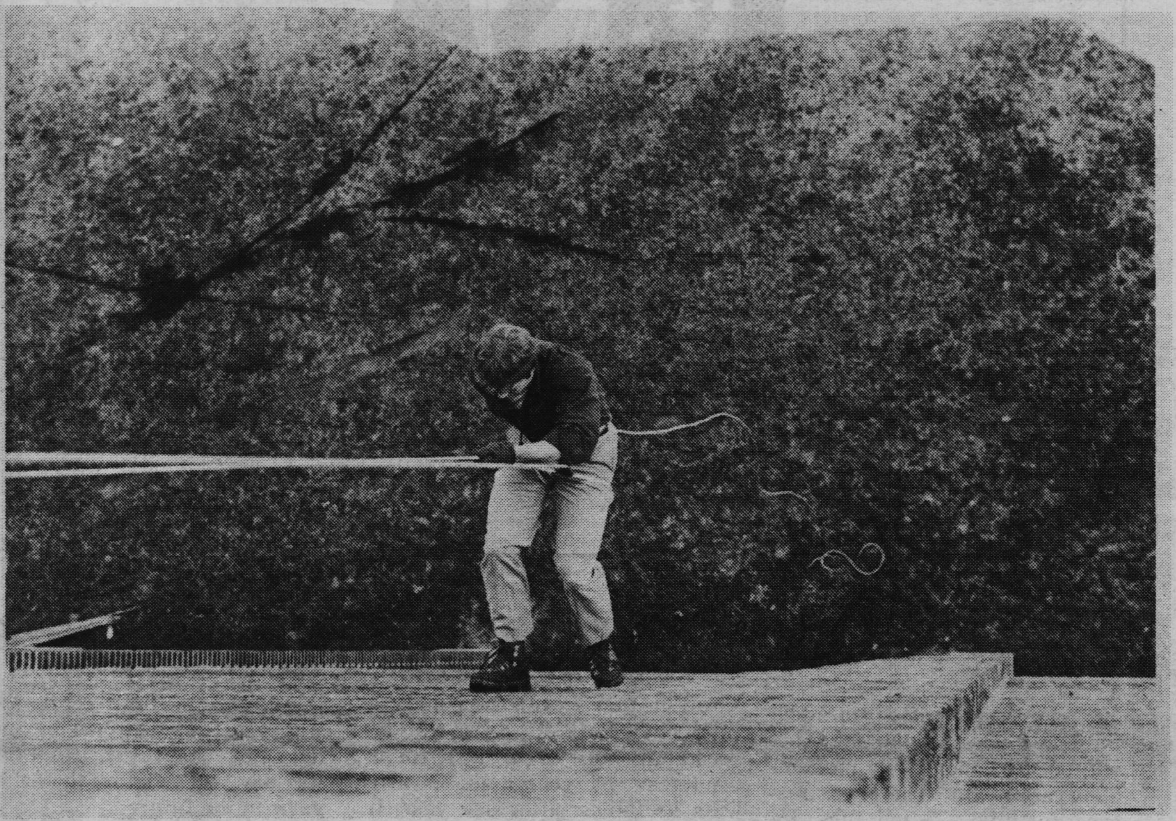
April 17
Millsaps Public Events Committee
"Women: Human Options, Professional Options"

April 21
Chang Fong, Foreign Minister of Information of Cambodia
"Cambodia: A Forsaken Land in Southeast Asia"

purple and white

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

Vol.96 Wednesday, February 15, 1978 No. 3



Repelling

Some Millsaps students recently braved the south wall of the Christian Center, scaling down by the process of repelling.

Black students address the faculty

By

Eddie Greene

On Thursday, January 26, representatives of the black students of Millsaps College met with Dean Gilmer. The faculty members wished to explore the question "why do the black students within the Millsaps community feel a sense of isolation?"

Other black students also participated in a discussion following the presentation by the representatives. This meeting was held at the request of the faculty with the consent of the black students.

The question was addressed in the meeting by panel members (representatives of black students) who expressed the feeling of the black community of Millsaps. The areas in which this concern was expressed were academics, recruitment, and social aspects.

In the area of academic interest sentiments expressed were the need for black faculty members in addition to the fact that blacks hold only menial positions and the need for a greater awareness of black achievement in all academic areas and departments. In regards to black faculty there was an expressed view that such members would prove beneficial to both black and white students; to blacks in so far as counseling and guidance are concerned, and to whites in so far as having qualified blacks in positions of importance and authority.

As far as social considerations are concerned, the black students stated that they need to become involved in more of the activities on campus. This is in line with the belief that the black element goes unnoticed because of the lack of on-campus activities; but this lack of participation is due to the fact that black students feel that their input is either neglected or hastily received. Also noted was the lack of respect accorded activities dealing with blacks. this disrespect is paid in poor attendance at black functions. Programs dealing with black culture are accorded little or no

Cont. Page 12

College Senate meets

The new Student Association Constitution was the subject of the semester's first College Senate meeting at which certain faculty members expressed concern over the wording of the document.

The bare quorum of senators felt that the phrasing of some parts of the constitution was poor and that certain passages were objectionable.

Among others, Dr. Frank Laney and Senator Cooper Morrison felt that the passage which allowed the Student Senate to serve as the parent organization for all campus-wide fraternities, clubs, and groups chartered by the Board was too broad. It was pointed out that the Senate has no control over these organizations except through funding.

Although the constitution was passed in a student referendum by a vote of 177-10, the document also needs the approval of the President of the College, Edward Collins, who is advised by the College Senate.

Unable to work out the difficulties in the objectionable phrase, Dr. Laney moved to approve the constitution with the exception of that one phrase, and to send the document back to the Student Senate for final revision. The motion was unanimously accepted and the meeting adjourned.

News Briefs

Petition to end prohibition

Petitions are being circulated by student senators and S.E.B. officers stating the following:

> "We, the undersigned, request that the regulations of the Millsaps Board of Trustees be put in accordance with the laws of the State of Mississippi, Hinds County, and the City of Jackson concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus."

These petitions will be available to be signed in the lobby of the Student Union on Tuesday, February 21, from 10 until 4, or may be obtained from any Senator or S.E.B. officer.

Tuition increase proposed

From President Collins comes the following interesting items: a tuition increase of $115 will be proposed at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees along with an increase of $25 for room rent. The tuition increase is designed to cover a 6% pay increase for the faculty and would take effect next fall. Also, when the Board meets on Friday, February 24, there will be a Student Affairs Committee meeting that same day from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Anyone may attend and student input is encouraged.

The new Student Executive Board Officers of the Student Association, as chosen by the student body in a recent election, are as follows: Mike Workman-President, Jeff Wilson-1st V.P., John Jameson-2nd V.P., Lynn Gleaton-Secretary, and Paul Gamble-Treasurer.

New form for financial aid

Applications for financial aid are now available in the Student Affairs Office of the Student Union, according to Jack Woodward, Director of Financial Aid. Students wishing to receive some type of financial aid and students already receiving aid who wish to continue doing so, must fill out the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service.

A major change was made this year, to eliminate the need for filling out the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Application along with the Financial Aid Form. By simply checking a box on the Financial Aid Form, the information on that form will be sent to the Basic Grant people. Also, if applicant's family owns a farm or business, it will be necessary to fill out the Supplemental Form.

Whereas last year four different forms were required, this year only the Financial Aid Form with its Supplement for farms and businesses need be filled out.

Sullivan-Harrell closes at 12

Sullivan-Harrell building open hours will be changed March 1, 1978 as follows:

Monday thru Thursday- open hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday-open hours will be 6:30 a.m. thru 7 p.m.

EXCEPTIONS-SOUTH FRONT DOOR ONLY will remain unlocked until the Library closes.

ALL doors will be locked at all other hours.

SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS-will require a letter to L. W. Polson, Director of Services, authorizing each specific exception, signed by both the Department Chairman and the Division Chairman.

A reminder: 354-5201 is the day or night number for Campus Security needs. Be prepared to give the operator your name, phone number, location, and the nature of your emergency. The operator will have Campus Security return your call, so please stay by your telephone. If you cannot stay at the telephone, be sure to tell the operator the exact location where help is needed. The emergency number 911 may be used if there is immediate need for Jackson City fire or police protection and can be dialed from any pay phone for a dime.

Editorial

'Saps double standards

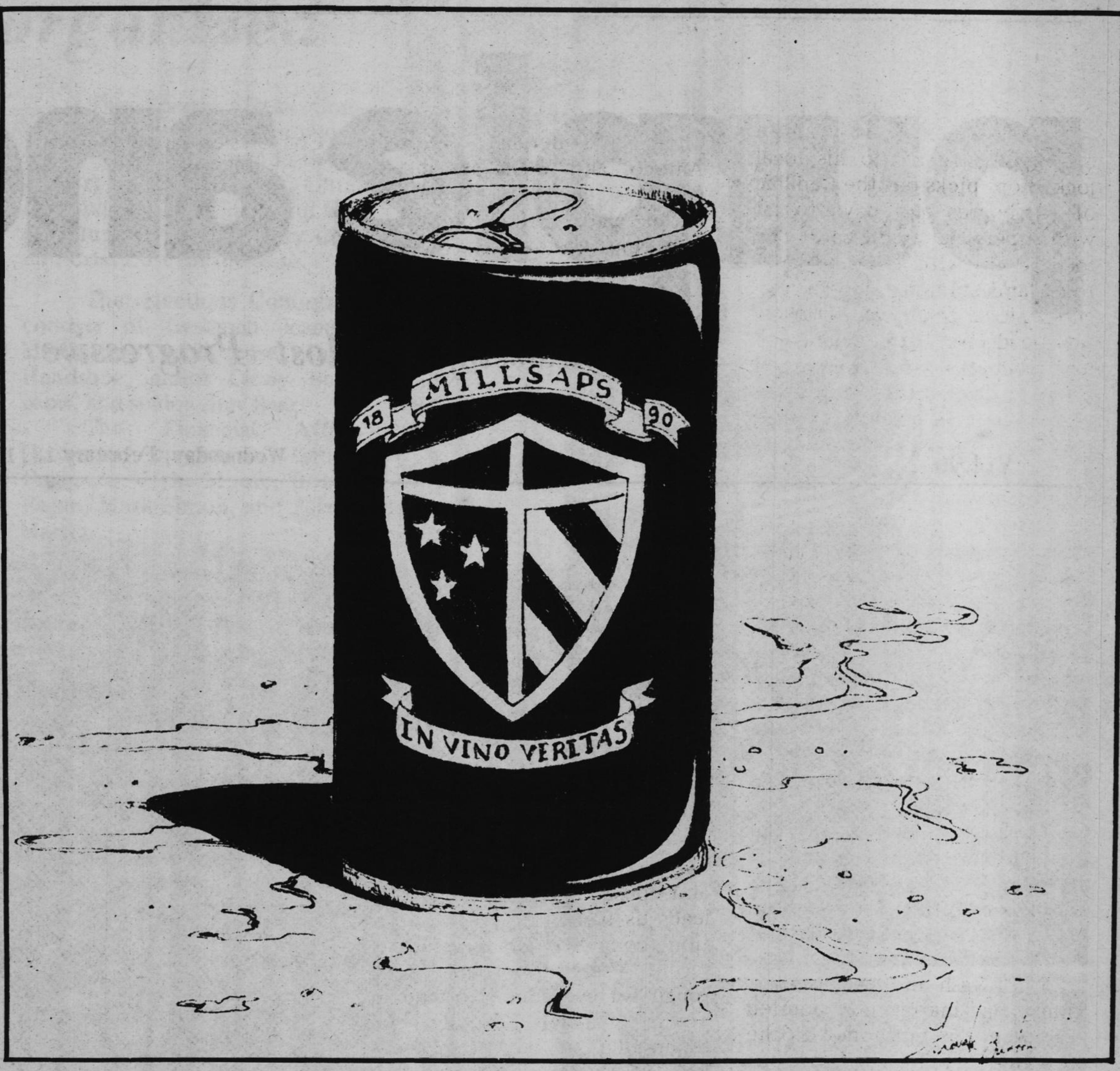
Millsaps prides itself on its academic excellence. Academic excellence in turn implies a certain degree of collective intelligence and a sensitivity to the problems of human living. However, at Millsaps there exists a number of double standards, painfully pointing out the need for a re-evaluation of priorities within the administration.

First on the list is beer on campus. It's common knowledge that Board policy prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages in any public area of the campus (public areas defined as being outside the student's room). It wasn't too long ago that the Board totally barred beer and booze from Millsaps. It is also common knowledge that beer is not also plentiful here at 'Saps but that the Board's policy is flagrantly disobeyed. Student dances just aren't the same without the familiar aluminum cans strewn across the cafeteria. It can only be asserted that the partaking of liquor, in public, in some ways contributes to the moral and social decline of the Millsaps community. This argument has long since been discarded by those who allow Millsaps to pride itself on its excellence. Perhaps it's time for the Board to face reality and discard the notion that what held true for Millsaps in 1938 should be good enough for 1978.

Second on the list is the housing situation. Most dorm residents are aware of the miserable phone facilities in the men's dorms (pay phones) while the women's dorms enjoy free phone service. Although the administration is aware of this situation and has attempted to correct it, the semesters fly by while the problem remains. Visitation policy discrepancies also exist. Although provided for in Major Facts, there are no effective visitation rules on the men's side of campus, while the women's dorms are sealed shut at a respectable hour and guests are ushered in and out by hostesses who must register their friends on a list that serves no purpose. Furthermore, Bacot's laundry facilities, Franklin's sinks, Sander's kitchens, and the availability of maintenance in the women's dorms far outweighs any material advantages on the men's side of the campus. Perhaps the worst aspect of this situation is the fact that some people actually think that this is the way things are supposed to be. According to this view, men are naturally sloppy, thus greater maintenance is futile. Also, women need to be kept under lock and key in order to remain safe from the unknown criminal elements of society.

The third big double standard involves student government. The old constitution stated that the Senate's jurisdiction extended to those areas of campus activities which are traditionally student responsibility. In other words, student government traditionally operates as a convenience to the administration, and has, in fact, been effectively kept in its place over the years. For instance: In the old constitution it was written that the Student Senate had the authority to grant and revoke the charters of student organizations. When that body moved to use that power for a useful and possibly embarrassing purpose, it was said that the Senate did not have the power, that the Board of Trustees is really the final authority on charters. This was done in spite of the fact that THE POWER OVER CHARTERS WAS SPECIFICALLY GRANTED IN A CONSTITUTION APPROVED BY THE ADMINISTRATION. This can only mean that students were allowed the power over charters as long as it wasn't used for any purpose not approved by the administration. In addition to this, the Senate has come to find that its control over its own budget is severely limited. Funds normally allotted to the Public Events Committee (Friday Forum Series) and Intramurals are permanently fixed by means of psychological intimidation towards the Senate. A legislative body with no or little power over its own funds is a paper tiger.

Although many of these problems will undoubtedly take a long time to fix, perhaps it wouldn't be so frustrating if they weren't so blatant.



The constitution -- one more time

Editorials often straddle the fence, never saying one thing without balancing it immediately afterward. There are reasons for this - often they are good reasons, but just as often the reasons are petty.

This editorial is no different - it will admittedly straddle the fence; However, the reasons are better than petty. I must plead inexperience to the art of editorial writing as part of the reason. Also, I hope the two sides in order to inform as well as stimulate the "cognitive process" on this subject.

The subject is the Student Association Constitution, a touchy and still unresolved object of controversy.

The history of the Constitution is a worthy one. Then-committee member Mike Workman and the Constitutional Committee produced a constitution that has been named a "document." It was worked carefully so as to last for a number of years, not outlive its usefulness after one year. It combated the kinks in the old constitution, such as the petition system of voting; it clarified the powers of the Senate, giving themselves an "elastic clause" to work with. It also created an officer to watch over inconsistencies in student government, that of Attorney General.

This document was handed over to the Student Senate. Here it was honed, wording streamlined, and problems solved. But the editing knife cut deeper, wielded by certain factions in the Senate (Yes, Virginia, there are unfortunately factions in the Senate). The Attorney General fell by the wayside.

The constitution survived this, and is possibly a better document because of the streamlined wording. Only time will tell that.

Tribulations also met the constitution in its encounter with the College Senate. More changes in wording were made, more streamlining, and again maybe, it is a better document.

But, the editors of the constitution are missing the point. The constitution is not merely made up of words, there are ideas present. Sure, the words must be correct for the ideas to be interpreted correctly, but look who will be interpreting the wording - students like us. If students in the future think very much differently then students today, it will be their duty to change it. Hopefully this day will be more than a few years in the future.

So, battered but technically whole, we have a constitution, the constitution that was re-approved by the students on Monday. Why then, are we rehashing old news? The purpose is to remind everyone of the worth of what we have done.

This constitution is now our ideal of government and represents the input of our student ideas into that ideal. Once again, I admit that this is a very idealistic point of view. It is that outlook that makes the attempts to drastically alter the constitution by the realists in the College Senate (those who obviously see little purpose to a student government) seem a little jaded.

Remember that all of the attempts at student government and constitutions are merely exercises in life, light drills in handling the rocky road ahead. Remember that when you wonder why we even have a Student Senate and a President and a Constitution.

In closing, a word of friendly warning to President Workman: don't let us down, you were elected because you can do the job that needs to be done. Rely upon your constitution, that is what it is there for, but don't forsake your own resources. Set the ball rolling on your security package, the Millsaps radio station, and most importantly, keep in touch.

Letters to the Editor

Recruits for b-ball, tennis

Dear sir,

Please help me spread the following information among the full time female students of Millsaps College. After the spring break I will begin to hold try-outs in tennis for full-time female students who would like to be candidates for the 1978-79 womens tennis team. I would encourage these candidates to begin to get in shape and practice as much as they can. Candidates will be given more than one opportunity to demonstrate potential for college play. In the meantime, any interested women should talk to me as soon as possible.

Potential candidates for the 1978-79 womens basketball team should contact Coach Mary Ann Edge as soon as possible and begin to practice for basketball try-outs to also be held after spring break.

Millsaps will become a member of the Mississippi Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which is the state division of the NAIAW. This organization governs womens athletics and provides scheduling opportunities as well as touraments. Millsaps will make formal application to join both bodies at the state-wide meeting in March.

Sincerely,
Dr. Jim Montgomery

South Pacific -- see the show

Dear Doug,

Thank you for printing the article on "South Pacific". I hope you print this so people on campus and off will see it. I can't understand why more people don't come to the plays. Lance gives you four nights to come see it. If you can't make it one night, you could surely make it another. Plus!! on top of that, all students, faculty and staff get FREE tickets. I believe that this is good theatre and more people should take advantage of this fine entertainment.

Sincerely,
Luther Billis

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.

Give Master-Charge of your life

By

Carol Pine

The bronze, 18-year-old beach-god strolls into his local jock shop picks out the Cadillac of surfboards and pays for it with a personal credit card. The teenage girl with a steady paper route and stunning sincerity secures a local bank loan for a new ten-speed bike. Three young college graduates have a yen to sell jeans in their own retail shop. No experience, but lots of energy. They convince a local bank to advance them $5000 to start the venture.

While credit was once the exclusive privilege of well-to-do, mature Americans, the consumer picture has changed dramatically. Consumers over 50 remember a cash-on-the-barrelhead society when nothing was theirs until they could pay for it. In full.

But no more. Today's consumers buy now and pay later. Our affluent society has become the credit society. We know that we can flash a few plastic rectangles embossed with meaningful numbers and gain instant consumer acceptance. We are not in the mainstream until we have at least one installment loan. Buying with cash in the seventies, Time magazine recently pointed out, seems as outmoded as the crew cut.

The variety of goods and services available on credit is astounding. Of course, there are the traditional items such as cars, homes, clothes, appliances, furniture, food, and airline tickets. But a person can also rent a Los Angeles apartment, or rent a car, or buy ski-lift tickets in Aspen on credit. He can buy taxi rides on credit and finance veterinary services for his ailing terrier on credit. If he's a culture buff, he can buy original paintings and sculptures on credit. He can even charge his annual church donations or enroll in a college evening course on credit.

No wonder some people collect credit cards like they collected baseball cards. The plastic rectangles stamped Master Charge, American Express, Amoco, and VISA are just as good as currency. Sometimes better. National Car Rental System, Inc. Credit Card Manager Connie Conradi says the average middle-class American has 12.8 credit cards, but there is also the extreme example: Walter Cavagh is reportedly the most avid credit card collector in the country. Earlier this year, Cavagh, a pharmacist who earns about $27,000 a year, said he owned about 800 credit cards. Cavagh apparently collects them for fun and routinely stores all but a few in a safe-deposit box. If Cavagh actively used his 800-plus cards, however, he would have an estimated line of credit approaching $9.3 million in a single month.

In some ways, to avoid buying on credit seems, somehow, un-American. Certainly, if we bought goods and services strictly with cash, the economy would be slowed down considerably. But it is not all patriotism and consumer conditioning that leads us to buy on credit. Inflation, coupled with recession in recent years, has made living tough for everyone. No wonder young married couples are scrambling to buy homes--not because homes are a bargain. Far from it. They're scrambling because the $50,000 home they admired this year will cost an estimated $75,000 by 1981.

The conditions and statistics speak clearly. Time magazine reported in February that the U.S. population had grown 44% since 1950, but the total amount of outstanding consumer installment debt multiplied more than 12 times to roughly $179 billion (that figure, by the way, does not even include home mortgage debt). We are truly a credit society and young adults are the people who depend on credit most. "Their wants and needs exceed their income," says Ronald McCauley of the Chicago Federal Trade Commission regional office. "For the first half of a person's life, he has more time than money...and in the second half, it's the complete opposite."

But ther is frustration among young consumers. They watch their parents buy on credit, so they try to do the same. They have more money than their parents did thirty years ago and they choose to spend it--at last count, about half of all 16- to 21-year-old Americans had jobs. Modest jobs like babysitting and cutting lawns, to be sure, but jobs just the same. The jobs plant up to $20 a week in the pockets of typical 17-year-olds.

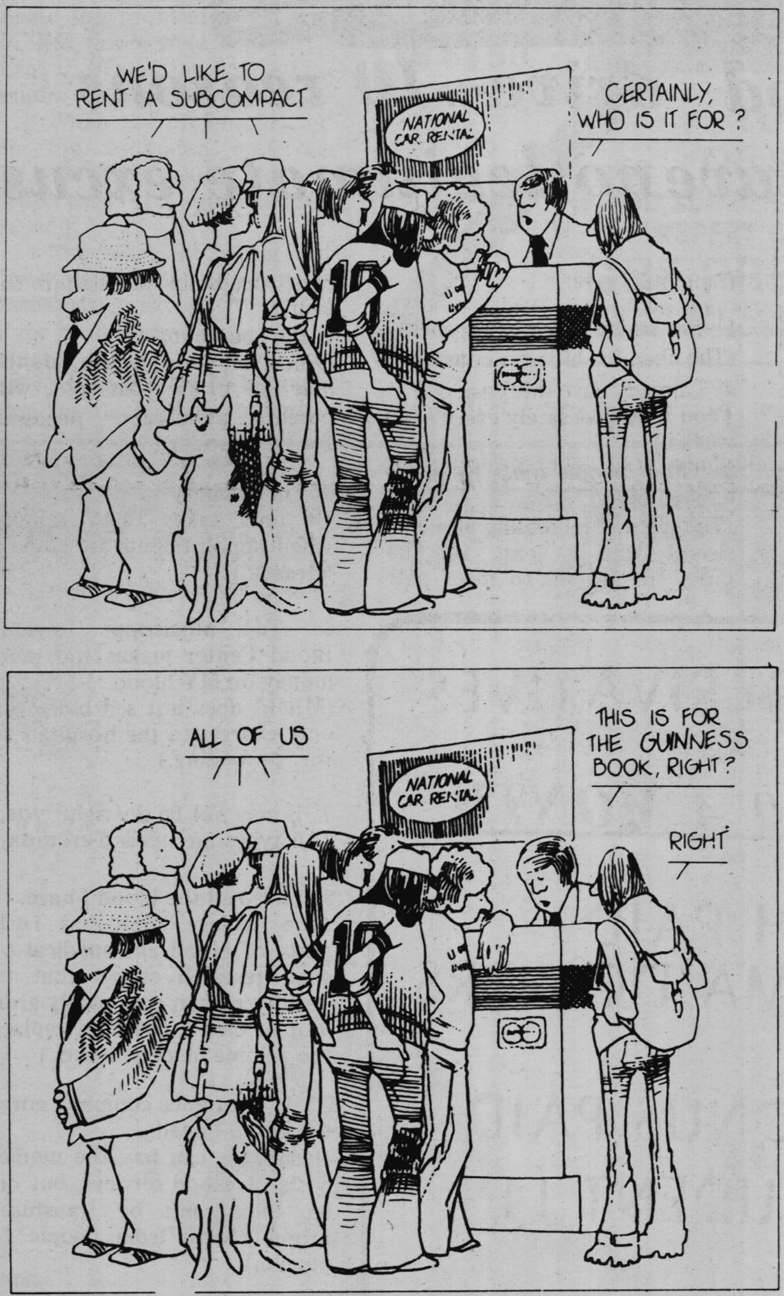
With money like that to spend, young people are rapidly lured into the credit world. There are junior charge accounts and student charge accounts available sometimes for consumers as young as 12. There are "campus deb accounts" and "keen teen accounts". By the time he reaches college, that young comsumer is included in the majority if he already holds at least a department store credit card.

But there can be credit problems caused largely by lack of experience. An 18-year-old college student in Arizona, was turned down for a credit card because he was already "overburdened with debt." A Colgate student who had been using his father's oil company credit card by agreement ran up a $200 gas bill and was forced to sell his car. Critics of young consumer credit who really want to get tough remind us of the student loans that will never be paid off--to be specific, the federal government cites $500 million in loans that are in default. That's 10% of all student loans issued. By next year it is estimated that an additional 145,000 student default claims worth $127 million will be filed.

"Like Master Charge," says Mutt Waters, director of credit for National Car Rental, "we want to give young adults the credit they deserve." National has rental offices located in a number of major college towns and rents to students on a cash basis with a cash deposit in advance, provided the person passes the credit qualification procedure. However, the firm much prefers to rent to students who carry one of the major credit cards.

After studying the success of its young credit card test program for 18 months, Master Charge in Florida reports that among all youthful applicants with an accepted co-signer, 80% have been approved, the average line of credit is $301 per person and the average balance for young people with Master Charge cards turns out to be a respectable $134.

National Car Rental agrees that most people under 24 are not bad credit risks. The company also points out that if a young person already has a Master Charge card or other credit card, it's easy to rent a car from National.


WE'D LIKE TO RENT A SUBCOMPACT
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
CERTAINLY, WHO IS IT FOR ?
ALL OF US
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
THIS IS FOR THE GUINNESS BOOK, RIGHT?
RIGHT

Purple and White

Millsaps College Jackson, Ms. 39210

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Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

STYLUS

is now accepting

poems, short stories, sketches, photography, and essays

for its Spring 78 issue

Box 15186 or the library

Deadline Feb. 18

Business Lectures

By
Rob Dambrino

The Business Department is currently conducting an informal lecture series designed to emphasize entrepreneurship and its possibility today. One such lecture, the first in a possible series of six, has already been given.

The purpose of this lecture series, according to Dr. Richard Baltz, chairman of the Department of Economics, Accounting, and Administration, is to expose students to the prospect of "making it on one's own," a prospect that seems to have been obscured by the domination of massive conglomerate firms over the current job market. In order to bring the concept of entrepreneurship closer to the Millsaps student, Dr. Baltz has enlisted the aid of several alumni entrepreneurs in the presentation of these informative lectures.

Scheduled lectures in the near future are to be held in AC-137 on the following dates:

February 21--12-1 p.m.- John Lenoir, owner-operator of a moving-transfer business

March 14--12-1 p.m.-Miki Parman, proprietor of a hardware store in Ridgeland

Both speakers are recent graduates of Millsaps. They have established themselves in the complex economy of today, and have relevant, experience-shaped ideas about entrepreneurship. These lectures are operated, according to Dr. Baltz, informally with an "open-door" policy. If you are a few minutes late, feel free to walk in.

Chi O blood drive- 10 reasons Why you have no legitimate excuse

On Tuesday March 7, 1978 the Mississippi Regional Blood Center Bloodmobile will visit the Millsaps Campus in Jackson. The drive will be sponsored by Chi Omega Fraternity. So make an appointment today to give the gift of life. Better yet two appointments, one for yourself and one for a friend. And be prepared with the answers to these excuses your friend may give:

1. I'm saving it for emergencies.
(The need for blood is constant.)
2. I already gave this year.
(You may give safely every eight weeks.)
3. Other people must be giving enough blood.
(The need is increasing at a consistent rate--at least 100,000 units are needed to meet patients' needs in Mississippi this year.)
4. I'm too young.
(When in good health, donors may be 17-65 years old, with parental permission necessary for those under 17.)

5. I'm too busy.
(It only takes 30-45 minutes when appointments are made in advance.)

6. The Mississippi Regional Blood Center makes too much money on MY blood.
(MRBC does not sell blood--the only charges to the hospitals are for processing.)

7. It may not be the right type.
(All types are needed everyday.)

8. I need all the blood I have.
(The average adult has 10-12 pints of blood and medical science research shows that the healthy person may safely give a unit of blood; the body replaces the volume in a few hours.)

9. My insurance company covers the blood I need.
(Insurance can pay the medical costs of blood services, but dollar bills can't be transfused. Blood comes from people for people.)

10. Etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.....
The list grows with time and your imagination.

Blood comes only from people. It can't be manufactured. Your gift could mean life for a sick child, an accident victim, or a hospital patient facing surgery.

Forget the excuses and plan to be at the Millsaps College Bloodmobile visit on Tuesday, March 7, 1978. The MRBC bloodmobile will be stationed there from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

PLASMA DERIVATIVES

EARN $80 A MONTH

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News Briefs

Summer job opportunities

Good summer jobs do exist in National Parks, State Parks, and recreation areas throughout the nation. Students must apply early if they want to take advantage of these opportunities.

Research analysts at Opportunities Research's summer job assistance services state that many good opportunities exist and some employers are frustrated because guys and gals think the good jobs are gone and don't bother to apply.

Private summer camps in the mountain and recreation areas of the nation will hire over 10,000 part-time summer employees this summer.

Dude ranches and guest resorts will also have numerous opportunities this year and students interested in taking advantage of these opportunities may obtain a FREE brochure by sending a self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research Summer Jobs Dept. SJO, Lock Box 730, Couer d'Alene, Idaho 83814. You must apply early!

IFC officers selected

The Interfraternity Council met Thursday, January 9, for the purpose of electing the Vice-President and Secretary/Treasurer officers. Martin Baker, KA, was elected as Vice-President, while Ed Senteno, LXA, was elected Secretary/Treasurer. Paul Gamble, KS, was elected President at the previous meeting, replacing senior Frank Appleby.

The bulk of the meeting was involved with nominations for and discussion of the offices of VP and Sec/Treas. Jack Woodward, Dean of Men and IFC advisor asked for an indication of interest from the fraternities in a disaster team being formed for the Red Cross. Such an indication would be rendered at the next IFC meeting, scheduled for Thursday, February 23. IFC meets every other Thursday at 11:00 a.m. during Convocation.

Drug info and assistance

A drug information and assistance center has opened on the Millsaps campus. It provides students with drug literature and answers their questions on drugs, their use and abuse, and assistance in dealing with drug-related problems. This service is provided by Mary Jane Marone, Outreach worker for the Drug Treatment Program at the Jackson Mental Health Center. The center is located in Room 31 in the Christian Center Building and is open daily (Monday-Friday) from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The service is CONFIDENTIAL.

M. J. Marone--982-8811, Ext. 2139

Interviews set-up with IBM

A representative from the Marketing Division of IBM Corp. will visit Millsaps Wednesday, February 22, 1978. IBM is interested in discussing their employment in their computer sales division.

Senior students interested in a marketing career with this outstanding company are invited to register for an interview. Interviews will be held at 30-minute intervals in Room A, second floor, Student Union Building beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Claudia O'Keefe has the interview sign-up sheet on her desk in the Student Affairs Office. Please see her if you would like to register for an interview.

Dehydrated water

Oxymoron Enterprises announced that it is marketing DEHYDRATED Water. The product comes in a paper package with easy instructions on how to add water to DEHYDRATED WATER to produce water. The company also announced a booklet "The Complete Book of Dehydrated Water (More Than You Ever Wanted To Know)" by Hy N. Dri. The new product carries a warning label that reads: "Warning: The Surgeon General May Determine That This Product Is A Put On." The booklet and three packages of Dehydrated Water are available for $1.99 plus 50 cents for postage and handling. Write to Oxymoron Enterprises, PO Box 200, Verona, NJ 07044.

The Outdoor Club

The purpose of the Outdoors Club at Millsaps will be be to plan and carry through outdoor activities for the benefit of the Millsaps student community should they receive a charter. Two week-long activities and several week-end trips will be developed annually. The club will set up a wide variety of outdoor activities including campouts, canoe trips, hiking trips, etc. The main developers of the club are John Hawkins, Doug Packard, and Jim Clark.

Counseling for Millsaps students

By

Betty Box Plunk

Millsaps, in cooperation with the Psychiatric Outpatient Department at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, is now offering psychiatric counseling to Millsaps students. In an interview conducted on February 3, Dr. Frank A. Kulik, Director of the Outpatient Department, said that in the past, third and fourth year psychiatric residents were sent to different campuses on certain afternoons to counsel with students. In a desire to continue these services, a new program has been initiated.

Under the new program, residents will not come to the Millsaps campus. Dr. Kulik felt that if students go to the Medical Center, their anonymity could be better protected, and they could be seen by a variety of people, to fit the student to the right staff member. Once a student is "linked up" with a particular therapist, that is who he/she will see each time. However, every student who makes use of this service will not be seeing the same therapist.

The type of care offered will depend on what the student is looking for. Adjustment to college and/or life may or may not require extensive counseling, although it will be available if necessary. The type and length of counseling will be decided by the student in conjunction with his or her therapist. The cost of these services will be computed on a sliding scale. There will be a minimum payment to be decided by the student and therapist. Dr Kulik emphasized that help would not be denied to any student due to cost.

Dr. Kulik also stressed that students should not feel anxiety about seeing a therapist. Such visits will be strictly confidential, and the student's anonymity will be maintained. Information about the student will not be released to anyone, even the college, unless the student so desires. If the student should want any information disclosed, Dr. Kulik said that he/she will be able to read the letter written about him or her and okay or veto it. Only then, said Dr. Kulik, can the student really trust his or her therapist.

Dr Kulik emphasised, too, that students should not feel that going to see a psychiatrist automatically labels one as crazy, but indicates that one wants to learn more about oneself - to see how one ticks. He said that many times these feelings come out in college, when one is exposed to many new ideas.

The Outpatient Department is located on the eighth floor of the Medical Center (only one elevator goes to the eighth floor), or call the Outpatient Department at 968-3753. In the event of a crisis situation, Dr. Kulik said that he could be reached at home at 982-1298.

A more perfect union

By

Anita Mathews

The renovations in the Millsaps' Student Union Building are nearly completed since its beginning in September '77. The renovations accomplished in providing new floors, partitions and drainages in designated areas of the basement. However, the changes and additions were a result of a serious problem.

The basement floor did not have a stable foundation. This was discovered by the heaving of the floor in the stairwell. The heaving occurred through this principle: the foundation of the floor is comprised of Yazoo clay which has a rapid rate of expansion when saturated. The drainage in the basement was not adequate enough to remove the moisture which accumulated so that over a period of time it resulted in the expansion of the clay and upheaval of the floor.

A drainage system to terminate this problem was designed. The floors were torn up to install it. In addition, it fixed the exterior sidewalks and drainage.

When the project first began the estimated cost was $73,000. Now nearing its completion the cost is approximately $90,000.

The basement is practically completed now and ready for reoccupation except for a few minor problems which are in the process of being solved. The plans for its use are to be determined by the Millsaps students.

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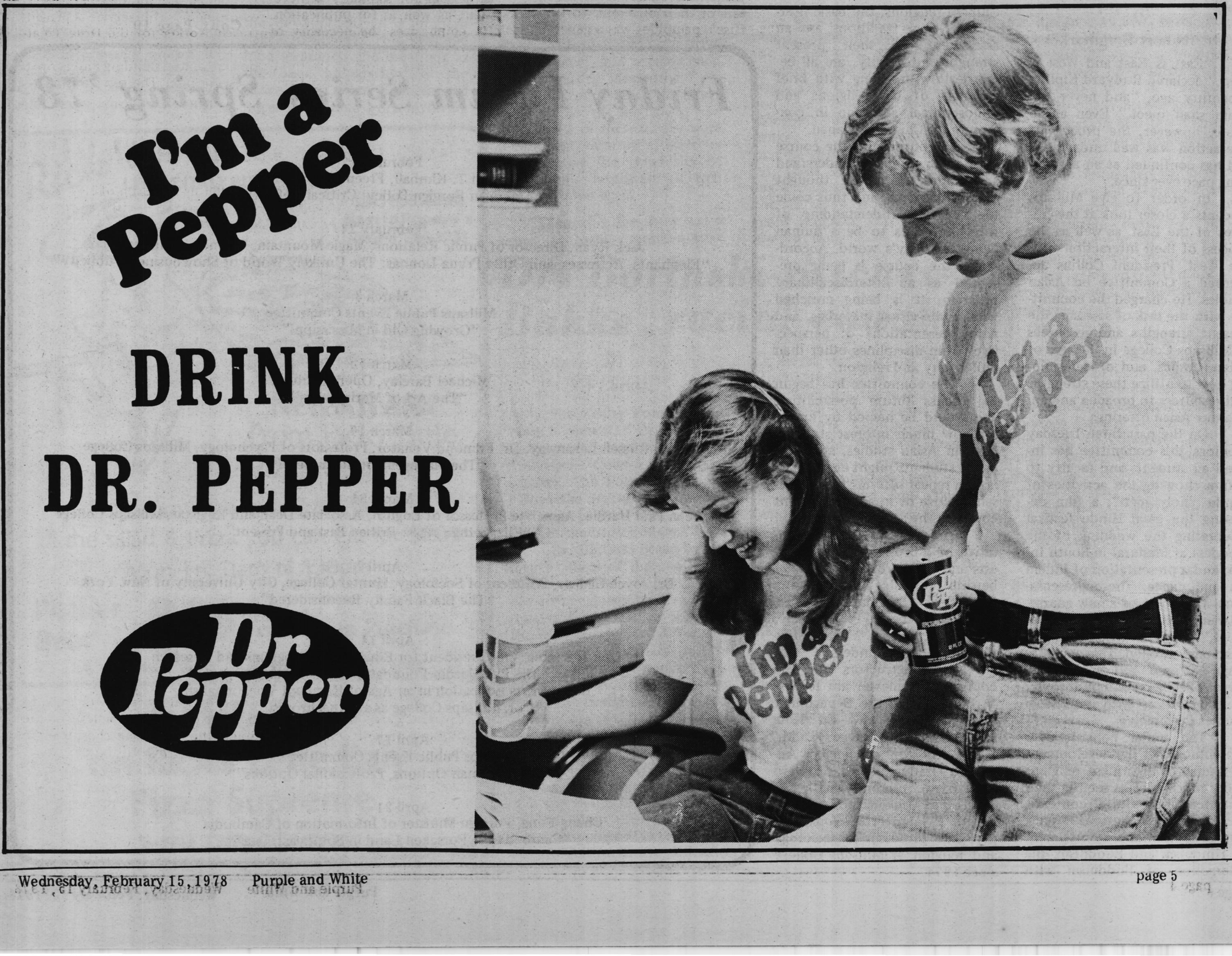

As the Millsaps faculty develops

By
CJ Larkin
and
Margaret Lawrence

Dean Gilmer has initiated a new ad hoc committee called the "Committee of Faculty Development". The committee addresses itself to the entire area of faculty development: professional development, improvement of instruction, quality of student advisement.

The committee is composed entirely of faculty members and includes Dr. Shive, Dr. McKeown, Dr. Freis, Dr. Boyd, Mr. Froenhoffer, and Dr. Venator.

The committee's first meeting, on February 9, was basically an organizational one; deciding the boundaries of the committee.

Faculty ownership of the committee was decided on as it was considered that the committee would be more effective if the faculty set its own goals and programs. rather than the administration . The immediate concern of the committee is to develop a full program or plan which will take a considerable amount of time. Implementation of a program may not get underway until the '78-'79 academic year.

Prior to the formation of the committee, Dean Gilmer (with the approval of the faculty) conducted private interviews with members of the faculty. The purpose of these interviews, according to Gilmer "was to find out each professor's goals and objectives and to work out an agenda for their accomplishment." Dean Gilmer stressed the fact that he does not intend to set the agenda, only the individual can do that.

The interest in faculty development is quickly becoming an important issue in higher education. Educators have always been interested in the problems of student development. Now they are interested in strengthening the core; the source of education, the professor.

Dean Gilmer attempts to remain informed of new ideas on the issue and on Feb. 1 attended a Faculty Development Conference in Orlando, Fla.

In acknowledge of the fact that the majority of Millsaps students are unacquainted with the professional goals, achievements and plans of their professors, the P & W proposes to interview a few professors in each issue.

The following are interviews with Dr. Hise, Ms. Coker, and Dr. Mitias conducted by Margaret Lawrence.

Millsaps has an outstanding academic reputation. The faculty of this college is composed of men and women of high quality; experts in their fields. They excel in the classroom. We applaud our faculty, but do we really know them? Are we aware of their recent professional and personal developments? Have we ever talked to them individually regarding their professional and personal aspirations? Probably not. But most professors are pleased to discuss their involvements projects, and accomplishments, to which the following information testifies.

Dr. Dan Hise is a professor in our English department, but what he does with himself extends far beyond the boundaries of Murrah Hall and American Literature class. Dr. Hise's Ph.D. dissertation was written on Charles Olson. He continues to do research and writing on that contemporary American poet. He has published an article on Olson, and has presented another one of his Olson papers at the South Central Modern Language Association convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Dr. Hise also involves himself in a program concerning Mississippi writers which was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Ten professors in the humanities were consultants in this program, including Dr. Hise. The consultants wrote pamphlets on different MS writers or their different works. Dr. Hise's pamphlet was a general introduction to William Faulkner. This pamphlet has been distributed to every public library in Mississippi. Dr. Hise taught a class on Faulkner at the St. Andrews Day School of Religion concerning the question of morality. Dr. Hise is also interested in doing research and writing on the novelist, Walker Percy.

Dr. Hise is also active in the community. He is Vice-President of the Membership and Special Projects of the Belhaven Improvement Association. He recently organized a month-long membership drive. The purpose of this organization is the preservation of the character and integrity of the Belhaven neighborhood.

For Dr. Hise, though, the most important aspect of his professional career is his effectiveness as a teacher. "After all, what we do in the classroom is most important. I try never to forget that."

Dr. Michael Mitias, a professor in Millsaps' Philosophy Department is well known for his dynamic prescence in the classroom. Many are probably unaware of Dr. Mitias' prolific writing. He ahs been published extensively in books and essays for periodicals. He also represented the U. S. several times in foreign countries where he presented papers.

Dr. Mitias writes as much as he can for scholarly achievement as well as for publication. He emphasizes the necessity of formal research for the purpose of publication. New ideas and insight need to be put onto paper where they can be distributed and judged by the community. Research is also necessary for the further development of a professor's mind. Research fosters stimulating growth and challenge. It must always be a means for further insight and understanding; never for social vanity or prestige. Dr. Mitias' upcoming research project is a new book on Ethics, which he will begin in May.

Dr Mitias feels that too many colleges, including Millsaps, make the great error of not providing opportunities for its faculty to leave during the summer months in order to enjoy seminars and classes. It is only by going away that a professor can really be aware of new developments in his field.

Dr. Mitias is well-known outside of academic circles, also, for he is continuously involved in community programs. Most recently he attended a two-day conference sponsored by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities on Child Abuse, where he delivered a speech. Also, communal interaction on the campus is very important to Dr. Mitias. Last year at Millsaps, he delivered a paper on the nature of Love. He plans to expand that into a more developed and formal program this year. Also, in response to a question he of-

Cont. Page 10

Heritage of the East

By

Dr. Robert Bergmark

"East is East and West is West," declared Rudyard Kipling a century ago, "and never the twain shall meet." Even as he wrote, however, the process of interaction was well under way, and has continued at an accelerating pace ever since.

In order to give Millsaps students a closer look at the cultures of the East, as well as the process of their interaction with the West, President Collins appointed a Committee on Asian Studies. He charged the committee with the task of assessing the present strengths and resources at Millsaps College in the area of Asian studies, and of determining how to utilize these strengths and resources to broaden and enrich our Asian offerings.

On the past three Tuesday evenings this committee has invited all students and faculty to a film showing the activities of Hindu "holy men"; a film depicting the great Hindu festival celebrating the wedding of the Goddess at Madurai in South India; and a presentation of Indian art and dance. These presentations are a part of a new course, "Asian Religions and Philosophies," in which thirty-eight students are enrolled. This course is being offered by the departments of religion and philosophy in cooperation with the Asian Studies Committee.

The course consists of a presentation of the development of Indian and Chinese religions and philosophies as seen in their historical and cultural contexts, including their current status. The formation and development of Hinduism and Buddhism, the interaction of Buddhism with Chinese religions, the basic literature of these traditions, and an assessment of their present strength and vitality, are all being dealt with, along with brief coverage of the religious and philosophical situation in contemporary China and Japan.

The purpose of the course is to help students understand and appreciate Asian thought and perspectives, and thus come to a richer understanding of what it means to be a human being in today's world. Accordingly, the course is being presented as an interdisciplinary program. It is being enriched with audio-visual materials, and with presentations of perspectives from disciplines other than philosophy and religion.

The committee has begun to discuss future possibilities, and would be helped by knowing how much interest students have in Asian studies, and how many students might enroll either in a repeat offering of the present course or in some different course in the area.

The committee is representative of a broad range of interests and backgrounds. Its membership consists of Professors Bavender, Bergmark, Coker, Ezell, Fortenberry, Freis, Laney, Levanway, Lewis, Mitias, Murray, Parks, and Saunders.

The instructors for the course this semester are Robert E. Bergmark of the Department of Philosophy, and Ed King (B.A., Millsaps College; Th.M., S.T.M., Boston University; Advanced Graduate Work, Harvard University), presently with the Mississippi University School of Health Related Professions, and part-time professor in sociology and religion at Millsaps College since 1974.

Friday Forum Series Spring '78

February 17
John T. Kimball, Freeport, Bahamas
"American Foreign Policy: Critical Reflections"

February 24
Jack Ryan, Director of Public Relations; Magic Mountain, Valencia, California
"Elephants, Actresses, and Other Prima Donnas: The Uniikely World of Showbusiness Publicity"

March 3
Millsaps Public Events Committee
"Growing Old in Mississippi"

March 10
Michael Barclay, Opera Lecturer
"The Art of Maria Callas"

March 17
Dr. Russell Levanway, Dr. Edmond Venator; Professors of Psychology, Millsaps College
"The Management of Anxiety"

March 31
Dean Paul Hardin, Associate Professor of English, Associate Dean and Registar, Millsaps College
"Elizabethan Ages: Britian Past and Present"

April 7
Dr. Joyce Ladner, Professor of Sociology; Hunter College, City University of New York
"The Black Family Reconsidered"

April 14
Tom Wacaster, Vice President for Educational Programs and Research
The Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian, MS
"Liberal Arts Education in an Age of Rampant Vocationalism;
or, Millsaps College as an Anachronism"

April 17
Millsaps Public Events Committee
"Women: Human Options, Professional Options"

April 21
Chang Fong, Foreign Minister of Information of Cambodia
"Cambodia: A Forsaken Land in Southeast Asia"

Guyton on the topic: Man's past and future

By

Ben Clark

Dr. Arthur Guyton's lecture on "The Past Development of Man and his Theoretical Future" was extremely interesting to say the least.

On a strictly scientific basis, Dr. Guyton showed what we believe to be true about the physical development of man as shown by the fossil record. Dr. Guyton stressed the fact that in relation to the age of the earth and to other species of life, man is a very young species, and thus not stabilized by a very long history of unchanging form.

Modern man evolved from ancient man-like creatures such as Australopithecus, Dr. Guyton said, even though there is no evidence of sequential changes which led directly from the past to the present. He explained how a species can evolve in large jumps as well as small increments through the means of gene-pair mutations.

Dr. Guyton made an interesting note of the fact that chimpanzees can be taught to speak a few words even though they lack the part of man's brain which is imperative in forming speech as we know it. Taking away this hindrance by allowing the chimpanzees to work a typewriter, it was found that they could even form sentences.

Dr. Guyton explained that the chimpanzee represents an evolutionary step above the other lower animals, but like them, most of his knowledge is gained through heredity. Of man's brain, however, three-fourths is adaptive whereas only one-fourth is inherited. Thus, Dr. Guyton stated, the capability of adaptability and the ability of communication are the largest differences between man and the lower animals. These capabilities enable us to specialize and therefore multiply stored knowledge.

Looking next to the migration and development across the earth and his population growth, Dr. Guyton gave life in the gathering mode and lack of sufficient technology as the reasons for man's slow population growth for his first 10,000 years. For the last 1000 years and especially the last 300 years, technological advances have thrown the equilibrium out of balance which normally exists between the population and the number of people the world can support.

The imbalance has occurred, Dr. Guyton explained, because of man's gluttonous use of non-renewable resources. Man has provided himself with such bounty that the reproductive rate has increased to the point at which it seems we reproduce as fast as we're able.

Extensive research has been done at MIT concerning the future of man's civilization through computer runs using various factors as changes in our society. The standard run, using the basis of continued use of only non-renewable resources, showed a continued climb of population and then a gigantic decrease due to starvation. This might continue until man, as a species dies out.

Dr. Guyton favors the breeder reactor as a means of checking this trend. We have enough uranium to last man for 800 years with the breeder, but only 80 years with conventional reactors. Also important is solar power, which he expects to be a great help in heating homes and buildings.

Dr. Guyton, the leading physiologist in the nation, concluded his lecture with his beliefs that mutation continues in the present day and that natural selection should not be hindered by advanced technology.

Kinetic Dance Collective: An informance

By

Ben Clark

Last Friday, the Millsaps Friday Forum Series took an enjoyable turn into the area of music and dance, hosting a Jackson-based modern dance group entitled the Kinetic Dance Collective. As their second performance together, the Collective superbly presented "An Informance."

An informance indeed it was, but more so a strangely exciting yet somehow innerly peaceful experience. Although the Collective has only been working together some four months under the leadership of Joan Gunness, director of the Mississippi Ballet Theatre, they brought out all the deep-rooted feelings of modern dance exceptionally well.

The performance began with a class warm-up, showing the development of a modern dance technique. This included hard awareness and breathing as the basic preparation for the dance. Next were bounces and linear and spinal work involving the solar plexus and the spine, the most important parts of the body in modern dance.

Extensions of the leg work and travelling followed, and then a short conbination of all their movements in dance.

Following a short intermission, the dancers moved into a decidedly different creation credited to Joan Gunness entitled "Moondance" and accompanied by the music "Moondance" by Van Morrison. One of the many high points of the show, the movements of the dancers were reminiscent of a primitive celebration over the generosity of the moon's bestowals of rich blessings upon them.

Climaxing the show was a series of highly representative pieces entitled "Timeworks" which included work with body-lights created and executed by Bill Davidson and Roy Wilkes. "Timeworks" was an excellent example of the constant experimentation going on in modern dance and also an example of how well their experiments can work out.

Of course a good performance hinges on the work of all the performers, and deserving commendation are: Christy Boswick, Phil Colson, Joan Davidson, Joan Gunness, Katie Neil, Elizabeth Parsons, and Forestine Wilkes for their fine performance. Also, for those interested, Joan Gunness will be teaching a class in Modern Dance for the Millsaps Community Enrichment Program. Oh, so THAT'S Modern Dance.

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Dr. Borinski discusses Bakke, racial equality

By

CJ Larkin

The Friday Forum of February 3 presented Dr. Ernst Borinski, professor of sociology of Tougaloo College, as guest speaker. The Forum's topic was "Does the Bakke Case Indicate a Change in Race Minority Relations in the United States?"

Dr. Borinski began by stating the facts of the case. Allen Bakke, a White, thirty-six year old civil engineer, was denied admission to the Medical School of the University of California at Davis. The University reserves sixteen out of one hundred positions for minority students entering the freshman class. Bakke, holding a degree from Minnesota and Stanford and scoring in the 95% on the entrance examinations, protested his denial of admission on the grounds that he was the victim of racial discrimination. The California Supreme Court supported Bakke's claim stating that racial discrimination is illegal even "if the race discriminated against is the majority rather than the minority."

The central issue of the case, as Dr. Borinski presented it, is whether the 14th Amendment-Section 5 (which forbids racial discrimination) can be implemented when true equality among races does not exist.

Dr. Borinski agreed that Bakke had been discriminated against because of his race but argued that "reverse" discrimination had to be practiced until equality under the law was supported by genuine equal opportunity. He pointed out that the law is not self-fulfilling prophecy and continuous maintenance of the law is necessary to guard the completion of its original purpose.

Dr. Borinski concluded with the thought that the cost of righting an injustice must be paid and the payment often falls on the sons and daughters of the guilty. But, although we may not be guilty, we are responsible.

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-- Fall Concours 1978 --

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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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A little tinsel please!

By

Rose Ledbetter

Jackson has had much expansion population-wise in the past three years. Most of the growing population consists of young single men and women. With this movement there has been an increase in demand for reputable, and not half-shod, night-club establishments.

In interviews with managers of six prosperous young-adult-night spots in Jackson, some interesting facts were revealed. Each agreed that the men and women in the 18-30 age group in Jackson will not patronize any more hole-in-the-ground establishments. The existing ones, each remarked, will continue to keep their regular business though; all six managers stated that they believe the young adults in Jackson are too smart to tolerate the present entertainment situation. They fully realize that there are better places to go out to and want them built in Jackson. One manager stated that most young people are turned on to the New Orleans, Memphis, Atlanta, or Dallas night scenes. He further remarked that most young Jacksonians have experienced the nite life in at least one of these places and that they become frustrated and disillusioned upon returning to Jackson.

It was boldly stated by all six managers that Jackson would begin to become infiltrated with clubs this summer as well as with mass speculation from anxious out-of-state investors. For sure, a 3-story disco is underway in the blue print aspect for Jackson. The reservoir will begin to experience competition also this summer. It was agreed by all the managers that the puritanical midnight curfew for the clubs would be under pressure for weekend extension hours, again and again, until it becomes law. Jackson truly deserves a break from the 10% entertainment tax, 12:00 curfew, Sunday liquor prohibition, 21-year-old legality criteria, and lack of decent clubs.

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March 3, 1978

9—1 at the usual place

Newman & McAnally in Jackson

By

Rose Ledbetter

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Jackson City Auditorium, Randy Newman appeared in concert along with Mac McAnally. A capacity crowd gathered to hear these two gentlemen perform. It was very obvious from the crowd's applause that both of these artists were very welcome and very appreciated. Seldom is there a show performed in Jackson in which two well known and competent musicians appear. The norm is for a sorry band to warm up for the headliner just for exposure's sake, but this was not the role played by Mac.

Mac, by himself, performed choice cuts off his album, "Crazy World." This is Mac's first album but by no means an experimental one."Crazy World" is , and always will be, his claim to fame. To write and arrange something as profound as "Crazy World" at 19 is definitely a step in the right direction. At the ripe old age of 20, Mac does not seem to be straying from that direction.

Fifteen minutes before Mac finished his set, Randy entered the backstage door. Clad in mittens, pea coat, boots, and a knit ski cap, Randy boldly announced, "I'm sick, and they're out to get me." When asked who was out to get him, he replied, "I don't know but whoever it is has control of the weather and followed me from Louisiana to Jackson." That night was truly not Randy's heyday in the health performance category.

Regardless of his near-flu condition, Randy put on an entertaining as well as hilarious performance. Personally, I think if he were on his death bed there would still be sarcasm flying in all directions. There arose only one song out of an hour and a half show in which Randy remained serious. The other twenty songs were prefixed, interrupted, or concluded with remarks from the Ragin' Cajun's mouth which resulted in laughter by everyone.

Randy performed all of his well-known cuts and a few songs recognized by only the avid Newman fans. Among his more popular recordings are "Short People", "The Kingfish", "The Streets of Evangeline", "You Can Leave Your Hat On", and "It's Great to Be an American".

Scrooge's for dinner

If you are tired of crowded, noisy bars and restaurants, then you should make a night at Scrooge's, a possible contender on your list of places to relax. Scrooge's is located on the east side of the interstate, Frontage Road N. This white building sits high atop a hill above the Highland Village Complex. Scrooge's very intimate atmosphere is accented by its casual Old English surroundings. It's really a pub in the British tradition.

The building seems small but don't let it fool you because there is an upstairs. Downstairs, there is a small wooden bar which is very comfortable, unlike most bars. There are also old fashioned wooden tables, chairs and booths where you can sit if lingering around the bar isn't your style. The decor upstairs is virtually the same except for a bar. A variety of always delicious foods are served upstairs and downstairs, at the bar, tables, and booths.

Warm is the word to describe Scrooge's. The old fashioned decor, brick floor, wooden walls and furniture, as well as the employees, give rise to this warm feeling. The music is never loud, always gentle. There is frequently a smile and a good laugh to be shared by all. So go and escape for a while at Scrooge's.

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Hugh White shows improvement

Even the most established monuments will change. Jackson's once-famous Heidelberg Hotel is no more. The selective service draft has been eliminated. And ranking high with Jackson area tennis fans--Hugh White has abandoned the baseline and now charges the net.

White, a sophomore from Jackson at 'Saps, has long been held as one of the best baseline tennis players in this state. But faster courts and tougher competition have necessitated a change and this change looks good.

"Hugh would have to be the most improved player on the team this year," said tennis coach Dr. Jim Montgomery. "He's worked on his serve and made it one that he can follow to the net. His mental game has improved, too, giving him more confidence."

For those who have watched White in action in earlier years, the new brand of tennis he plays proves to be an exciting addition to an already finely honed baseline game. Comments such as: "I never saw Hugh play like that before." or "That's Hugh White?" tend to be heard as students watch the team work out.

"I'm really excited and feel like I can make this new game work," says White. "Up until now, I never would have said that I could play the net. I'm really into it now, and I feel even more competitive than before."

That competitive spirit may prove to be an asset as White tries for a position in the top six starting slots along with 12 other Millsaps netters this spring. According to Montgomery, any one of his top eight players could beat anybody else on a given day.

Those top eight are strong for Millsaps and include such area players as Mike Bourland of Natchez and Shane and Joey Langston of Booneville. One amazing point is there is not a senior among the whole bunch.

Protecting yourself against cancer is no big deal.

It's a regular part of living.

Even so, many women refuse to check their breasts for fear of finding a lump. What they don't understand is that 80% of all lumps are not cancer. But if they are, the earlier the diagnosis and treatment, the better the chances of cure.

If breast self-examination is not a regular part of living for you, contact your doctor or your local American Cancer Society Unit for information. And remember, you don't check your breasts to find lumps, but to find out you're alright.

Women's first season

A new women's basketball team will be joining the ranks in intercollegiate play this fall as the Millsaps College Lady Majors throw a bid in the ring of competition.

The new program at Millsaps is a first for the 88-year-old Methodist affiliated school. Original plans for a women's athletic program called for implementation of volleyball and tennis teams to be organized this summer. A change in those plans has resulted in the organization of a basketball team to be piloted by Millsaps' associate professor of physical education Mary Ann Edge.

According to Edge and Millsaps Athletic Director, Dr. Jim Montgomery, the administrative decision to scrap volleyball was based on the insufficient number of teams for competition. "There seemed to be more interest in a women's basketball team than volleyball," Edge said. "And we will have a women's tennis team."

Millsaps will participate in the small college division as structured by the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) with seven other Mississippi schools: Belhaven, William Carey, Tougaloo, Blue Mountain, Mississippi Industrial College, Rust, and Alcorn State. A state tournament will be held for this small college division just as in the university division which includes many of the state's larger institutions.

Edge, who plans to attend the state AIAW meeting at the Mississippi University for Women on March 31, feels that the future is good for women's basketball at Millsaps.

"There are lots of high school and junior college players who can't ALL go to big schools," says Edge, " and there are already some women who have played before, and I'm sure they'd like to play."

According to Edge, she could be "looking for a Lucy" (referring to 6'3" 180 lb. Lusia Harris whoplayed for Delta State University and who could be rated as the best women's basketball player of our time). But, whether she has a "Lucy" or not, Edge feels that she can build a team that can compete.

AIAW regulations require teams to have a minimum of ten players and Edge wants Millsaps recruiters to be on the lookout for basketball prospects. AIAW regulations dictate that she may not actively recruit women for the basketball program so Edge must begin with those already interested in the college, using the basketball program as added incentive for enrollment.

Edge, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in Physical Education, has had experience in both playing and coaching women's basketball. Upon graduating from Amory High School, she won a scholarship to play at Hinds Jr. College from which she moved into the intramural program at the University of Mississippi. She was also a player/coach in North Carolina as a teacher, and she played with a United States Air Force team.

Edge, who has been at Millsaps since 1958, plans to schedule 20--23 games for '78 '79 with a field of competition that is continually getting stronger.

"We're about five years behind," she said, "but should be able to catch up just fine once we get going."

Golf team's last season

The Millsaps College golf team will open its spring comppetition February 13-14 in the Jackson Invitational Tournament to be held in Jackson.

In its final year due to the reallocation of funds toward developing a women's intercollegiate athletic program, the golf team will be driving the links against Delta State University, Jackson State University, Mississippi College, Arkansas State University, Southwestern-at-Memphis, and Christian Brothers College (Memphis).

Returning as Major linksters are seniors Charlie Frye of Magnolia, Les Cunningham of Laurel, Lance Wyble of Brookhaven, David Hardin of Mt. Olive and Mark Scarborough of Meridian.

Newcomers to the squad include junior Ben Watts of Columbia and freshmen Ken Hair and Mike Moore of Jackson and Scott Anderson of Greenville.

The 1977 Millsaps team finished 6-4 in dual match competition and sent Doug Minor of Jackson and Phillip Maples of Meridian to the NCAA Division III national tourney in Ohio. The tournament included only 20 collegiate golfers from across the United States.

The 1978 team will attempt to make this final season for Major linksters a successful one, extending Coach Mary Ann Edge's streak of winning seasons to four in a row.

Sports Briefs

World heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali is scheduled to fight Olympic light heavywieght champion Leon Spinks on February 15, in the Sports Pavillion of the Las Vegas Hilton hotel. The scheduled 15 rounds will be Ali's 23rd heavyweight title fight compared to the 8th pro bout for Spinks. "It's nothing but a fight," said the 24-year-old Spinks. "It all boils down to a 15-rounder for the heavyweight title....and that's all." But Nevada bookmakers consider the 36-year-old Ali such a prohibitive favorite that they have established no betting line. The fight will be carried live by CBS and will run from about 8 to 11 p.m.

Louisiana State University upset the No. 1 rated Kentucky Wildcats 95-94 Saturday nite with reserve guard Jody Hultberg and Willie Sims providing the ignition spark for the offensive firepower in a high-strung, noisy overtime. By the end of the game, all 5 LSU starters had fouled out of the game and Kentucky had lost 3 players to fouls. Overall there were 65 fouls called in the bitterly contested match-up. Kentucky is now 17-2 for the season and 9-2 in the SEC. Their only other loss was to Alabama. LSU is 14-7 overall and 8-2 in the SEC. The Tigers are in 3rd place in the conference.

James Berry, the No. 1 high school running back in MS has announced that he would sign a letter of intent with the University of Tennessee Volunteers. This is the 2nd straight year that the top running back in MS has eluded the grasps of Mississippi colleges. "I really feel that's where I wanted to go to school," said the Big Eight MVP player, "that's where I wanted to get my education and play ball." Berry indicated that although Coach Johnny Majors did not promise him a starting position, he felt capable of starting.

The University of Mississippi beat Vanderbilt 61--57 last Saturday night in a severely intense game before 3803 fans, and many more watching on regional TV. While the Vandy offense was less than impressive the Ole Miss defense was awesome as it quelled the Commodores twice, holding them to 2 field goals in roughly 13 minutes. "I think it was a helluva gutsy effort," commented Ole Miss Coach Bob Wettlich. "With all the adversity we've had we sucked it up and played hard, and , boy, that's encouraging to me."

Millsaps head basketball coach Bob Booth announced recently that he will not return next season to coach the Majors. Booth, who has recently had much pressure on him to retire, has not posted a winning season in 3 years and sports a 6-12 record so far this season. Booth however is optimistic about the final 6 games of the season. Booth said recently that the Majors had not thrown in the towel by any means. At press time there had been no one found to succeed Booth who was unavailable for further comment.

Head Football Coach Harper Davis has announced four men have signed letters of intent to play with the Majors. in the fall of 1978.

Those new players are Byrd Hillman III, a 6'1" 195-lb. all-Gulf Coast conferencequarterback, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Byrd Hillman, Jr., of Ocean Springs; Chuck Smith, a 6' 205-lb. all-district fullback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Butler, AL; Ken Wetzel, a 6'1" 170-lb. defensive back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Wetzel of Biloxi; and Dave Peterson, a 6'0" 182-lb. all-Western Kentucky conference quarterback, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Peterson of Fulton, KY.

"We're glad to have these men joining us this season," said Davis, "and we're looking forward to fall workouts."

According to Davis, names of other Millsaps signees will be released at a later date.

Two NCAA investigators wielding cameras are speculated to have observed an "athlete-organized" spring training session here at Millsaps on February 8.

The purpose behind the alleged visit is unknown, and attempts to reach the NCAA home office in Kansas City proved fruitless.

Coaches Ranager and Davis also could not be reached for comment.

B-Ball Schedule

Feb. 16	Tougaloo College	Home
Feb. 18	Lousiana College	There
Feb. 28	Sewanee	T[illegible]

Community Enrichment Program Class Schedule

MONDAY

CREATIVE FRAME BUILDING, 7:30-9 p.m.
Rufus Turner, 6 weeks
AN EXISTENTIAL VIEW OF LOVE, 7:30-9 p.m.
Dr. Michael Mitias, 5 weeks
SPEED READING AND STUDY SKILLS, 7-9 p.m.
Rebecca A. Sykes, 10 weeks
BISHOP METHOD OF CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION, DRESSMAKING I, 7-9 p.m.,
Nancy Williams, 6 weeks
TALK YOUR WAY THROUGH FRANCE, ITALY AND SPAIN, 7-9 p.m.,
Dr. Robert J. Kahn, 4 weeks
BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY, 6-8 p.m.,
George C. Johnson, 5 weeks
ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, 7:15-8:45 p.m.
Bill Livingston, 6 weeks
RAPE PREVENTION, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Officer Wayne Miller, 5 weeks
BASIC BRIDGE, 7-8:30 p.m.
Joe Moriarty, 8 weeks
BEGINNING CROCHET, 7-8:30 p.m.
Betty Furstenberger, 6 weeks
RELAXATION AND STRESS MANAGEMENT, 6-7 p.m.
Bill Livingston, 6 weeks

TUESDAY

POTTERY MAKING, 3:30-5 p.m.
Connie Beardsley, 5 weeks
CAREER PLANNING, 7-8 p.m.
Anne Hendrick, 6 weeks
HATHA YOGA WITH MEDITATION, 7-8 p.m., 8-9 p.m.
Ms. Cameron Michie Smith, 8 weeks
ELEMENTARY CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH, 7-9 p.m.
Dr. Robert J. Kahn, 4 weeks
NATURAL FOOD COOKING, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Linda Pigott, 6 weeks
INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY OR ZONE SYSTEM OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 6-8 p.m.
George C. Johnson, 5 weeks
SELF-IMPROVEMENT AND MODELING, 5-6:30 p.m.
Robbie Lloyd Bell, 6 weeks
MORE EFFECTIVE SPEECH, 7-8:30 p.m.
Robbie Lloyd Bell, 8 weeks
INTELLIGENT INVESTING, OR HOW TO READ THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, 7-9 p.m.,
Frank Frohnhoeffer, 5 weeks
CREATIVE WRITING, 7-8:30 p.m.
Will H. Blackwell, 6 weeks
MAJOR THEMES OF THE BIBLE: 7-9 p.m.
Dr. T. W. Lewis III, 6 weeks

HOME HORTICULTURE, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Robert B. Nevins, 5 weeks
BASICS OF AMERICAN ANTIQUES 7-8:30 p.m.
Joanne H. Cheek, 5 weeks
INTERMEDIATE AND ADVANCED CROCHET, 7-8:30 p.m.
Betty Furstenberger, 6 weeks
TRAVEL ABROAD, 7:30-9 p.m.
Dean Paul Hardin, 8 weeks
BATIK, 7-9 p.m.,
Anne O'Hara, 4 weeks

WEDNESDAY

POTTERY MAKING, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
Connie Beardsley, 5 weeks
BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT, 7-9 p.m.,
Mrs. Gus Primos and Mrs. Kenneth Primos, 5 weeks
WATER COLOR, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Gail Spruill, 8 weeks
MISSISSIPPI NATURAL HISTORY, 7-9 p.m.
Dr. Eric Yensen, 5 weeks
MISSISSIPPI FOLKLIFE, 7:30-9 p.m.,
Patti Carr Black, 6 weeks
TRANSITIONS OF INTERIOR DESIGN PERIODS, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Berle Smith, 5 weeks
CHILD REARING, 7-9 p.m.,
Dr. Russell Levanway, 6 weeks
CALLIGRAPHY, 6:30-8:30 p.m.,
Carole Hardy, 6 weeks

THURSDAY

MODERN DANCE, 5:15-6:30 p.m.,
Joan L. Gunness, 6 weeks
THE NEW SUEDES, 7-9 p.m.,
Nancy Williams, 5 weeks
CURRENT ISSUES, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Dr. Ross Moore, 6 weeks
RUSSIAN AS YOU LIKE IT -- AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE FOR TOURISTS AND STUDENTS, 7-8:30 p.m.,
Jeffrey W. Lawson, 6 weeks
THE PROPHETS IN A UNIQUE POLITICAL AND LITERARY OVERVIEW, 7:30-9 p.m.,
Rabbi Richard J. Birnholz, 6 weeks
MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE, 6:30-8 p.m.
Merida Wexler, 6 weeks

CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE POSTED IN THE ACADEMIC COMPLEX LOBBY

Faculty

Cont. from Page 6

ten hears from students, Dr. Mitias will offer a paper to us on why students should believe in God.

Ms. Francis Coker, once herself a Millsaps student, now teaches in our Sociology Department. Ms. Coker's interests in Sociology were first stimulated by her teaching experience in a Mississippi high school during the first stages of integration. This very painful experience led her to question what these changes were leading to, and how to aid the oppressed in a rapidly changing social environment.

Ms. Coker's study in Sociology became, what she terms, "a liberal arts graduate education." In other words, her study has been broad and eclectic. Ms. Coker still seeks this expansiveness, rather than a narrowly focused specialization. This has led her to study in seven different institutions from Hawaii to Sweden to Washington. As a result, Ms. Coker views an interest she might be pursuing comparatively and cross-culturally. A major concern of hers right now is in the status of women. Last year, she was able to gain valuable practical insight into this subject during her trip to China. Ms. Coker seeks this kind of practical experience to combine with her personal experiences and professional study.

Although Ms. Coker is well-known for her support of women's liberation, her support of men's liberation is not as well-known. Ms. Coker wants both men and women to be liberated from sex roles. In fact, she believes that men's liberation is more urgent as white males have the highest suicide rate of any group. In fact, Ms. Coker is interested in the liberation of all groups: she feels that all groups suffer from some sort of oppression. Ms. Coker is a humanist, because she wants all people to be able to appreciate life to the fullest; here and now.

Ms. Coker is very active in the community. She is a frequent speaker for church, school, and women's groups. She worked for the League of Women's Voters, providing them with an analysis of women's voting in Hinds and Madison counties. She is a member of the Women's Caucus of the American Sociological Association, the Southern Sociological Association, and the American Educational Association. Ms. Coker served on many panels in these professional associations. She has also written articles on teaching for the Mississippi Educational Advance.

THE PARALYZER

PARALYZER
CS TEAR GAS
CHEMICAL DEFENSE WEAPON

POCKET UNIT
Model W207

YOU CANNOT PURCHASE A SAFER, STRONGER, MORE EFFECTIVE TEAR GAS OR CHEMICAL DEVICE.

Twice the strength of competitive aerosol device.
Fast, simple, easy to use.
Causes no permanent injury to assailant.
Performs perfectly in cold or hot weather.
Non-Flammable and Non-Lethal.
Nozzles and valves will not clog.
5 (Five) Year Guarantee.

INSTANTLY EFFECTIVE!

The "PARALYZER" is manufactured exclusively with military CS tear gas, sometimes referred to as super-tear gas because of its superior potency. *One shot* stops your assailant.

The effects of CS are astounding. CS produces immediate and severe burning sensation to the eyes, with copious tears and temporary blindness, coughing, and difficulty in breathing with tightness of the chest. The eyes close involuntarily, the nose runs and skin stings.*

SAFE!

CS has never been implicated in any death of man despite repeated use.

To evaluate the effects on the eye, CS was dropped in rabbits eyes. Only a temporary conjunctivitis resulted with no corneal damage. Finally, the response of men over 50 years of age or having medical histories of allergies, hypertension, jaundice, or hepatitis did not differ from that of young, healthy volunteers.*

A MUST FOR EVERY MILLSAPS CO-ED

MEDICAL PLAZA PHARMACY
Across from Millsaps College
Medical Plaza Building
1600 North State
948-1027

Distinguished Professor Award

By
CJ Larkin

Noon on Feb. 20, 1978 is the deadline for student and faculty nominations for the 1978 Distinguished Professor Award. The name of the nominee and a supporting statement of the nominee's qualifications should be sent to Box 15457.

A criterium has been set for the Award. It is concerned basically with classroom effectiveness, professional interest, stimulation of student interest in additional intellectual activities, and career influence and accomplishment. (Record of graduates, etc.) The nominee must have been a full time teacher for at least three and one-half years and no person may receive the award more often than once in five years.

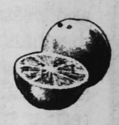
Recipients to date include:

Dr. Ross Moore	'68-'69
Dr Richard Priddy	'69-'70
Dr. Michael Mitias	'71-'72
Mrs. Magnolia Coullet	'72-'73
Dr. Charles Sallis	'73-'74
Dr. Robert Bergmark	'74-'75
Dr. Roy Berry	'75-'76
Dr. Jonathan Sweat	'76-'77

The purpose of the award is to recognize and reward those professors of superior ability and attitude. Dean Gilmer has commented that, in the day-to-day classroom experience, the professor can never be completely sure that he is getting through to the students. This award is a way of letting him/her know that he is appreciated.

The name of the recipient will be announced at the Alumni Banquet on Founder's Day, Feb. 25.

SMITH'S CURB STORE
a Millsaps Institution



Open 7 to 11
Seven Days a Week
1225 North West Street

Part-time jobs

Qualified life guards are needed to work at the Millsaps pool during the Spring and Summer. Applicants must be qualified for the College Work Study Program (if in doubt about this, see Mr. Jack Woodward in the Financial Aid Office). If your certification is not complete or needs to be renewed, we will run a re-certification program after the Spring break. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 15105.

The Crate at Metrocenter - Contemporary Ladies fashions. $2.65/hr. plus discount on clothes. Call Ms. Goldstein at 956-6300.

T-Shirts Plus at Metrocenter needs salespeople. Flexible schedule, $2- $2.25/hr. Contact Ben Brownstein, 956-6933.

South Jackson Boys Club on Sykes Road off Terry Road has two openings for: Arts and Crafts Instructor from 3:30-5:30 Tues.-Thurs. and for an Activities Instructor from 2:30-6:00 Mon.—Fri. and 10:00-4:00 on Saturday. Minimum wage. Call Jackie Grimes, 372-4111.

Stevens Men's Store at Metrocenter and Highland Village is interested in talking to seniors with interests in merchandising career. Flexible schedule. Interviews at Highland Village.

Paul Harris Store at Metrocenter is interviewing for part time salespersons, two stock people and an assistant mgr. Interviews at Holiday Inn West. Minimum wage plus— according to experience. Call Vicki Tumey, 355-3472.

Mississippi Heart Association seeks a student for assorted tasks at the Heart Center on McWillie Dr. in North Jackson. Call Perry Snyder, 981-4721.

Southwest Drug Co. on West Capitol needs a sales clerk from 4 p.m. until midnight $2.65/hr. Call Mr.Roberts at 352-3344.

Gayfers - sales jobs at Metrocenter and Jackson Mall. See Mr. Parker first floor at the mall.

Shepard Sales 501 S. Roach St. needs clerical help from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Mon.-Fri. Call Ms. Herrington, 969-3221.

BUYING? SELLING?

use

P & W

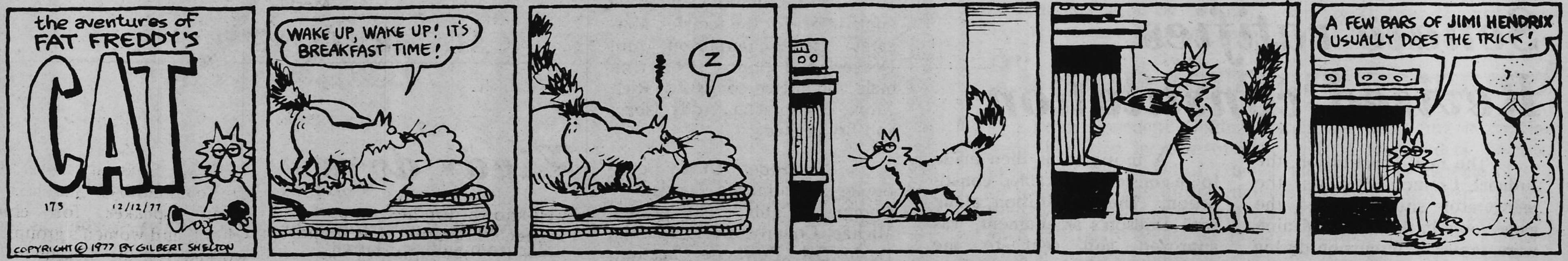
Classified Ads

Full-time jobs

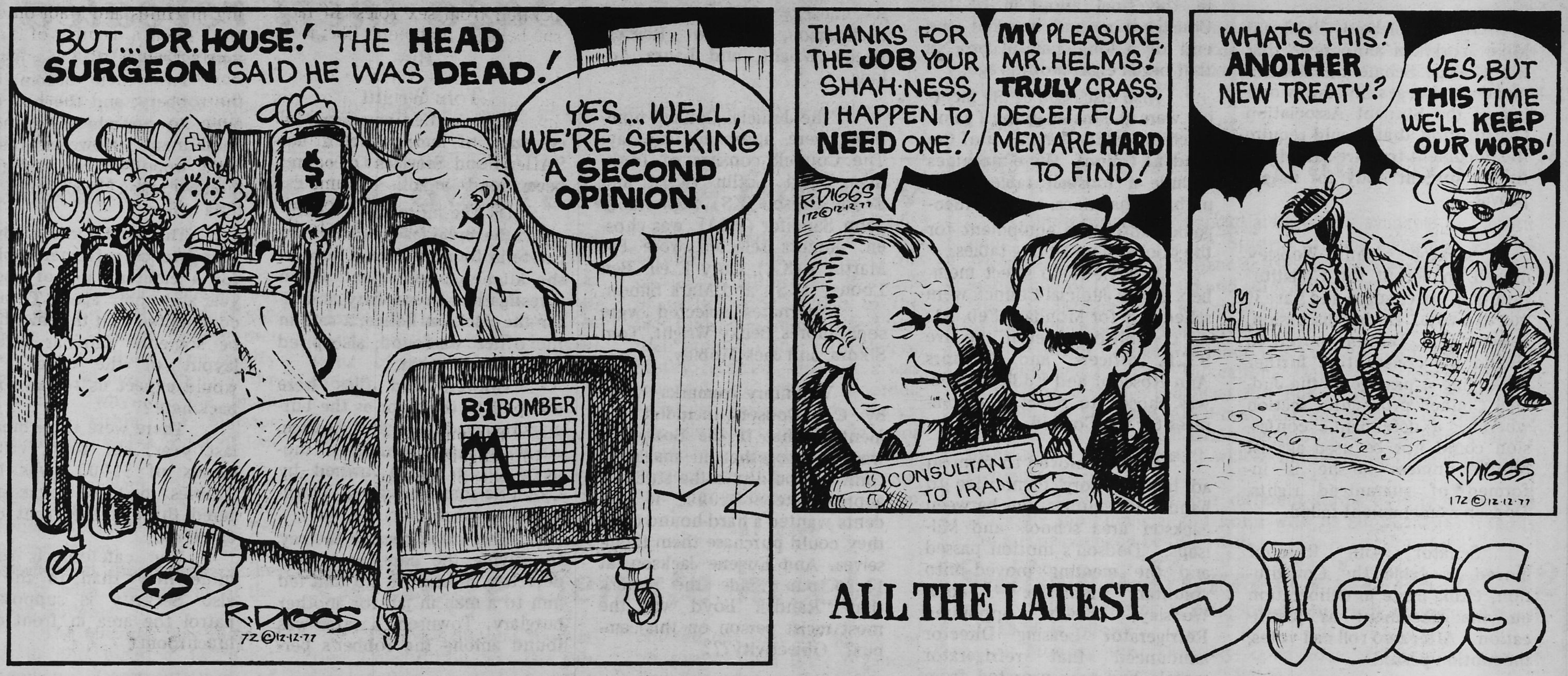
YWCA at 416 N. State needs desk clerk. Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call Ms. Leeker at 352-8878.

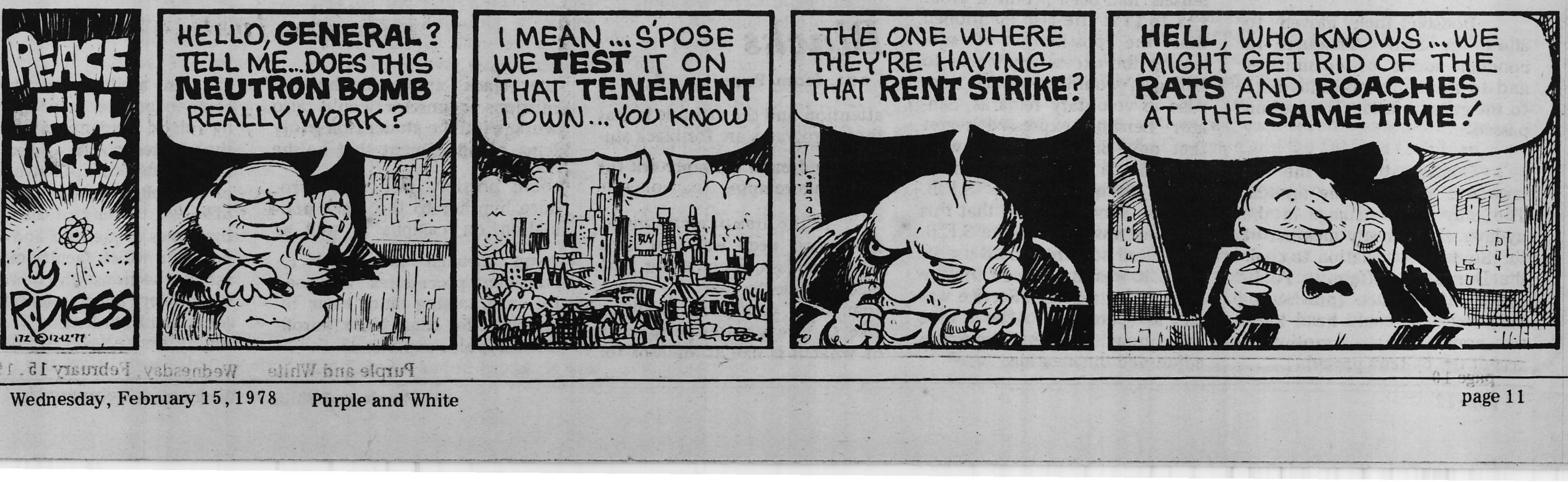
All-State Insurance Co. Regional Office 1200 Raymond Road needs underwriter trainee. Must have 3.00 GPA or better. Write or phone Ms. Iris Chester in Personnel Dept. 373-7100.

Jackson Plating Co. 228 W. Lorenz St. needs chemistry major. Part-time now, full-time upon graduation. Call Mr. Lydike at 362-6377.


the aventures of
FAT FREDDY'S
CAT
173 12/12/77
COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON
WAKE UP, WAKE UP! IT'S BREAKFAST TIME!
Z
A FEW BARS OF JIMI HENDRIX USUALLY DOES THE TRICK!

DIGGS **by R. Diggs**


BUT... DR. HOUSE! THE HEAD SURGEON SAID HE WAS DEAD!
YES... WELL, WE'RE SEEKING A SECOND OPINION.
$
B-1 BOMBER
R. DIGGS 72 © 12-12-77
THANKS FOR THE JOB YOUR SHAH-NESS, I HAPPEN TO NEED ONE!
MY PLEASURE, MR. HELMS! TRULY CRASS, DECEITFUL MEN ARE HARD TO FIND!
R. DIGGS 172 © 12-12-77
CONSULTANT TO IRAN
WHAT'S THIS! ANOTHER NEW TREATY?
YES, BUT THIS TIME WE'LL KEEP OUR WORD!
R. DIGGS 172 © 12-12-77
ALL THE LATEST DIGGS


PEACE-FUL USES
by R. DIGGS 172 © 12-12-77
HELLO, GENERAL? TELL ME... DOES THIS NEUTRON BOMB REALLY WORK?
I MEAN... S'POSE WE TEST IT ON THAT TENEMENT I OWN... YOU KNOW
THE ONE WHERE THEY'RE HAVING THAT RENT STRIKE?
HELL, WHO KNOWS... WE MIGHT GET RID OF THE RATS AND ROACHES AT THE SAME TIME!

Senate commitees are organized

By

Candace Hall

The Senate held a meeting on Tuesday, February 14. The first order of business was the interviewing of candidates to be selected for the Legal Review Committee. Of the candidates interviewed, the seven members selected were Bill Little, Alex Wallace, Talmage Williams, Stan Perkins, Laura Adkins, Tommy Cobb, and Gary Wainwright.

Bill Little, a sophomore political science major, is best known as the editor of the P & W last semester. Alex Wallis, a sophomore economics major, in addition to being involved in a variety of campus activities, also serves as an officer of the KA fraternity. Talmage Williams, a philosophy major, has an outstanding academic record at Millsaps. Laura Adkins, the only female to be interviewed, is the acting president of KD sorority. She was perhaps most noteworthy in her reply to a question asked of her. When asked if she could be impartial, she replied that she would not be present if she were otherwise. Tommy Cobb, a junior chemistry and philosophy major, in addition to being involved on campus served as the "hit man" for the Merry Pranksters. Gary Wainwright, a recent transfer to Millsaps is also an off-campus student. In Louisiana, he was instrumental in establishing a constitution on a committee established by the Governor for gifted children.

Perhaps the most impressive of the candidates interviewed was Stan Perkins. A transfer student from Vanderbilt, he had established an extraordinary resume during his years there. He was on the Debate team and chaired many committees while only a freshman. He was selected to serve as chairman of the committee by the Senate.

New SEB committees recently selected to comply with the requirements of the new constitution (which was passed by the student body) will be selected this February and will serve until next February.

The Social Affairs Committee consists of sophomores Henry Clay and Amanda Beard. Juniors are Pat Dickens, Christien Avery, Dana Cline, and Sandra Murphy. Seniors Gary Gray and Criss Lott fill the slate.

The Elections Committee consists of freshman Jeanette McAllister, sophomore David Handshoe, junior Cindy Bourgeois, and senior Ann Bear.

The Financial Affairs Committee consists of: Debbie Freeman, Verba Moore, Robert Fagan, Mark Simon, and Patrice Martin.

The Senate Information Committee consists of: Karan Corban, Charles Rector, Ruth Kellum, Norma Gardner, Cordelia Hayes, Jennie Parsons, Amanda Beard, and Brant Helveston.

The Food Service Committee consists of: chairperson Emily Crews, Sean O'Neill, Joanne Ring, Michael Patterson, and Brant Halvenston.

The Intramural Committee consists of, for the females, Margaret Kastla—chairperson, Ann Decker, and Donna Reed. The male committee consists of Rich Knox, chairperson, Andy Ishee, and Bryan Stacy.

The Student Union Development Committee consists of Tommy Cobb, chairperson, Michael Conerly, David Ettman, David Ott, Dewayne Chestnut, Cory Ezelle, and Rem MacNeely.

The Symposium Committee consists of Tammy Bomar, chairperson, Vonda Reeves, Becky Wright, and Laura Adkins.

The Judicial Council nominees were approved Tuesday. The Council consists of freshman Vicki Loflin (KD), and Teddy Gibson (KS). Sophomore John Sandifer (PKA) was chosen. Juniors selected were Pat Martin (AKA), Cory Ezell, Ben Looney (KS), and Mark Simon.

Alternates selected were sophomores Becky Wright, Tom Sikora, and Jack Mobley.

Voluntary remarks made by CA Dodson included the mention that if the Bobashela was put together in magazine form it would save the students approximately $2000. If students wanted a hard-bound copy they could purchase them themselves. And Eugene Jackson, at 11:20 p.m. made the remark that "Randall Boyd was the most racist person on this campus?" Objectivity???

Senate ratifies Revised constitution

The new constitution, the Judicial Council By-Laws, the refrigerator situation, and the game room in the Student Union were topics of discussion during the Student Senate's second meeting of the semester.

Newly elected President Mike Workman announced that the College Senate had recommended changes in the wording of the Student Association Constitution that would require the document to be re-submitted to the student body for its approval.

Senator John Woosley moved to accept the Constitution with its changes and have it put to a vote. During discussion, Senator C.A. Dodson moved to amend the constitution further by adding a passage to the Judicial Council procedures section whereby a defendant's confession could not be used against him/her unless he/she is informed of guaranteed rights. Dodson's amendment failed.

Senator Ann Roscopf moved to table the Constitution, citing haste in deliberation on the document as justification. After two roll call votes, the motion passed.

Dodson then moved to allow the SEB Treasurer to conduct audits of committees and to avert unused funds back to the general fund. The motion passed.

Consideration of the by-laws was next on the agenda. The only major change in the by-laws allowed any member of the Student Association to chair the Dormitory Affairs or Publications Committee (previously, only Senators could head these two committees). A motion to accept the by-laws passed.

A motion was then made to re-consider the tabled constitution. The constitution, along with Dodson's amendment, was approved and sent to the student body for approval. That election held Monday, resulted in the final adoption of the Constitution and marked the end of a long, painful process that began eight months ago.

Also discussed at the meeting were the installation of game machines in the basement of the Student Union. These machines include a foosball table, two pinball machines, two video-games and some equipment for the pool and ping pong tables.

Interviews to select members of the Judicial Council were scheduled for Monday, Feb. 13. A committee of seven, the five S.E.B. officers, and Senators Ann Roscopf and Eddie Greene, was chosen to select the nominees for the Council.

Dodson moved to form an ad hoc advisory committee to handle communications between Jackson area schools and Millsaps. Dodson's motion passed and the meeting moved into voluntary remarks. John Woosley, newly appointed Refrigerator Leasing Director announced that refrigerator rentals had been prorated from $23 to $19. He also mentioned that the possibility of subleasing the excess appliances to Belhaven would be looked into. Also in voluntary remarks, Senator Bershon expressed regret that only S.E.B. members were allowed to use the mimeograph machine in the S.E.B. office. Bershon stated that this machine was given to the S.E.B. so that all students could use it. Also, it was announced thatthe Kappa Sigma Escort Service was still in operation. After a long two hour session, Workman adjourned the meeting.

Windy days

Ann Wofford hazards the gusty February weather as she walks from Sullivan-Harrell.

Saga theft revealed

By

Tom Wright

The thief of an undisclosed sum of money from the SAGA Food Services Office has been found---in jail.

On the morning of February 1, the breakfast cook for the cafeteria found the back door of the kitchen pried open. Upon investigation by security and later the Jackson Police, a safe in the office wasfound, also pried open with crowbar.

Drawers and files were dumped to the floor as the burglars ramaged through the office. An undisclosed amount of money and a watch owned by Cafeteria manager, Doug Townsend was taken.

The watch became the key to solving the case, as a JPD detective received a tip that led him to a man in jail for another burglary. Townsend's watch was found among the robber's personal effects.

Two men accomplished the robbery, and the police are close to apprehending the second man. However, there is little hope of recovering the money taken from the cafeteria office.

The burglar in custody was found to be a former applicant for a cafeteria job of about a year-and-a-half ago. Townsend commented that the thief had to be someone familiar with the layout of the office, "Who would expect us to have a safe back here?"

There were three break-ins last year, but food, value in excess of $1,000, was taken. Thieves in these break-ins entered through the front of the cafeteria.

The cafeteria is secured more now than in the past-also Security is supposed to patrol the area in front of the lunchroom.

Blacks

Cont. from Page 1

attention and the attitude is that these programs are for black students and most certainly not for the whole campus.

In the area of recruitment, the stated need was that of a black admissions counselor. The black students see the black admissions counselors as being able to give a better perspective of what it is like at Millsaps for the black student. The admissions counselor could also work with the student on problems of adjustment that he/she could possibly face and introduce him/her to the black population on campus as well as going through the usual recruitment procedures. The need for maintaining and even increasing the total black enrollment was also expressed.

In addition to the concerns over the problems faced by black students at Millsaps, the representatives also took time to state the positive aspects of the college and what it has to offer. At the end of the meeting there was a question and answer period in which faculty members asked questions which were answered by panel members and other black students.

purple and white

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

Vol.96 Friday, March 10, 1978 No. 4

South Pacific

John Stark and Jennie Bennett perform in the Millsaps Players' recent production of 'South Pacific' in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Trustees approve tuition increase

A tuition increase of $115 per semester was one of many subjects discussed at the February meeting of the Millsaps College Board of Trustees.

In a report to the Board, President Edward Collins stated that inflation and a 6% pay hike for the faculty prompted the increase. Collins also stressed the fact that in spite of the high tuitional rate at Millsaps, overall expenses remain comparable with Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

"The tuitional rate is a bargain given the general market," Collins said in justification of the raise. The question was raised, however, whether the tuitional rate had reached the saturation point.

Also included in the President's report was a mention of an increase in enrollment statistics and a report on the state of women's intercollegiate sports at Millsaps. Statistics show that not only has the number of students attending Millsaps increased over last spring but also that the number of applications and inquiries has risen.

The creation of a task force on the future of the college rounded out the President's report. This task force will be assigned the job of conducting the ten-year self-study required for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. In addition, the task force, to be made up of trustees, alum, faculty, administration, and students, will study the need for capital improvements and will review the relationships between the various college constituencies.

In committee reports, William Mounger, Finance Committee chairman, submitted the 78-79 budget for the college and predicted a $324,981 deficit. A question was raised, however,

(cont. page 5)

Stylus funds withheld

By Candace Hall

It seems as if Millsaps is in danger of losing one of the most important aspects of the campus, its literary magazine, the Stylus.

Due to a deficit in last semester's budget, the student government this semester is having to cut the budgets of all campus organizations and publications. The Senate felt that its approximate $4,000 deficit justified the cuts. Among these is the Stylus.

In the fall of 1976, the Stylus was allocated $575 and in the spring it was given $650. For this semester the Stylus is requesting $450, a budget cut of approximately 69%. Co-editor Mike Wilson states that the quality of the Stylus will not be changed. By reducing the size of the print they can cut down on the number of pages printed, thus reducing the cost from the original request of $750.

Before the Publications Committee meeting on Tuesday, March 7, the co-editors had favored the P&W over the Bobashela if the Stylus had to be printed in one or the other publications. They felt that they would retain more creative control over the Stylus section if it was printed in the paper. The main problem with printing in the P&W is that there would be no graphic art, beside the fact that many students who have submitted works to the Stylus would refuse to have their work

(cont. page 5)

News Briefs

Distinguished professor

This year's Distinguished Professor Award has been given to Dr Samuel Knox of the Math Department. Dr. Knox, a 29 year veteran of Millsaps, is the senior full-time faculty member.

The award is a prestigious one here at Millsaps and past recipients have regarded it as a great honor. Dr. Johnathan Sweat, last year's winner stated that his award meant more to him than if he had received a Pulitzer Prize.

"It's a very humbling situation because there are so many fine teachers here at Millsaps. It makes one feel that he has taken something away from the others," said Knox. "Teaching is an enjoyment and it is because of Millsaps. There is something unique about Millsaps."

Petition to end prohibition

"We, the undersigned, request that the regulations of the Board of Trustees be put in accordance with the laws of the state of Mississippi, Hinds County, and the City of Jackson concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus."

The above petition is presently being circulated around campus and will be presented to the Board of Trustees sometime in May. The purpose of this petition is to make students aware of the campaign to change campus alcohol regulations, measure student support of the change, and to have concrete evidence of this support to present to the Board of Trustees. The Student Senate has formed has formed an alcohol committee, chaired by Ann Roscopf. This committee will make decisions concerning further efforts to circulate the petition and will plan the strategy for its formal presentation to the school authorities.

Financial aid forms

Applications for financial aid are now available in the Student Affairs Office of the Student Union, according to Jack Woodward, Director of Financial Aid. Students wishing to receive some type of financial aid and students already receiving aid who wish to continue doing so, must fill out the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service.

Whereas last year four different forms were required, this year only the Financial Aid Form with its supplement for farms and businesses need be filled out.

Dean Woodward urges all students desiring financial aid to stop by his office and pick up these forms as soon as possible.

Interviews with Walker Stores

A representative from W.E. Walker Stores, Inc. will be on our campus recruiting prospective employees on Wednesday, March 15 (morning only).

The home office of Walker Stores is located in Jackson. They operate 400 variety stores all over the Southeast. They are interested in hiring *accounting majors* to work in their home office.

We understand that starting salary rates are in the $12,000 range, but good grades in accounting are required. This is a good job with a growing company.

You are invited to register for an interview with Walker Stores. Interviews will be held at 30-minute intervals in Room A, second floor, Student Union, between 9 and 11:30a.m.

Claudia O'Keefe has the Interview sign-up sheet on her desk in the Student Affairs Office. Please see her if you would like to have an interview.

Business Administration majors with twelve hours are invited to sign up for this interview.

From the Editor

Fiscal follies

Apparently, thousands of dollars don't mean much to some people. The non-chalant commitment of Student Association funds along with gross mismanagement, seems to plague student government. This year's budget was anexercisein desperation. Not only did the Financial Affairs Committee find it necessary to trim the $2200 Intramural budget to $905.75 and cut $700 off the Friday Forum Series budget; but the Senate went one step further and totally eliminated funding for the Stylus, the campus literary magazine.

The unusually large cuts were attributed to three substantial deficit items left over from the previous administration, the most ridiculous of which is a $1000 loss from the refrigerator rental program. This program was intended to funnel money into the Senate Treasury as well as to provide a service to the student body. However, as no committee was set up to handle this job, the responsibility was left to former SEB President Monie Simpkins. Things went along smoothly until Monie decided to distribute the refrigerator lease agreements to members of the Senate in an attempt to secure renewals. Some of these lease agreements were subsequently lost and since Monie had made no master list of the serial numbers, the Senate stands to lose as many as 30 refrigerators unless those serial numbers are secured. It doesn't take a genius to multiply 30 times the replacement cost of $103 per refrigerator to come up with a figure of $3,090 in possible debts owed by the Senate. The exact loss depends on when and if the serial numbers are secured. Senator John Woosley, assigned the job of attempting to straighten out the mess, stated that the records were in the worst shape he'd ever seen. It is this type of mishandling of funds that has resulted in the massive budgets this semester. Let's hope that this kind of negative leadership becomes a thing of the past.

College senate elections

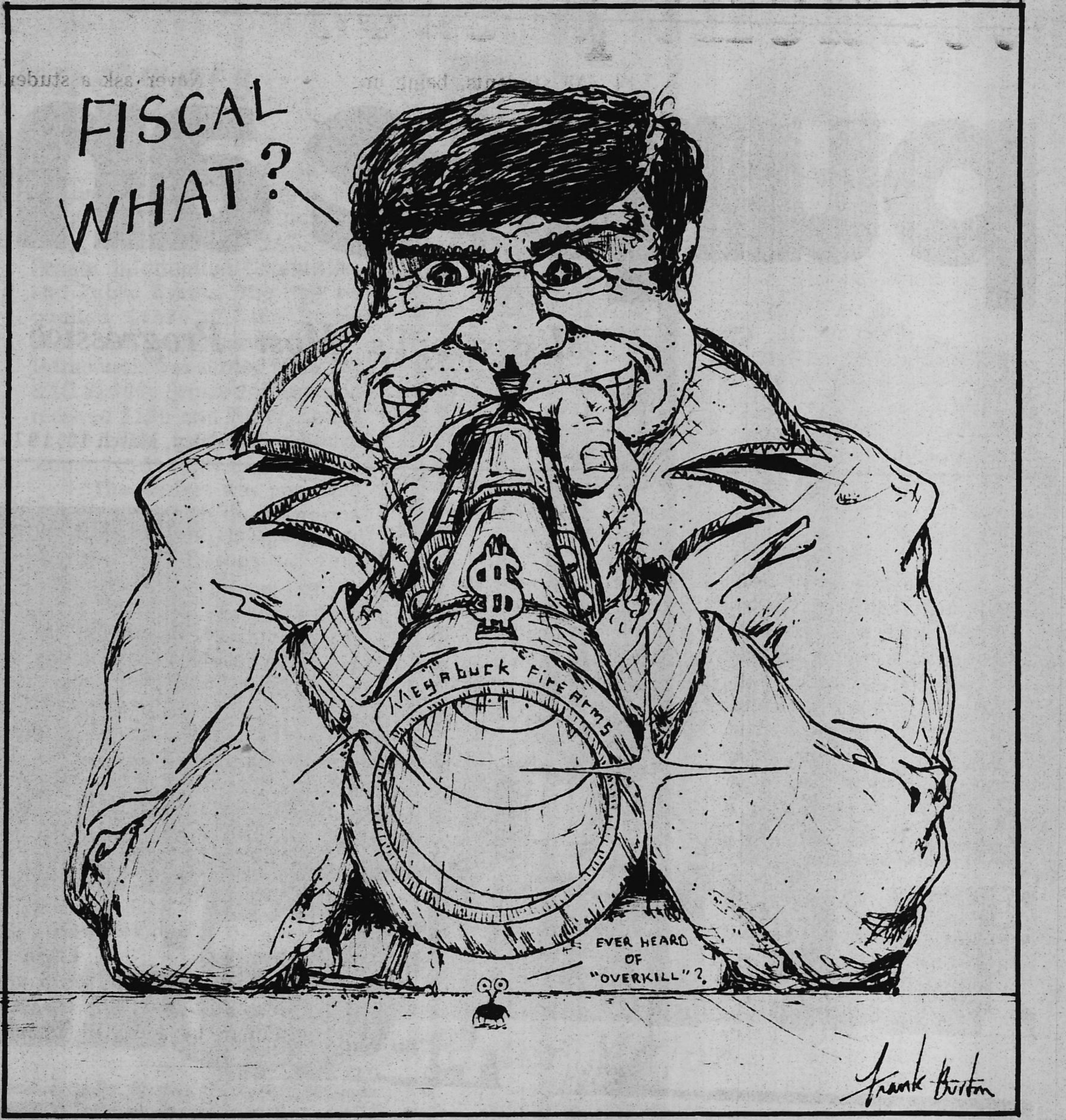
The remaining portion of this semester's agenda for the College Senate consists of two items: the yearly elections of student representatives from each class and a proposed self-study of the functions of the body itself. Appropriately enough, the two are interrelated.

The self study was motivated by a feeling of lack of purpose and a general view that the College Senate does not adequately represent the various constituencies on campus well enough. During this self-study, it would be advisable if the method of electing student representatives was also studied. By choosing these people according to their respective classes, the election becomes little more than a campus-wide popularity contest. Those candidates who have become known to the general campus have a greater chance of becoming Senators. Thus, a non-representative body is elected. An example of this can be drawn from the change in representation in the Student Senate. Before the petition system of election, Student Senators were usually elected from the most popular people on campus. The petition system, however, revitalized that body by bringing the various constituencies of the student body into the Senate. Along with the new representatives came fresh ideas and renewed interest. As far as the College Senate is concerned, that sounds like just what the doctor ordered.

An academic incentive

It has also been suggested that the required number of hours for graduation be dropped from 128 to 122 with a subsequent elimination of extra-curricular credits. The argument is that placing extra-curricular credit on a student's record looks very un-professional. Not many schools currently undertake this practice. This is fine as it stands. However, the point was raised as to how students could be encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities if a part of the incentive was taken away. A suggested possibility was the institution of acadmic credit for various aspects of publications and student government. This would involve a faculty member doling out credit, whether pass-fail or by grades, for performances in regard to these student activities. So far, Millsaps has been fortunate enough to be blessed with an administration that allows its students to undertake responsibilities on its own. However, the institution of faculty members into the role of handing out academic for these responsibilities could easily have a detrimental effect on the free exchange of ideas. SEB members and Senators may be discouraged from expressing certain ideas if they perceive possible hostility from the faculty member designated to determine his/her grade. The same applies to the newspaper. A editorial highly critical of the faculty or the administration may be held from publication by an editor that fears for his grade. The idea is commendable but the application needs work. Academic credit for extra-curricular activities should be carefully thought over.

Opinions expressed in the P & W are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.


FISCAL WHAT?
Megabuck FireArms
EVER HEARD OF "OVERKILL"?
Frank Burton

Letters to the Editor

Correct info on Newman, McAnally concert

Editor:

I feel that some comment is called for in Rose Ledbetter's review of the Randy Newman/Mac McAnally concert (Feb. 15 P&W). Ledbetter stated that a capacity crowd was in attendance, when in fact empty seats could be found in any part of the auditorium. In the next paragraph Mac McAnally's debut album "Mac McAnally" is labeled "Crazy World", which is actually the title of the first single released from it. In another misnomer laden passage Randy Newman is cited as having recorded two songs entitled "The Streets of Evangeline" and "It's Great To Be an American". To the best of my knowledge Mr. Newman has never released any songs by these names, although the title cut of "Sail Away" contains the phrase "it's great to be an American" and "Louisiana 1927" from "Good Ole Boys" has a refrain of "six feet of water in the streets of Evangeline".

While to some these inaccuracies may seem insignificant, the foundation of a free press is accurate, well researched reporting, and without any desire to be condescending or holier than thou, let me urge Ms. Ledbetter, as well as the editors of the P&W to bear this in mind in the future.

In Peace,
Robert Wiygul

Stylus cut unfair

Another interesting development during last week's Senate meeting was the denial of funds for the Stylus. What makes it interesting is the fact that the Senate, in effect, passed judgment on the content of past Stylus's. Arguing that the Stylus was non-representative of the student body as a whole and lacking in quality, it was decided that the Publications Committee should investigate, with the Stylus editors, the possibility of printing the Stylus materials as a part of either the P&W or the Bobashela. It is a shame that the Stylus should be made to suffer pains inflicted by deficits from the previous administration and financial censorship inflicted by this year's Senate. The Stylus, attempting to produce a finer magazine than previous editions, has leda shaky existence at Millsaps. However, the only way for it to become an integral part of the campus is through its continued improvement and refinement. I am afraid that cutting funds to this endeavor will only doom it to obscurity.

There is, however, another side to the controversy over the funding of the Stylus. This involves the interests of the Senate in holding down the massive $4,000 deficit this semester. The additional money going to Stylus would add to that deficit. Also, some senators are of the opinion that the Stylus should be printed on a tabloid form (like the P&W) in order to save an extra $300. It remains a value judgment.

Committee Problems

Doug,

After listening to the discontented grumbles of students about the procedure of selecting committee members, I decided to make my own complaint. Don't the students realize that the committes can only be chosen from those students who have indicated an interest in the committees?! Petitions have been posted all over campus in every building where classes are held, soliciting the signatures of students interested in serving on a committee. It's no small wonder that some students may be found on more than one committee since there is often too few students to even complete a committee.

Candace L. Hall

Colleges Overcrowded

Dear Sir,

Don't send that "No Account Kid" to college. Send his ass to trade school!

Sincerely,
Silas McCharen

Student-professor relationships

By Don Simonton

While perusing dusty shelves filled with seldom used back issues of *Modern Education* magazines, I happened upon a curious little pamphlet which, while in an open shelf, was obviously not intende for the general student browser. It was entitled "On the Proper and True Relationships of Professors and Students." This pamphlet was apparently designed to indoctrinate new instructors on the secrets of academia.

1. Professors are by definition more intelligent than students. However, when confronting a student more intelligent than yourself, immediately impress upon him his intellectual inferiority. You may use intimidation or any other means necessary to achieve this.

2. Never let your classroom authority be undermined. Remember that the classroom is a colony of the college and as colonists, students exist to support the college. Weak-kneed democratic ideals cannot be tolerated there. If one student is allowed to express wild, unorthodox opinions, all of them will be shouting and waving.

3. Remember the 60's? Remember student protests? All that anarchy was the result of one weak professor, Dr. Nobight O Bark, who was intimidated by his student's rhetoric. Look at what happened. By the way, Dr. O'Bark is now cross-indexing *American Scholar* magazines by their classified advertisements in the third sublevel of the Maintenance Building at Western Idaho College. And he could always use another assistant

4. All students, being impressionable, believe that there is a secret knowledge they do not know but which we shall impart to them at the proper time; i.e. the true meaning of life, the real importance of endeavor, etc. ad absurdum. Of course, we all know this is untrue. But never let them suspect it.

5. String them along. When they ask, usually in their senior year, about the worth and importance of their educational career, imply that they will find out in their graduate studies; if they ask as graduate students, that enlightenment shall come in their doctoral research; if they are candidates for a doctoral degree, when they are members of the working society.

6. Students are recently children. Keep this in mind when confronted with rebellion by students. Reduce them to child status again. In private you may call them names. Speak in a commanding, fatherly voice and order them about. They will respond.

7. Do not spell surnames correctly.

8. Never keep appointments with students, but if you must, always be late. Act and rush off after only ten minutes.

9. Discourage at every opportunity the disruptive and distasteful curiosity with which too eager students constantly question their professors. Your knowledge is sacrosanct authority. By careful psychological manipulation, any student, however independent of intellect, may be coerced into an occasional word of approval or at least silence.

10. Never ask a student's opinion of your method. We must impress upon them that their *opinion* is of little worth, since they are uneducated. Worst of all, they may give it.

11. If they are too confident of their knowledge, ask them complex questions which are outside the boundary of their education or are too vague and complex to be answered by antone. When they cannot answer, smirk.

12. Always make tests too long. Students should be made to feel the pressure of their inadequacy.

13. Use peer pressure to keep them in line. Freshmen can be controlled by reminding them of their precarious tenure, sophomores of their recent freshmen status and by defining "sophomore" to them, and seniors of their precarious tenure. Juniors are the hardest to control. This is where name calling may be necessary.

14. Make clear that you are to be referred to as Dr. or Mr. But always call students by first names without their permission. Also, calling an upstart student by a silly nickname can bring him in line quickly, e.g. Elizabeth, "Bethie"; John, "Johnny."

15. Students are socially unacceptable. While they may be occasionally invited to public functions or unimportant events, they should be excluded from faculty gatherings. Reinforce the social distinctions by having occasional faculty functions with mysterious names.

16. Students should never be allowed in 1) meetings between two or more professors 2) professor's homes 3) discussions of this pamphlet.

17. Force them to memorize something. This makes them feel like machines rather than rational beings.

18. To lend the credence of the open mind to your classroom personality, admit two(2) mistakes per semester. Even if the material is of undeniable significance, relegate it to the status of a petty detail which no one could remember. If a conceptual mistake, review the indispensability of small details.

19. Don't answer questions directly. Direct answers only confuse students. They expect obfuscation. This is of especial worth when you do not know the answer.

20. Never grade consistently. If your grading pattern is predictable, they may devise artifical systems of scoring and make good grades in spite of you.

21. Insist on having assignments in at a precise hour. Do not accept them if late. You, on the other hand, amy take weeks to grade those assignments.

22. Take full advantage and occasionally flaunt your professorial privileges. For instance, always eat in the faculty cafeteria and comment on how good you pate was. This will arouse envy, fear, and of course respect in a student who has just had a boiled dog for lunch.

23. Keeping students in their places is paramount. Remember, your job depends on it. Think of Dr. O'Bark.

24. Pretend you have no problems. Infallibility is the best offense.

25. If all else fails, fail them.

Purple and White

Millsaps College Jackson, Ms. 39210

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Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

Carter's coal plans are too late

By Thad Cochran

Problems created by the continuing coal strike are approaching the critical stage.

Already in Indiana some 2,000 workers have been laid off because of plant shut-downs attributed to shortages of coal.

In Illinois it is estimated that over one million workers will be out of work if the strike is not ended within two weeks.

Hospitals, schools and other important facilities throughout the East and Mid-West are seeing their supplies of fuel run dangerously low.

Utilities suppling electricity have also begun reducing power in many areas, and this will affect all users, industrial and residential alike.

About half of the coal mined in our country is non-union, and it is available for delivery to some areas. But even this source is not dependable due to fear of sabotage by the striking miners.

Some hard choices are confronting the Administration, and possibly the Congress.

The alternatives include nationalizing the mines, forcing the parties to submit to binding arbitration or using the power under the Taft-Hartley Act to require workers to go back to work for an 80-day cooling off period during and after which negotiations could continue.

Of course, none of these options is attractive to the President. But, he has failed to make any impact on the stalemate with his efforts to encourage a settlement.

Part of the problem was in waiting so long to become involved. And when he did it was apparent that his influence was of no consequence.

Compare this to the leadership of former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman when similar problems arose with coal strikes. They took action, and the strikes were settled.

The powers of the Presidency are available for an important purpose - to protect the nation from economic ruin and human misery at the hands of a relatively few.

Although it is not a pleasant task, this President, with the support of Congress, must use the power he has to force both sides of this dispute to resolve their differences so millions of citizens can be saved from the agonies of long lay-offs and cold houses.

Correction

In the February 15 edition of the Purple and White an error was made in the Student Senate article which concerned the election of members of the Legal Review Committee. Eugene Jackson was quoted as saying that Randall Boyd was the most racist person on campus. Eugene's remarks were said to have been made during voluntary remarks when in fact they were made during discussion of candidates for the Legal Review Committee.

Also in that article the word objectivity was used in a less than objective manner.

The P&W apologizes for any embarassments caused to Boyd or Jackson because of the errors.

The Editor

Founders' Day

The annual Founders' festivities were highlighted by this luncheon held in the cafeteria. Alum and friends of the college gathered for the occasion.

IFC sponsers Red Cross volunteers

By Rob Dambrino

The Interfraternity Council met at their regular meeting yesterday to discuss the ongoing drive for Red Cross volunteers for a local emergency disaster team, the upcoming Elizabethan Festival, IFC rush committee and the Greek Week committee.

IFC President Paul Gamble announced to the representatives that he ahd contacted the Red Cross coordinator about the emergency disaster team effort to recruit volunteers. Currently there are about twenty-five Millsaps volunteers in the program. Gamble told representatives that the Red Cross coordinator needed about seventy volunteers in order to effect a functional disaster team. So far it seems that local response to this drive has been poor. Gamble urged representatives to enlist the aid of their respective fraternities for this worthy cause. The Red Cross will conduct a meeting this Monday to organize a training system for area volunteers. For details on this meeting (time, place, etc.) contact any IFC representative.

IFC is urging active involvement in the Elizabethan Festival of the weekend of Apr. 1. President Gamble offered several ideas for fraternity booths as they were suggested by Dr. Freis. Gamble went on to say that there is a possibility for a beer-bust on Saturday night, April 1, following the Elizabethan festivities. There was, however, a conflict to be dealt with, so the beer-bust is still tenative. The Independents have challenged the IFC to donate all funds that would be collected from this activity to the Heritage program. Gamble announced additional activities sponsered by the Kappa Sigma fraternity related to the Elizabethan Festival which included a "pig roast."

The need to form an IFC rush committee brought nominations from the representatives. This committee would be responsible for the mailing of literature supportive of the Greek system here at Millsaps. IFC Vice-President Martin Baker is the ex-officio chairperson of this committee.

Gamble announced that the membership of the IFC Greek Week committee was soon to be determined. The tenative date for Greek Week is the week after April 15.

Gamble announced that the Kappa Sigma fraternity would sponser an open party following the Chi Omega Songfest activities on thursday night, March 16. Representative Fred Pepper of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announced that the Pikes, in a national venture, would conduct a National Superstars competition, the proceeds of which would be donated to the Big Brothers of America organization. Pike Representative John Sneed announced the Pike summer rush date as being July 15. Ken Szeto, President of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, announced that the LXA founders day activities would take place on Saturday, March 11.

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News Briefs

Space shuttle experiment

QUEST/78 has reserved room for an experiment aboard an early flight of the U. S. Space Shuttle. Purpose: to help make the program accessible to deserving experimenters who lack resources to develop and finance such projects on their own. QUEST/78 invites groups or individuals to submit ideas for the best use of the Shuttle reservation and will donate it to the winner, in addition to sharing the experimenter's NASA fees and developmental costs, according to financial need.

The winning project can be in almost any field, ranging from astrophysics to medicine, economics to molecular biology. But it must be an experiment that can be done only aboard the Space Shuttle, fit into a container measuring five cubic feet, and weigh less than 200 pounds. Most important, QUEST/78 will give special consideration to proposals that promise some tangible, significant benefit to humankind (e.g., the eradication of disease, more efficient energy use, etc.). Sheer commercial or military projects will not be considered.

Deadline for the QUEST/78 Space Shuttle Experiment Competition is September 1, 1978. If you have sufficient background to design and construct an appropriate project write a succinct description of your idea in 500 words, enclosing any necessary diagrams together with a resume of any other information that would indicate your ability to carry out such a project. Send your proposal and credentials, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: QUEST/78, Space Shuttle Experiment Competition, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. For additional information see the March/April issue of QUEST/78.

Low temperatures healthy

Energy conservation can have unexpected positive effects. Even on the human body.

Americans who have lowered the temperatures in their homes and workplaces to the mid-sixties may be healthier in some ways than those who keep their thermostats set in the seventies.

For one thing, our bodies adjust to temperature changes gradually and moving from an overly warm room into the cold outside can affect the respiratory system and even trigger coughing or breathing difficulties, according to the American Lung Association.

For another thing, with indoor heating in winter, the air becomes dryer as the temperature climbs in the room. Dry air can irritate passages in the nose, throat, and lungs. But by the time the air gets into the deepest parts of the lungs--the microscopic air sacs--it has been moistened along the way by sticky fluid called mucus. When dry air gets into the air sacs it has acquired a relative humidity of almost 100 percent.

When you exhale, more than half the moisture in the air you breathe out is returned once again to the mucuous linings, but your breath is still moist. On very cold days the outside air holds less water vapor than on a warmer day. So when you exhale, you can actually see your steamy breath as it hits the drier, colder air outside.

Your Christmas Seal voluntary health organization cares about every breath you take. For more information on protecting your health and your lungs, contact the Mississippi Lung Association, P.O. Box 9865, Jackson, MS 39206.

Legal review procedures

The Legal Review Committee has established a procedure for submitting complaints to the committee, a spokesman for the committee announced last week.

The Legal Review Committee is responsible for determining the legitimacy of all actions of the SEB President involving legal matters, as specified by the Constitution— Article V.

Any student who wishes to file a complaint with the committee should either approach a member of the committee, or drop the complaint in the box of the committee chairman, Stan Perkins, box 15282.

The Legal Review Committee possesses the right to determine what constitutes a legal matter, the spokesman said.

The committee will have closed meetings, but upon the request of three members, a public or closed hearing may be held.

The committee will issue subpeonas to witnesses, which shall be delivered not later than 24 hours before the hearing. Persons violating a subpeona will be turned over to the President, or charges will be brought against that person before the Judicial Council.

Decisions by the committee will be written in concurring and dissenting opinions, which will be published either by the committee or the P&W.

The committee has also established a procedure for impeaching its own members in case of frequent absences from hearings.

Tuition

(cont. from page 1)

regarding the method by which the faculty pay raises would be distributed. President Collins stated that in the past, the President of the College, with the help of the Salary Adjudication Committee, had decided whether to give the raises on the basis of merit or across the board. Also, the need to develop the north compus commercially was stressed as a source of future income.

On the matter of internal affairs, a motion was made to establish a pool income fund and to accept a bequest of AT&T stock for the establishment of a Joan McGinnis scholarship fund for pre-ministerial students. Although it was not known how much stock was involved, the motion was accepted.

Student Affairs Committee chairman David McIntosh requested a clarification concerning the power to charter campus organizations. It was decided that, although the Board retains the right to charter fraternities and sororities, student government should have the power to review the charters of honoraries and other clubs. Also, McIntosh mentioned that the subjects of coed dorms, greater student participation in college governance, and Millsaps athletics had been brought up in the committee's meeting that morning.

Robert Ezelle, Buildings and Grounds Committee chairmen, announced the addition of Leonard Polson as head of security and maintenance. He also pointed out several capital improvements scheduled for this year for several buildings on campus. Ezelle also urged the board to consider a program of preventive maintenance in place of the allocation of funds to meet emergencies.

As the meeting drew near its end, two resolutions were adopted. The first, a long standing Millsaps policy and a requirement for the federal audit, stated that the facilities of Millsaps College would not be denied to anyone on the basis of race, creed, sex, or national origin. The second conferred the baccalaurate degree to Scott Peckham posthomously. Scott was a Millsaps senior pursuing a pre-medical course of study when he died of cancer. The resolution praised his outstanding academic achievements and his contributions to Millsaps College.

Millsaps College
SUMMARY OF BUDGET --- 1978-1979

	Actual 1976-1977	Budgeted 1977-78			Proposed Budget 1978-1979		
Revenues		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Educational and General							
Tuition and fees	1,636,641	1,770,220		1,770,220	1,951,800		1,951,800
Summer school	153,424	150,000		150,000	150,000		150,000
Endowment Income	294,128	224,000	76,000	300,000	224,000	76,000	300,000
Government Grants	329,281		189,325	189,325		198,525	198,525
Gifts	497,420	410,000	74,300	484,300	420,000	84,898	504,898
Other	123,201	46,000		46,000	50,000		50,000
Total Educ.& Gen.	3,034,095	2,600,200	339,625	2,939,825	2,795,800	359,423	3,155,223
Auxiliary Enterprises	750,351	838,340		838,340	866,300		866,300
Total Revenues	3,784,446	3,438,540	339,625	3,778,165	3,662,100	359,423	4,021,523
Expenditures							
Educational and General							
Instruction	1,351,384	1,242,475		1,242,475	1,336,679		1,336,679
Library	181,732	151,570		151,570	162,464		162,464
Student Services	267,052	255,612		255,612	273,722		273,722
Gen. Administration/		210,838	800	211,638	224,784	800	225,584
Gen. Institutional	537,161	424,317		424,317	452,598		452,598
Operation/Maintenance	403,124	402,402		402,402	450,304		450,304
Student Aid	387,299	89,100	220,025	309,125	72,400	238,623	311,023
College Work Study		25,00	118,800	143,800	25,000	120,000	145,000
Mandatory Transfers							
Principal & Interest	104,849	82,150		82,150	81,750		81,740
Loan Fund Matching	9,383	6,850		6,850	11,000		11,000
Total Educ. & Gen.	3,241,984	2,890,314	339,625	3,229,939	3,090,701	359,423	3,450,124
Total Aux. Ent.	700,168	772,362		772,362	779,280		779,280
Other Transfers	— 846						
Total Expenditures	3,942,998	3,662,676	339,625	4,002,301	3,869,981		4,229,404
Net Deficit from operations	(158,552)	(224,136)		(224,136)	(207,881)	359,423	(207,881)
Major Capital Projects	44,903	46,000		46,000	117,100		117,100
Net Deficit	(203,455)	(270,136)		(270,136)	(324,981)		324,981

Stylus

(cont. from page 1)

published in the P&W. As far as being printed in the Bobashela, Wilson says that the approximate cost would be $400 and for $50 more they could print independently.

Wilson felt that "publishing in the P&W would be an incomplete publication of the Stylus." He felt that publishing in either the P&W or Bobashela would "cause a confusion of identities im publication. The P&W and the Bobashela should maintain their own identities as well as the Stylus." Wilson believed that if the Stylus was not allocated its drastically reduced budget, That it would be "going against the grain of a liberal arts education" and that it would be "censoring a community of artists. It's not a matter of the quality of the writing that determines our perpetuation (the Stylus)," he says, "as much as it is necessary to have that creative channel open to the students."

Dr. Austin Wilson, faculty advisor to the Stylus, on the point of censorship, feels that the discontinuation of the Stylus is "pre-censorship." He said that 'because some student senators did not like the fall issue — they're censoring the Stylus." He also felt that the continuation of the Stylus would "revitalize interest in creative writing on campus."

Anne Adkinson, a freshman member of the Stylus staff, presented another angle on the reasons why the Stylus should be published separately. She said that "a literary magazine should be essentially different from the P&W and Bobashela because it's more than just a record of a student happenings, it's a record of a student's thoughts and self-exploration. Poems, stories and photographs should be given special treatment... because it's a different type and class of work."

June Johnson, co-editor, in explaining last year's budget said that "a lot of money went into the Stylus Fair, which was open to the community." She also said that the Stylus is good PR— the Admissions office sends out copies of the Stylus as an inducement to prospective students.

June and the other members of the staff seemed disturbed at the fact that the SAC was allocated $500 for the purchasing of "kegs of beverage" which is technically illegal on campus. June said that it was "a value judgment. The Stylus will last longer than a party."

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Aging in Mississippi

By John Woosley

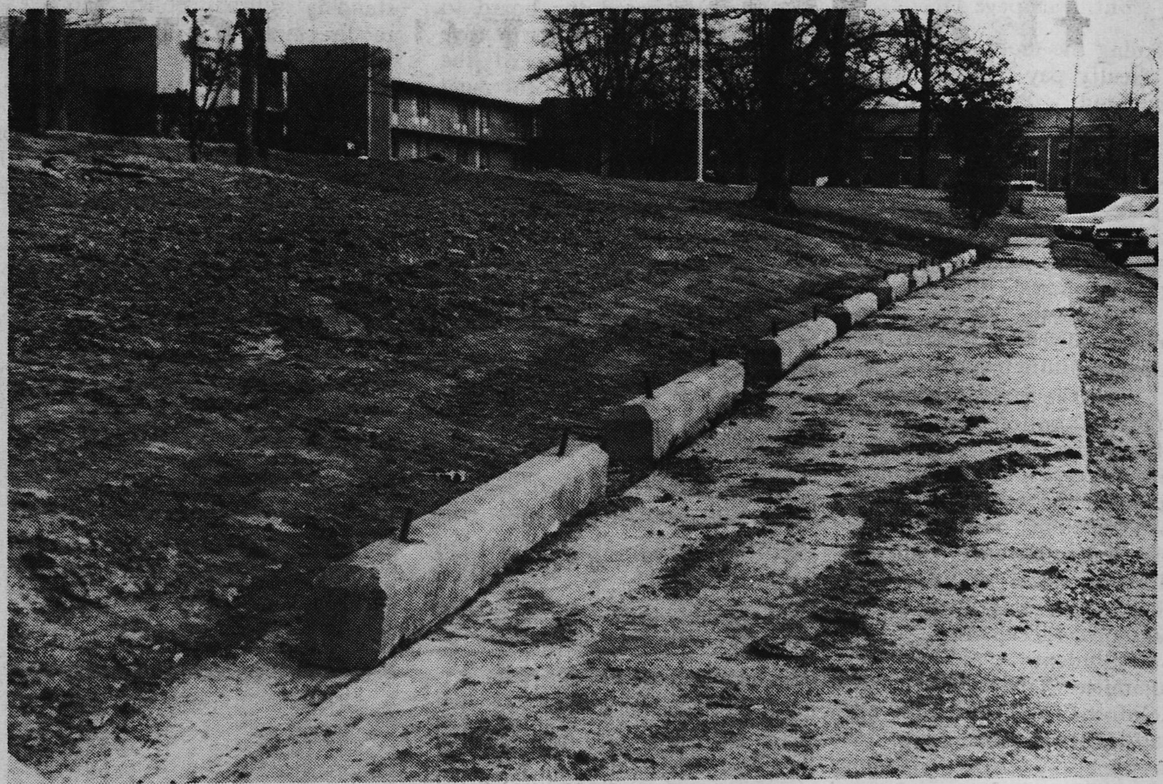
At the March 3 Friday Forum a program was presented that was seemingly removed from the concerns of most of our youthful student body, a program dealing with the process of aging. Nevertheless, concerned people still in their youth should take an interest in the subject of aging for two important reasons. First, as young citizens preparing to enter society as members in the decision-making process students should become aware of the problems arising when a member of society experiences a decline in productivity and a rise in dependency on others due to advancing age. Secondly, as individuals who can escape growing old only by dying young, we must each come to grips with aging and try to avoid the misconceptions and mistakes of those who grew old before us.

The format of the program, which was made possible by a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities, was a series of presentations by a five member panel followed by a discussion between the participants and audience. Concerning the first problem—the relations between the aged and the society as a whole-Dr. Jane Stearns, Professor of Social Work at the University of Southern Mississippi, stated that, as one grows old, the most important factors for a high quality of life are good health and a sufficient income. Social Security and Medicare are not adequate-the elderly are the most poverty stricken people in this poverty-stricken state.

Jackson State University's Dr. Glenn Watts offered several legislative proposals to help the aged:1) eliminate mandatory retirement laws; 2) extend prohibition of age discrimination beyond the age of 60; 3) tighten regulations over nursing homes ; 4) support programs to provide transportation and meals for those senior citizens who cannot provide for themselves. A local citizen, E.P. Rawson, explained some of the programs that were available to senior citizens and how such programs could be utilized.

Looking at the second problem—how we as individuals can prepare to grow old—Dr. Frank Kulik observed that the United States has an unhealthy attitude toward aging and has developed a youth cult. Though a person generally slows down somewhat as he or she grows older, Dr. Kulik says that these impairments have been greatly exaggerated by our conscious culture.

The first speaker of the day, whose message is a better summary was Dr. Tom Flynn, Professor of Philosophy at Ole Miss, who reminded us of Cicero's thoughts on aging. True, aging does tend to withdraw us from active pursuits, but this does not mean that the mind must falter along with our bodies. As we grow older, we become more appreciative of pleasures of the mind and are more apt to be convivial with our fellows. If one has the wisdom to realize his place in the universe, he will not fear aging nor the death that aging inevitably brings.



Galloway road

The "road" leading up to Galloway dormitory was finally closed off last week. Wearing away the grass, cars had caused a massive erosion problem in this area.

Ryan speaks of circus world at Friday Forum

By Ben Clark

Described as a living legend at Millsaps even during the time he spent as a student here, Jack Ryan is now publicity director for Magic Mountain, a California amusement park.

Speaking on the subject "Elephants, Actresses, and other Prima Donnas, the Unlikely World of Show Business Publicity," Ryan described his line of work as sometimes hard but never dull.

Ryan defined advertising as buying a space in the media to promote something. Publicity, he says, means stealing the space; and stealing space often entails creating publicity stunts. Ryan remembered one such stunt that he staged while working for the circus. The circus was having its annual elephant march through Central Park to Madison Square Garden. It was the first year that they had gone to the new Madison Square Garden. When they came to 9th Avenue, Marcella, the old lead elephant, stopped dead in her tracks Ryan had told her rider to stop her there because he had a story for the reporters. Of course when the lead elephant stopped, all the others did too, and soon a young reporter rushed up to Ryan to find out what the delay was. Ryan told him that Marcella had gone down to the old Garden so many times that she refused to turn down 9th Avenue because she knew it was the wrong way. At this, the young reporter began to write furiously.

Another time, the train which was carrying the elephants broke down and the elephants had to be walked through the Lincoln Tunnel from New Jersey into New York. Seeing a chance for some good publicity, Ryan walked along with the lead elephant through the long, narrow tunnel. When the other side was reached, the lead trainer told Ryan that he was certainly glad that nothing disastrous had happened along the way. When asked to elaborate, the trainer replied that he was never sure while they were in the tunnel that the elephants wouldn't panic and stampede.

It seems that getting to know your way around in the business is not too hard, because, Ryan admits, big mistakes are not too hard to remember. As an example, he recalled an amateur clown contest he staged as a publicity stunt for the circus. The winner of the contest would work with the circus for a week as an award.

Well, *it sounded like a good idea* and according to Ryan, those words have gotten him into more trouble than any other in the English language. It so happened that the contest day was a slow news day and press coverage was excellent. Ryan was waiting for contestants to arrive, and waited, and waited.

Finally, they showed up—all three of them. The first to perform was a short old man with a dirty looking duck. His talking duck routine was so bad it wouldn't qualify for the Gong Show. The second man was tall and thin, dressed in a tuxedo and wearing deathly-white make-up; at least Ryan hoped it was make-up. He said he was a classical, and his routine was anything but good.

The third contestant was a young man in a clown outfit who did perform reasonably well, but this wasn't enough to save the day. Ryan announced that the young man was the winner and the old man with the duck kicked him in the shin. The mime refused to leave, pestering the audience for applause. After the thing was finally over, a cameraman said to Ryan,"You're new at this, aren't you."

Friday Forum Series Spring '78

March 10
Michael Barclay, Opera Lecturer
"The Art of Maria Callas"

March 17
Dr. Russell Levanway, Dr. Edmond Venator; Professors of Psychology, Millsaps College
"The Management of Anxiety"

March 31
Dean Paul Hardin, Associate Professor of English, Associate Dean and Registar, Millsaps College
"Elizabethan Ages: Britian Past and Present"

April 7
Dr. Joyce Ladner, Professor of Sociology; Hunter College, City University of New York
"The Black Family Reconsidered"

April 14
Tom Wacaster, Vice President for Educational Programs and Research
The Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian, MS
"Liberal Arts Education in an Age of Rampant Vocationalism;
or, Millsaps College as an Anachronism"

April 17
Millsaps Public Events Committee
"Women: Human Options, Professional Options"

April 21
Chang Fong, Foreign Minister of Information of Cambodia
"Cambodia: A Forsaken Land in Southeast Asia"

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As the Millsaps faculty develops

By C J Larkin

ed note– This article is part two in a series of articles on the development of the Millsaps faculty. Part one appeared in the February 15 edition of this paper.

James McKeown

Dr. James McKeown, head of the Biology Department, is from Vicksburg,MS and has earned his A.M. from the University of Mississippi and his Ph.D at Mississippi State. He became a member of the Millsaps faculty in the summer of 1962.

In his undergraduate years Dr. McKeown attended the University of the South, majoring in Biology with a minor in history. When asked for his opinion of the quality of education offered at Millsaps, McKeown was emphatic in his support of the liberal arts education and especially of the small liberal arts college. "I chose to come to Millsaps instead of a large university because I knew there would be a better opportunity to teach, instead of being required to conduct research or publish. The demands of a large university detract from a professor's time with students."

Dr. McKeown believes that our society is becoming increasingly specialized and that acquiring a general educational background before specializing is the educational ideal.

He would like to see a science course for non-science majors made available which would incorporate Geology, Chemistry, Physics and Biology. He visualizes a "Heritage of Science" course taught that would include a history of scientific development.

In 1974, Dr. McKeown and a group of Millsaps students conducted a study to determine the composition of the foam that gathers along the spillway of the Ross Barnett Reservoir. Their findings were presented in a paper that was read before the Mississippi Academy of Science.

Dr. McKeown is very active in the Millsaps community. He has served (or is now serving) on the following committees: Athletics (as chairman), Pre-med Committee, College Senate, Faculty Development Committee, the Curriculum Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee and the Social Organization Committee.

The main issue facing the now terminayed Social Organization Committee, during the time McKeown was a member was the school's drinking laws. At the time, the school law stated that no Millsaps student could drink anywhere, anytime, on or off campus. The SOC helped to change the law limiting the school's jurisdiction to the campus.

The subject of McKeown's Ph.D dissertation was ethology, (the relationship of animal behavior to ecology) especially herpetology, (a branch of zoology concerned with reptiles and amphibians) and with celestial navigation in particular. The findings of his research group (Ferguson, Landreth, McKeown) have appeared in several publications, most recently appearing in the 1978 edition of *Introduction to Herpetology* (Goin, Goin, Zua).

In regard to his personal aspirations McKeown would like to be accepted to a program of faculty visitation. His sabbatical is due and he would like to study the relationship of science to religion. He has written a proposal to the Dean of Coventry Cathedral and has been accepted. However, he has made no definite plans as of yet. He is interested in the possibility of trips to Mexico, South America and the Galopogos Islands similar to the recent trip to Alaska.

McKeown is an active member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; he is a lay reader, a member of the vestry and member of the board of trustees. He has participated in the Jackson community as vice president of the Good Smaritan Center, president of Casey Elementary School PTA, a YMCA basketball coach, and as a baseball coach for the Jackson Minor League.

Hilliard Saunders

Dr. Hilliard Saunders is from Ville Platte, Louisiana and received both his A.B. and M.A. degree in French at Louisiana State University. He received his Diplome de Cours de Civilization at La Sorbonne in Paris. He studied Chinese at Yale University for one year, and received his Ph.D from Louisiana State University. He came to Millsaps in 1967.

Dr. Saunders served in the U.S. Air Force from 1959-1963 and was stationed in the Far East (Okinawa, Vietnam).

He is currently on sabbatical, using his time to study French literature outside of France (Canada, Louisiana, and Haiti) and to adapt his Ph.D. dissertation, "Moliere's concept of Language" to publication.

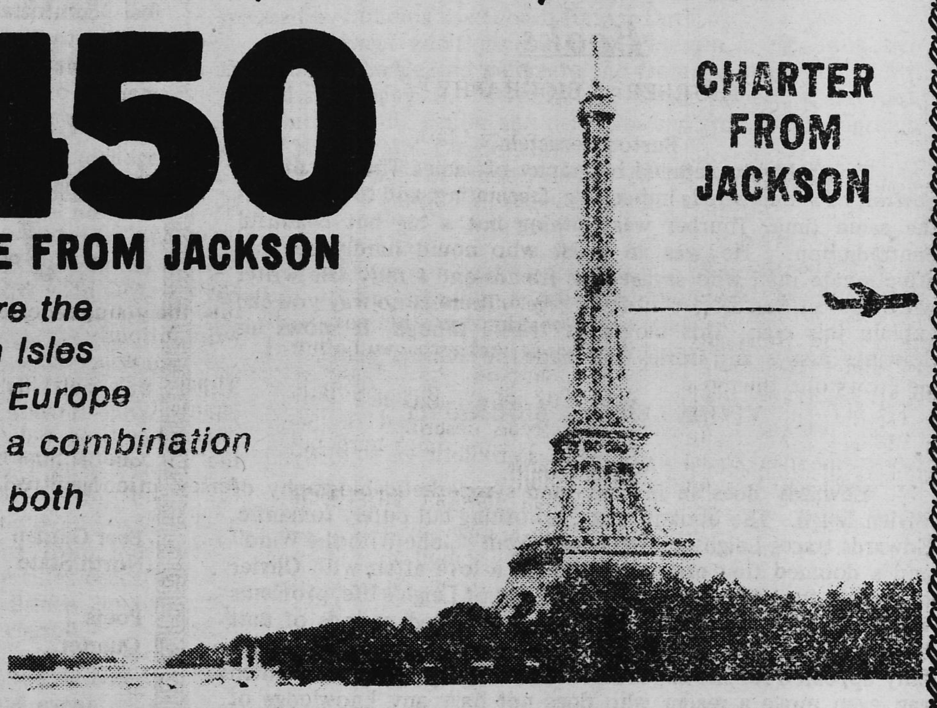
Saunders believes that a second language gives people a new or altered reality. He is attempting to illustrate this point (employing his dissertation and more recent research) by historical means, sociology and by tracing the effects of language throughout literature. Also, Dr. Saunders and Dr. Robert Kahn have collaborated on a French grammar book which they are now submitting for publishing.

Dr. Saunders advocates the study of a second language for many reasons and notes the gain to personal autonomy that a language can give. "When I take my car to a mechanic for repairs, I surrender a degree of my autonomy. I am dependent upon the mechanic. The same applies with languages. If, while travelling, I have to depend upon an interpreter I, again, limit my autonomy and freedom."

Dr. Saunders is in general agreement with the idea of a language requirement but believes that the student would benefit from a larger assortment of languages from which to choose. He recommends that the requirement not demand a full two years study of the same language. He suggests a combination of languages, for example, three hours of French and nine of German. He stresses the importance of travel overseas and hopes that the college will be able to offer courses and financial aid to students wishing to study abroad. Saunders also considers a course in linguistics very important to students (especially language majors) and would like to see such a course offered here at Millsaps.

Dr. Saunders' short story, *The Super Rabbit*, was recently chosen by the *Writer's Digest* contest for publication. Saunders wrote the story fifteen years ago while he was in graduate school. The story is about a rabbit who becomes a "super rabbit" and is rejected by his peers. Saunders describes his short story as a metaphorical fist shaking at the "system" and his way of releiving the tensions of graduate study.

Dr. Saunders is President of the Mississippi Association of Teachers of French, a member of the Modern Language Association and a member of the Council of Minorities of Mississippi Educational Television. Saunders has served on the Honors Council, the pre-med advisory committee and the College Senate here at Millsaps.



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South Pacific-too sentimental

By John Woosley

As I consider the latest production of the Millsaps Players, I am faced with the difficulty of reviewing a play which produced thoughts and emotions in me that seemed to differ greatly from those produced in my fellow spectators. The play is "South Pacific, " produced by Lance Goss and the Millsaps Players for the third time following successful productions in 1957 and 1968. "South Pacific" is one of America's favorite musical plays, featuring the music and lyrics of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, II. Based on James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *Tales of the South Pacific*," the show opened on Broadway in April, 1949, and itself won the 1950 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

When reviewing a play, one rarely reports merely his own reactions—the reader is naive if he or she believes that anyone short of a genius can justly criticize a work without obesrving the responses of those around him. As I watched the audience during each of the show's four nights and talked with them afterward, there was a consensus that "South Pacific" was cute, a fun show to see, but that it bogged down in a sugary syrup of romanticism. The show was good, but minimally so because it failed to maintain the accustomed amount of emotional distance between human beings.

No doubt, this kind of show pops up all too often in the American theatre, but in this case, a valuable and perceptive reproduction of an aspect of the world we live in has not only been passed over, the audience has degraded that reproduction to the level of lightweight sentimentality. "South Pacific" tells a powerful story of love and war and what happens when both occur at the same time. Perhaps our country is already forgetting how it feel for a person to know he may not be alive tomorrow, to share in a joke when nothing at all is funny about the situation he may be in, to fall in love at a time when everything done is done in desperation. This is the story of "South Pacific"—something to laugh about or love about, when everything's going wrong, something going wrong when everything was going right. That is the play's achievement and to some, that may seem the play's failure, for the changing moods may seem contradictory and the show of emotion may seem inappropriate to today's audiences.

Though using only two of Michener's nineteen "*Tales*," "South Pacific" sticks fairly close to the design of the story of Nellie Forbush(Jennie Bennett) and Emile de Becque (John Stark). Though officially a "hick,"Nellie Forbush is not a simple character—she looks and feel comfortable doing many different things, whether that means playing nurse to wounded marines or dressing elegantly for a dinner party or camping it up as a sailor in the Thanksgiving Follies. Jennie Bennett seemed to sense this and played her role accordingly, throwing in a fine voice along the way. Emile de Becque is a bit too good a guy to believe, being more a representation of that special person most of us tend to encounter and fall in love with irrevocably changing our life's course. John Stark did a beautiful job singing the part, though he was occasionally stiff in his gestures and dialogue. This is not uncommon and generally disappears after a couple of roles as the actor becomes more at ease on stage. However, his performance was generally guite good throughout the show.

Sonja Fuqua, as Bloody Mary, was a knockout with her rendition of "Bali Ha'i" as well as "Happy Talk". Rob Rice was an almost perfect Joe Cable, an archetype of the All-American Boy. However, his performance was marred by his inability to hit the high notes on "Younger than Springtime", though "You've got to be Carefully Taught" was better and hit home hard with its clarity and ferver.

It's a shame to pass through the rest of the cast so quickly, for they deserve credit for some excellent supporting work. Jim Ranager and Clay Rouse were hilarious as Luther Billis and Captain Brackett respectively. Donna Doorenbos was captivating as Cable's beloved, Liat, and Marc Hawkins was good for a good for a couple of hearty laughs as Brackett's indispensable sidekick, Harbison.

The rest of "South Pacific's" fine cast featured Alan Hunter, Bert Tagert, Dan Murrell, Layne Gandy, Frank Burton, David Ettman, Linda Schrayer, Michael Case, Mark Simon, Candace Hall, Ken Szeto, Tom Boronow, Dwight Gaddis, Jeffrey Garner, Jimmy Ray, Steve Smith, Charlie Stuart, Sharon Carter, Stephanie Hospes, Rosie Mabry, Deborah Madden, Beth Maher, Dianne Price, Betsy Ross, Courtney Stacy, Sue Stuart, Mary Tabor, Lynn Walton, and two special guests of the Players, ten-year-old Kelley Gilmer and nine-year-old John Henderson. The last show of the 1977-78 season is William Gibson's "A Cry of Players", scheduled to run April 12-15.

Reviews

Books

THURBER: A BIOGRAPHY
by
Burton Bernstein

This a highly detailed biography of James Thurber. It is a portrait of a man who is impossible, fascinating, and tormented at the same time. Thurber was nothing but a big but beautiful contradiction. He was an artist who could hardly see, an affectionate man who savaged his friends and a fairy tale writer whose mood was mere contained rage. There is no way you can explain this man. This biography tries , though. It shows his drawings essays, and stories that made the creators' name.

VIVIEN LEIGH: A BIOGRAPHY
by
Anne Edwards

Edwards' does an intimate and sympathetic biography of Vivien Leigh. The book in short, is nothing but purely romantic. Edwards traces Leigh and her career from "Gone With the Wind" and a doomed first marriage, through a love affair with Olivier to divorce for both. Throughout the rest of Leigh's life, problems with Olivier grew and she from then on faced periods of tant tantrums, manic depression, etc. Her self command and grace only appeared for fleeting moments. This biography is one which can even move a reader who does not have any knowledge of "darling Viv."

Records

RICHARD PRYOR'S GREATEST HITS
(Warner Brothers)

Some may be shocked at this most talked about comedian's language, but then that's pure Pryor. He makes fun of naive, vulnerable people accented by use of the one and only Pryor vocabulary. Even though we've laughed so hard through out a story he tells, at the same time we understand the characters and the life he makes fun of. I can only say that this album is an experience! (PS: Should be banned for MC students.)

Bette Midler's BROKEN BLOSSOM

This LP on Atlantic Records is a bit on a side track from the usual boistrous Divine Ms. M. BROKEN BLOSSOM shows Bette as a truly diversified singer. Bette samples a little drama, romance, and humor in this album. She, as usual, stimulates audio canals and generates a good feeling to be remembered.

PORGY AND BESS

This is a double LP production by Norman Branz. Traditionally this Gershwin opera has been performed by classical singers and other characters from another millieu. Now, Granz turns it into a magnificient montage. It consists of the blues and gospel of Ray Charles. The black British vocalist Cleo Laine who surpassed all actresses who have ever attempted Bess. This version is free spirited and unusually moving. Don't think it can't be appreciated.

Jackson area happy hours

	Specials	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
George Street Grocery George Street		4-6	4-6	4-6	4-6	4-6		closed
Beer Garden North State		25 c.	5-7 30c.	5-7 30c.	5—7 30c.	5-7 30c.	5-7 30c.	5-7 30c
Poets Quarter	Ladies 1/2 price drinks at bar	4:30- 6:30	same	same	same	same		closed
Big Mikes N. State		1-6 30c.	same	same	same	same	same	same
Fridays Hig. Vil.	Tue. nite stag ladies 50c. drinks	4:30- 6:30	same	same	same	same		closed
Dutch Bar Northview				5:00— til--25c			5:00- til--25c	open
Marneys N. State		4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7		closed
Recovery Room N. State		5-6	5-6	5-6	Ladies 1/2 pr.	5-6		closed
Main Harbor Reservoir				All nite				open
Snooks Reservoir								open
Edgewater Reservoir		4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	open
Oliver's H. Village	M-F stag ladies 1/2 pr.	3— 6:30 5 days a week hors d'oeuvres	same	same	same	same		closed
Scrooge's Fron. Rd. I—55 N.		5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	closed

Tennis team posts winning season

By Ken Hall Barnett

The Millsaps tennis team kicked off their 1978 spring tennis season with indoor victories over Grambling State (9-0) and Southern University (5-4).

In the Millsaps Intercollegiate Indoor Tournament, the tennis team defeated Delta State (9-0), Belhaven (5-4) and the University of Mississippi (7-2). This tournament victory clearly establishes Millsaps as one of the best college teams in the state. At the completion of the tournament the Majors' record stood at 6-0, with four victories over NCAA Division I universities.

The Majors travelled to Oxford for a rematch with the Rebels. The Ole Miss netters avenged their earlier loss by defeating the Majors and consequently tying the heated rivalry at 1-1. The Majors play the Rebels in a final match later in the spring.

This past weekend, the netters trounced both Delta State and Washington University to up their seasonal record to 8 victories with only one loss.

The victory over Washington University, a Division III rival of Millsaps, gives some indication of the strength that the Majors have within their own division. Ranked highly for the past two seasons, the Majors and Coach Montgomery feel that this could be a year for a Division III national championship.

The 1978 Majors, Pat Swafford, Brett Stephenson, Shane and Joey Langston, Randall Boyd, Mike Bourland, Hugh White, Monie Simpkins, Brian Rutledge and Billy White, have an extensive home-match schedule. Support may be all that is needed to secure a national title for this strong Millsaps tennis team.

Tennis Schedule

March 6	Mississippi College
March 7	Lousiana Tech
March 13	Univ. of Hawaii
March 14	Arkansas State Univ.
March 16	William Carey College*
March 18	College of St. Francis
March 19	Centenary College
March 19	Univ. of St. Louis
March 20	Cornell College
March 27	Tougaloo
April 6	Calhoun Comm. College*
April 8	Grambling State Univ.
April 11	Belhaven College
April 13	Washington & Lee Univ.
April 18	Tougaloo
April 20	USM
April 21	Jackson State Univ.
April 24	Belhaven College
May 10	University of Mississippi

* games begin at 11 a.m.

Who's the greatest college athlete in America today?

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is going to find out with a Collegiate Superstar Championship! We're staging athletic events on campuses around the country, and we're looking for entrants.

The Championships are open to any undergraduate. Competition will be limited to top fund-raising groups (fraternities, sororities, dorms, associations) for the benefit of Big Brothers of America (the national philanthropy dedicated to helping boys from father-absent homes by providing the companionship of a mature Big Brother).

For more information about times, places, events and rules, contact Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity today. There's a lot of fun in it for you, and maybe the headstart a boy needs to be tomorrow's Collegiate Superstar.

ΠKA

Big Brothers of America

Enter today, the children are waiting.

Pikes hold superstar contest

Who's the greatest college athlete in America today? A good question and until now the answer has eluded the grasp of our nation's greatest speculators. But in a cooperative effort the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) fraternity and Big Brothers of America are going to find out by staging a national collegiate superstars competition.

The Millsaps College Pike chapter will be sponsering the Mississippi event on April 1 with competitors hailing from most colleges and universities according to project chairmen Jimmy Crump and David Carroll.

Each entry will be able to choose six of eight events ranging from track and field to swimming and weightlifting with preliminary heats and finals to be held in each. Winners and runners up of the local competition will advance to regionals, the winners of which will compete in the national finals to be held in Florida later in the year.

The project is geared to benefit the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of America, the Pi Kappa Alpha national philanthropy, with all monies contributed toward entries and attained through concession sales being presented in a lump sum to BBA by the Pike National Office. The total raised by the local affair, 25% of which will be used by Jackson's BBA, will be announced at an awards ceremony following the actual competition.

Entries for the April 1 event will be due by March 29. Other information may be obtained by calling the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha or the local BBA office.

Sports Briefs

Three additional athletes have signed letters of intent to play with the 1978 Millsaps Football Majors according to head coach Harper Davis.

Bringing his total of new Majors to 14, Davis announced the signing of Daryl McLeod, a 5 foot 11 inch 160-lb. tailback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLeod and brother of former Millsaps star fullback Robbie McLeod of Pisgah: Butch Herrington, a 6 foot 215-lb. All-Little Dixie Conference guard at Pearl High School who also attained Junior College Allstar honors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mims Herrington of Pearl; and Jarrard Thomley, a 5 foot 11 inch 190-lb. defensive back from Hinds Jr. College who also received All-State high school honors at Newton, AL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphas Thomley.

Davis, who is now completing his 1978 roster, feels that each of the new Majors will contribute to a successful fall season.

Two Gulf Breeze, FL, high school graduates have signed letters of intent to join the Millsaps College football Majors, according to Millsaps head coach Harper Davis.

Tim Koontz, a 5 foot 10 inch 175-lb. tailback, and Donnie Brown, a six foot 196-lb. quarterback will be added to the Methodist Men's roster this fall.

According to Davis, Koontz and Brown worked well in the backfield for Gulf Breeze and he looks forward to much of the same from the new recruits in September.

Koontz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koontz and Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brown, all of Gulf Breeze.

The names of two athletes who have signed letters of intent to play with the 1978 Millsaps Majors football team have been released by Millsaps head coach Harper Davis.

The newest additions are Mark Petersen, a six foot, two inch 200-lb. tackle and defensive end from Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Petersen; and Louis Gilbert, a six foot, three inch 200-lb. center and defensive end from Ocean Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert.

The addition of these linemen to the 1978 squad should help to form a good foundation, according to Davis.

The Millsaps College Majors continue to expand their 1978 football roster with the addition of three athletes who have signed letters of intent to play with the team.

Included among Head Coach Harper Davis' prospects are Paul Culpepper, a 5 foot 11 inch 185-lb. linebacker from Alexandria, LA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culpepper and brother of Millsaps linebacker David Culpepper; Scott Beddingfield, a six foot 205-lb. center and guard from Aberdeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beddingfield, and Pat Peay, a 5 foot 11 inch 175-lb flanker, safety, and All-state punter from Clarksdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Peay III.

"These three men should contribute greatly to the 1978 team," said Davis, " a team for which we have high expectations."

Davis added that names of other prospective Majors would be released at a later date.

The NCAA announced yesterday its picks for the national play-offs. The teams picked for the eastern region are: Duke v. Rhode Island, Furman v. Indiana, Penn. v. St. Bonaventure and Villanova v. Lasalle.

In the Midwest the teams are Michigan State v. Providence, Mid- American Champion v. Marquette, Western Kentucky v. Syracuse and Kentucky v. Florida State. In the Midwest it's Missouri v. Utah, Creighton v. DePaul, Houston v. Notre Dame and Louisville v. St. Johns. Finally, in the Western region it's UCLA v. Kansas, Webster State v. Arkansas, San Francisco v. North Carolina and New Mexico v. Fullerton State. The Mideast and Western regions are slated for March 11 and the East and Midwest regions for March 12.

Belhaven College, fourth seeded team in the four seeded field of the NAIA District 30 basketball playoffs, travels to Holly Springs to meet top ranked Rust College this week. Belhaven, seeking to make the national playoffs for the first time since 1972, pins its hopes on Mike Sibley, a 6-foot-2 junior. Named SEC player of the week three times — Belhaven being the first to receive the award more than once — Sibley scored a school record 649 points. Even with Sibley, however, getting past Rust will be no easy chore. Rust is 21-3 for the season and ranks among the top 10% of teams in the NAIA in winning percentages.

The new heavyweight champion of the world, Leon Spinks, should fight Ken Norton first, or Muhammed Ali, says Norton's manager Bob Biron. "We have all the essential elements for a contract," said Biron, and "in law a verbal agreement is just as binding as is a written one." Norton, who had fought Ali for the title in 1977, will have no easy battle against the 24-year-old ex-marine who beat Ali in a 15-round decision fight February 17.

Ways to improve reading skills

About 85 per cent of the work you do as a college student involves reading. It is the single most important learning skill, and yet many student are bogged down in poor reading habits that can make studying a chore.

Reading is the visual ability to understand words and their relationship one to another. To improve reading skills you must increase your capacity to see and grasp the grouping of words, or ideas, at a speed that is comfortable for you. The key is to move your eyes at a rate that allows your brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page.

Remember, your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for jogging, must be trained to be skillful. If you would like to tune up your reading skills, these basic steps will help.

STEP 1—EVALUATE YOUR READING HABITS

Do you vocalize words in your mind, or move your lips as you read? You may be using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Do strange words constantly stop your progress? Your vocabulary need improving.

Do you read every single word separately? Train your eyes to span phrases and to grasp thought units together.

Do you have to back up and reread very often? You are not paying attention. Force yourself to concentrate.

Do you read everything at the same speed? Your speed should vary with the subject matter.

Are you reading faster now than when you were in high school? Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice.

STEP 2—PROVIDE THE RIGHT ATMOSPHERE

To read effectively, you need to set the scene for concentration. Pick a quiet place where you can read with a minimum of interruption. Have a pencil ready for taking notes.

Most individuals find that 15 inches away from their eyes is a comfortable distance to hold a book. Make sure the lighting is good.

Radio, television, and music, all pull your attention away from the words and ideas you are reading.

STEP 3—USE YOUR EYES EFFICIENTLY

The eyes see printed words and transmit them to the brain. They are the key to how well you read.

Eyes perceive words only when they stop moving or make what is call a "fixation" During the pause, the brain registers what the eyes have seen. Depending on your eye span, you will perceive one, two or more words in each fixation. The average college student, for example, has a span of 1.1 words and makes 4 fixations per second. By increasing the number of words your eyes include in each fixation, you increase your reading speed.

Train your eyes to take in more than one word at a time. You can make your eyes fix on related words, phrases, or short lines in one brief stop. This sentence, for example, should be read in five fixations: "The cost of oil/has risen/because of/limited natural resources/ and increased imports."

Vocalizing words, even in your mind, slows down your eyes. Don't allow your eyes to wander backward. Try not to reread sentences. You will find that you remember more if you can keep moving forward. This does not mean, of course, that you cannot review what you have read.

Many people need glasses to read well. Blurred words, constantly tired or itching eyes are signals for an eye examination. Don't put it off.

After you have surveyed your reading habits for weak points, set the scene for efficient reading, and begin to work to increase your eye span, there are three additonal steps to more effective reading.

STEP 4—BROADEN YOUR VOCABULARY

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Your vocabulary should continue to grow throughout your lifetime.

Keep a dictionary handy, whether you are reading for pleasure or for work. Also use the glossaries in your textbooks.

Make a list of new words. Jot down unfamiliar words. Look them up, and then make a point of using them once or twice in writing or in speech within the next few days.

STEP 5—ADAPT YOUR SPEED TO THE MATERIAL

Don't expect to read everything at the same rate. A good reader balances speed with comprehension.

Adjust your pace to your purpose. You can't expect to whiz through a biology chapter at the same rate you could read a light novel.

Scan the material first. Form the habit of glancing quickly at headlines, chapter headings and subheads. Look for main ideas. Then decide when parts you can skim and which will need more careful reading.

When reading a text, first survey the entire book. Look over the table of contents, chapter headings, and subheads. Get an overview of the author's objectives by reading the introduction or preface.

Studying requires close reading because you will need to remember both the main ideas and supporting details. Underline major points as you read. Make margin notes of ideas that occur to you. After you finish reading, glance back over the entire chapter to see if you grasped the kep points.

STEP 6—PRACTICE REGULARLY

Reading can be a lifelong pleasure for those who read with ease. Regular practice will help you to do so.

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes daily to practice reading. Start with fairly easy material and short articles, such as ones in Reader's Digest. Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

Time yourself for two pages of easy-to -average material and then compute your reading speed. Next, ask yourself some questions about what you have just read. If you missed important details, your speed was probably too fast for your reading ability.

Compare your present reading speed with the following averages. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy-to-light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium-to-difficult material, 200-250 wpm.

Read three or four easy-to-average articles each day for two or three weeks. Make yourself go a little faster, but not so much that you miss key points. Record your speed.

Switch to more difficult material for another two or three weeks of practice. After six weeks you should have increased your speed and comprehension consierably.

Aim for a speed on easy material of about 300 wpm. At that rate, you are doing as well as the average good reader.

The pleasure and benefits of reading make it a rewarding hobby throughout life. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will also enjoy more as your proficiency increases and will be continually adding to your knowledge.

Elizabethan activities scheduled

By Tom Wright

Cries of "hear ye, hear ye" will announce the coronation of Queen Elizabeth on April 1 at the 1977-78 Elizabethan Faire.

The 'faire' will take place on April Fool's Day as the culmination of a week long Elizabethan Festival. Among the activities planned for the day are a picnic of Elizabethan foods, the annual student-faculty softball game and Craft activities and workshops for the smaller children.

Also on tap for the faire will be entertainment from a madrigal group from Tupelo High School, the Calloway Mime Troupe, and the Kinetic Dance Ensemble. The annual Henry VIII Pancake Eating Contest will again be held. Different booths, including a fortune teller, will round out the festivities.

The Festival itself will begin on Monday night with an as yet undetermined movie musical. Dr. Jack Sweat will present a piano concert in the Recital Hall on Tuesday night.

Thursday and Friday night are the highlights of the week of entertainments as Michael Del Medico performs his "One Man Show with a Cast of Thousands." Del Medico bases his shows on the works of Maxim Gorky, a modern Russian writer.

"This Italy of Yours (Gorky in Italy)" will be performed on Thursday night at 8p.m. as part of the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series. This show received standing ovations at its premiere at the Coolidge Theatre in Washington D.C. aftre which Del Medico was honored by the House of Representatives.

The Friday night show will be Del Medico's smash off- Broadway hit, "Portrait of Gorky". The performance will be in the Christian Center at 8p.m. Both shows are $2.50 for general tickets and $1 for students.

Also on Friday, Dean Paul Hardin will present a slide show on his travels to England for the Friday Forum program.

The Elizabethan Festival, now in its third year, was started by Heritage Director, Dr. Richard Freis, as a method to promote an activity that would be both intellectual and fun.

"When I first got here on campus, intellectual and fun were always mentioned in different parts of the conversation. My experience is that if the intellectual doesn't have zest or fun, then it is worthless. This festival was started to add an intellectual dimension to the campus that was also fun," commented Freis.

Programs from last year's Festival included a performance by the New Shakespeare Company of "As You Like It". The main attraction was a Millsaps Singers premeire of *Easter Laudate.*

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P & W

Classified Ads

Lost: my favorite magic buck knife in the library stacks. Much sentimental value attached. Reward offered. Contact P.B. Rushing— box 15296.

Budget Rent-a-Car, Municipal Airport, needs rental representative on weekends. Sat. 3-10 and Sun. 3-11:30. $3/hr. Call Ms. Sanders at 939-4571.

Dupuy-Busching Insurance, Lakeland Dr. needs an office clerk. Flexible hours. Call Ms. Jones at 982-3533.

UPS is taking applications for part-time workers on several four hour shifts. $5.47/hr. See Mr. Porter, ground floor Capitol Towers Building.

American Fidelity Insurance Co., 4785 I-55 N. needs office clerk Mon.-Fri. $3/hr. Call Ms. Hood.

Wilson's needs a jr. or soph. to work in jewelry department Mon.-Fri. 5:15- 9:15 and Sat. 9a.m.- 6p.m. See Mr. Butt, 956-4814.

Mr. Formal at Maywood Mart on Northside Dr. needs a clerk for measuring and fitting. Flexible schedule. $3/hr. Call Mrs. Charles at 362-1206.

Jackson Aquatic Club needs assistant coach Mon.-Fri. 3:30-7:30. $150/month. Call Rick McMahen at 353-0472.

J&R Inventory needs people to take inventories evenings and weekends $3/hr. Call Mr. Riley at 373-6382.

Frito-Lay, Parts Department, needs some people to work 3 - 5 days a week--4 hours per day. $4.09/hr. 12-20 hour week. Call David Holman at 948-0353 ext. 21.

Enrollment statistics show wide student representation

	Men	Women	Total
Freshman	113	119	232
Sophomores	116	96	212
Juniors	126	83	209
Seniors	100	51	151
Unclassified	33	65	98
Totals	488	414	902

Geographical Distribution — Second Semester 1977-1978

Residents of Jackson	269
Residents of Miss. outside Jackson	457
Residents of other States &Countries	176
Total Enrollment	902

States and Countries represented

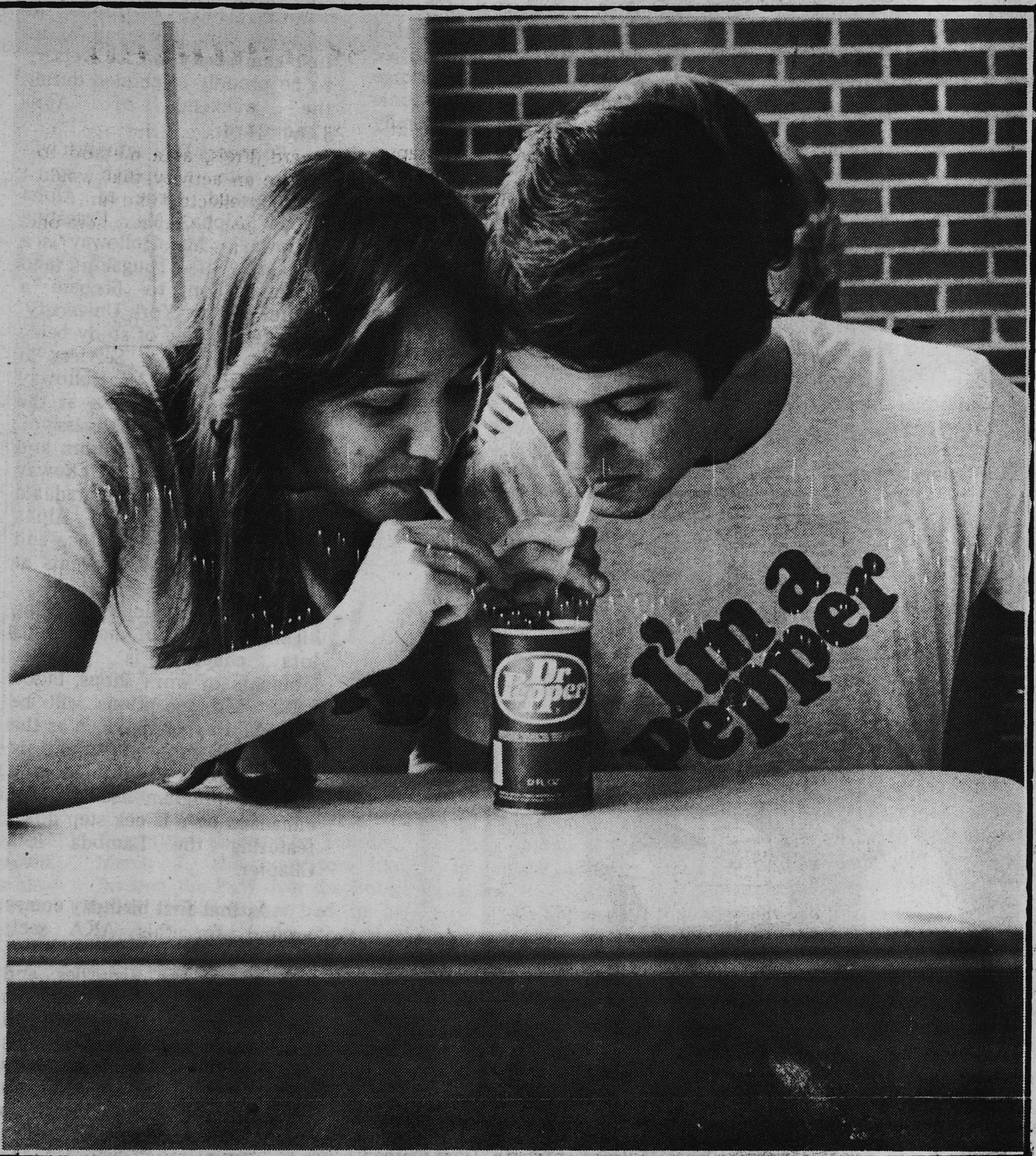
Louisiana	*53*	*New York*	*3*
Tennessee	*30*	*Arizona*	*2*
Florida	*14*	*Indiana*	*2*
Alabama	*11*	*Missouri*	*2*
Georgia	*7*	*Pennsylvania*	*2*
Texas	*7*	*Connecticut*	*1*
Illinois	*6*	*New Jersey*	*1*
Arkansas	*5*	*New Mexico*	*1*
Virginia	*5*	*North Carolina*	*1*
Ohio	*4*	*South Carolina*	*1*
California	*3*	*Washington*	*1*
Kentucky	*3*		
India	*3*	*Egypt*	*1*
Vietnam	*2*	*England*	*1*
Belgium	*1*	*Nicaragua*	*1*
Chile	*1*	*Thailand*	*1*

I'm a Pepper

DRINK

DR. PEPPER

Dr Pepper



Senate passes reduced budgets

By Candace Hall

The order of business was to approve the budget as submitted by Paul Gamble. The main problem is that, due to a $1706.25 deficit on the refrigerators, the budgets of all campus organizations must be cut. the money for the budget comes from the student activities fee paid by all full-time students.

The estimated revenue for this semester is $14,472.00, derived from the student activities fee of $18 paid by 804 students. Out of this revenue, $2,378.23 has already been spent. $1,706.25 goes to the deficit created by the deposits on the refrigerators last semester. The Bobashela created a $406.98 deficit from last year. The game room expenses for this semester came to a total of $215 and $50 was designated to the library for the purchase of albums. The total deficit amounts to $2,378.23.

The Senate then had the responsibility to decide upon the budgets of the campus publications, Intramurals, SAC, the Senate Information Committee, and Public Events. The P&W requested $1890.30, the Stylus $750 and the Bobashela $4431. Intramurals was alloted $905.75, SAC $2800, Senate Information received $150 and Public Events $2010. The total expenditures amount to $12,937.85.

The budget was approved as submitted with the exception of the Stylus. The Stylus had already cut its budget by 20%. However, the problem of its publications was submitted to the Publications Committee. It seemed that the Stylus would be absorbed into the P&W or the Bobashela. At the time of the meeting, the co-editors of the Stylus favored the P&W because they felt that they would retain more creative control over the publication of the Stylus.

College Senate Proposes self study

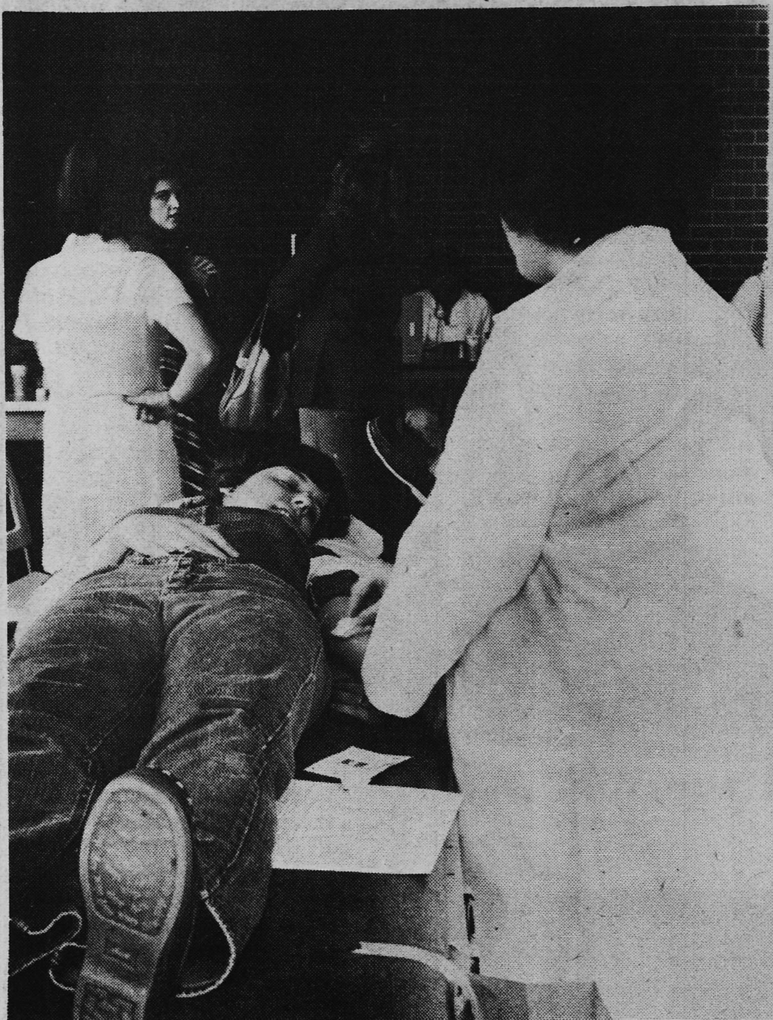
A self-study of the functions of the College Senate, student elections and the Student Association Constitution filled the agenda for the March 7 meeting of the College Senate.

Questions were raised as to whether the role of the College Senate had been fulfilled in the implementation of the new Student Association Constitution. Dean of Men, Jack Woodward expressed regret that a report had not been submitted to the College Senate regarding the final outcome of the Constitution, but it was noted that the document had been approved by President Collins.

Dean Gilmer proposed that the College Senate undertake a self-study to determine the functions of the College Senate in relation to the campus. A three member panel was set up to study, among other things, ways to improve representation of the various constituencies on the Senate.

Don Bailey urged the Senate to inform the Elections Committee of the upcoming College Senate elections for student representatives. The elections are slated for Tuesday, April 4 with a subsequent run-off date of April 6. Nominations should be turned in by Friday, March 31.

Also discussed at the meeting was the establishment of a Committee on Committees, designed to recommend appointments to various College Senate committee positions. Appointed to serve on this committee were Billy Bufkins, George Beardsley, Charles Sallis, Monie Simpkins, Don Bailey and Emily Crews.



Blood drive

The Chi Omega sponsered blood drive was a success thanks to the generous donations from Millsaps students. Here Coreen Wood prepares to donate her blood.

AKA Founders' Day

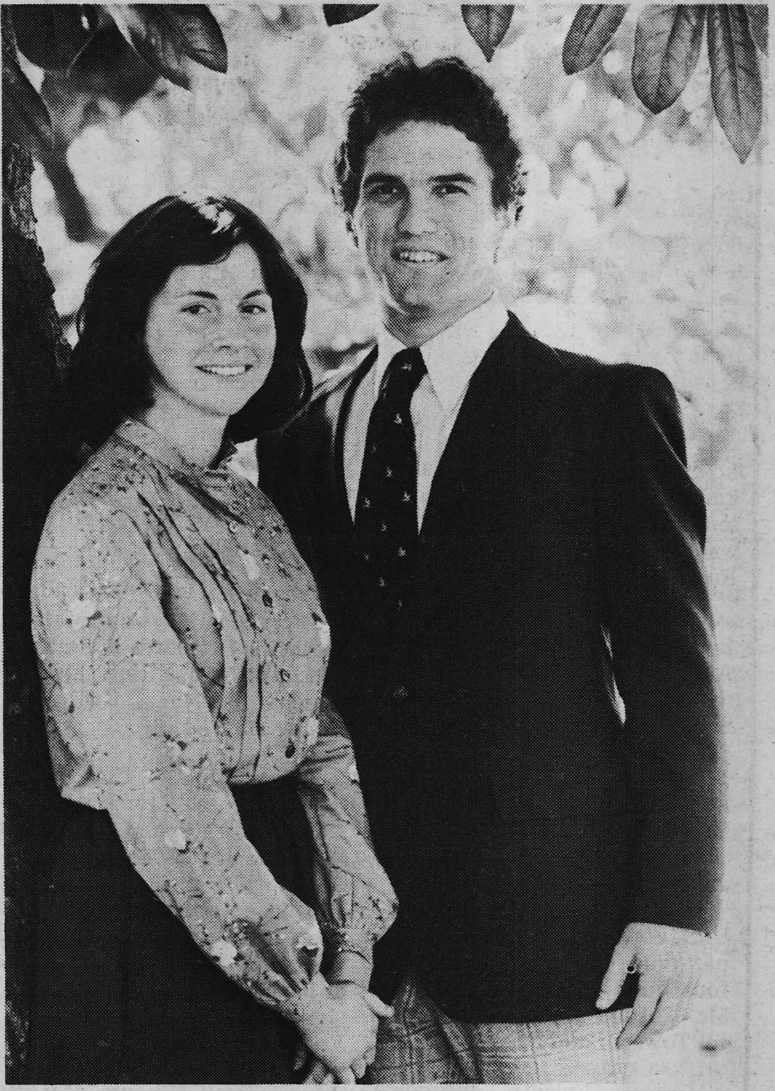
By Renita Cotton

Lambda Iota, the Millsaps chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., is proud to announce the upcoming of its first anniversary--an anniversary to be proudly celebrated during the weekend of April 22nd—23rd.

Founders Day activities will begin with a speech by a distinguished soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Ms. Ernestine Holloway. Ms. Holloway is a graduate of Tougaloo and continued on to become a alumni of New York University. Her present field of study being Student Personnel Services in Higher Education, Ms. Holloway is a doctoral candidate at the University of Mississippi. Among her many honors and achievements, Ms. Holloway holds the title of Undergraduate Program Advisor of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and serves as Dean of Students at Tougaloo College.

A special session concerning highlight events of the Lambda Iota chapter is planned. Moments of work shops, blood drives and receptions will be relived. Happenings such as the first Greek show performed by the group is to be reflected upon and the program itself will be enhanced by a Greek step down featuring the Lambda Iota Chapter.

As that first birthday comes around for this AKA sect, the chapter smiles as it remembers the struggles and achievements, for as the past year progressed, the strength and vitality of the sorority was tested. But, those vivacious ladies of pink and green inform us of an even greater strength as they echo in song and in step—"We're here to stay . . .those proud AKA's!"



Master Major

Marion Wofford and Rob Rice were elected Master Major and Major's Lady in a contest held last month.

IFC meets

By Rob Dambrino

The IFC meeting Thursday, February 23, dealt with an emergency Red Cross volunteer project, discussion on participation in the Elizabethan Festival, and various aspects of rush.

President Paul Gamble encouraged representatives to get their respective fraternities to turn in lists of volunteers for an emergency Red Cross volunteer service. This service will require minimal training and will provide a valuable potential to render aid--rescue primarily--to the local community in emergency situations. Gamble noted that progress had been made on this project with 18 Kappa Sigma members signing on as volunteers.

The IFC intends to offer some sort of participation in the upcoming Elizabethan Festival; whether it would be a joint IFC project or individual fraternity participation will be decided at a later date.

The dominant theme of the meeting concerned financial subsidizing of spring rush publications and correspondence. the major publication to be funded is the IFC rush booklet, authored initially last year, which outlines the character of the Millsaps' Greek system, also providing information respecting the individual fraternities. President Gamble cited the need for approximately $250 for these purposes. He also cited the current IFC bank balance as holding at $48.59. Methods of collecting the requisite sum of $250 were discussed and a motion to assess each fraternity on a per capita basis was passed. Gamble asked the IFC representatives to consider their choices for members of the IFC rush committee and bring them to the next meeting. Various suggestions for spring rush strategy were made, concentrating mainly on the timing element.

Senate meeting

By Candace Hall

It was announced by Lynn Gleaton that the Senate Information Committee planned to mail the off-campus newsletter on March 1.

C.A. Dodson announced that both Belhaven and Mississippi College have been contacted concerning the commission of local student goverments. Other schools are also being contacted.

Concerning the petitions which address the alcohol situation on campus, Ann Roscopf requested that the Senate delay presenting the petitions to the Board of Trustees since not enough students had been given the chance to sign the petitions. C.A. Dodson proposed that a committee be formed to look into the state's laws, the Board's possible objectionss and the possibility of organizing the students' requests to be presented to the Board.

Also, a motion intending to change the Bobashela from a hard cover to a paperback with no color pictures failed.

All the news that fits, we print.

The Summoner

Special April Fools parody edition of the Purple and White.

Vol. 96 April 5, 1978 No. 5

KA adds some color

Attempting to overcome its racist image, Kappa Alpha Fraternity voted Thursday to admit a token black to its ranks.

Chosen for this high honor was Eddie "Kunta" Greene, a famous black person and part-time Uncle Tom.

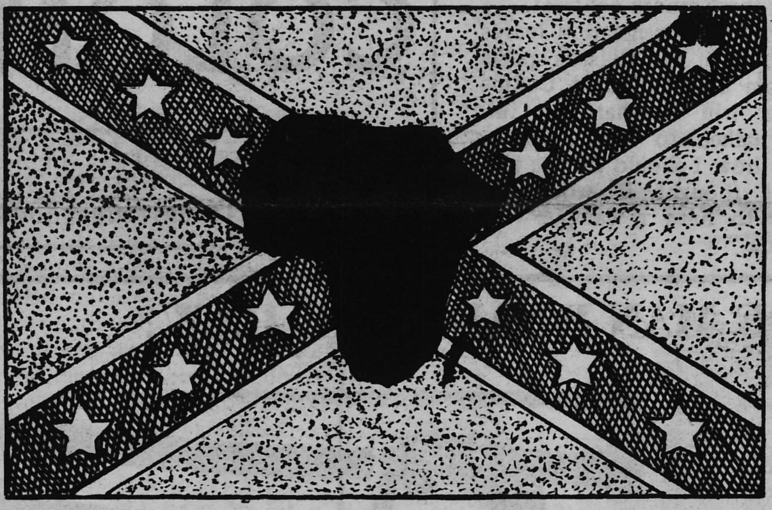
"We want Eddie to feel right at home," said Keap M. Doun, chairman of the newly created KA Committee to Help Our Colored Friends. "Hell, some of my best friends is niggers."

Accepting the generous bid, Greene noted that his new brothers had even afforded him special privledges. "Why them white boys is gonna give me my own bathroom behind the house." According to Doun, the fraternity also planned to let Greene nominate a candidate for KA Rose. "Hell, just to show we ain't bigots, we may let one of his darkie women win."

KA President Peder Johnson, asked whether blacks would pollute the KA's Southern integrity, pointed out that black people have always been a topic of conversation for his fraternity. "Hell, what else are we here for?"

Among those pleased with the decision to admit Greene, was Bob Ross, coordinator of the KA Songfest team. "This is just what we needed to add spice to our act. Hell, with all that natural rythm we're bound to beat those KDs."

Among students reaction to the decision was mixed. In an emergency chapter meeting, the Chi Omegas denounced the KA action as un-Christianlike. "If the Lord had meant for the races to mix," stated Chi O spokesman Ima Virgin, "he would've made Nigros look like normal folks." Ann Bear, chairman of the Chi O Committee for the Preservation of Frigidity, stated that sexual fantasies about the KA's big black buck were strictly prohibited. In a separate protest Senator C.A. Dodson vowed that the liberal stand taken by the KA's would in no way deter him from his relentless attacks against the fraternity. "Through my control over the SEB President and the P&W Editor we'll have this thing invalidated in the Senate."



Proposal for the new flag of Kappa Alpha.

Inside ...

Collins-in LXA love nest? --pg. 5

Frohnhoefer arrested in Coors beer bust --pg. 19

Leech signs with Ole Miss --pg. 11

Chi-O mace raid

One man is dead, as well as a 50-ft. square area of grass and shrubs, as a result of an attack by the Chi Omega Tactical Expedition (COTEx).

The unidentified victim was an alleged rapist who made the mistake of accosting a Chi-O member during a COTEx practice maneuver.

"We regret that the man died," stated Ann Roscopf, squad leader of COTEx, "we

cont. page 4

ed. note-- This is the April Fools Edition of the Purple and White. It has become a tradition at Millsaps that this paper be produced once a year, so that we may all take the time to laugh at ourselves. Some people, however, have taken past issues too seriously and find the type of humour produced to be overly tasteless and offensive. Unfortunately these people have their own opinion of what the paper should print and satire of the biting kind is not included in their definition. If, however, these people are afraid of criticism of themselves or their institutions,then perhaps this will be the last April Fools edition, for if you can't laugh at yourself then all is lost.

Faculty News

President Edward "Slick Eddie" Collins will be travelling to sunny, exotic Cambodia, it was announced today. The two week visit will be taken up by a study of Cambodian methods of Student disciplinary methods. "Slick Eddie", as he is affectionately known among the faculty and students for his ability to not take a stand on any issue, will be specifically interested in learning about recent breakthroughs in mind control over rebellious and unruly students. "Slick" was heard to say on his way to the airport,"when I get back, I want to see C.A. in my office at once." In his absence, Dean Gilless stated that a committee will be set up to make decisions concerning the operation of the school "You know, someone to pass the buck to," replied Gilless.

Howard Bavender is doing fine and is recovering well after his operation at Lesbais Hospital in Stockholm, it was learned today. Bavender went there to have a sex change operation, according to Sharon Edwards, official spokesman for the Political Science Department.

In a short and anxiously awaited announcement, Dr. Robert Shive stated today that no one would pass his courses this semester. "Hell, some people think I'm too hard and a real rotten guy; but I think they're just jealous. I guess I'm just too good for this college."

A joint communique released today by the Dean's office and the Music Department stated that the Millsaps Singers would arrange a special command performance at the Mississippi School for the Deaf. "It's all part of our new community involvement program. Besides, the Singers feel that we shouldn't discriminate against deaf people."

In a surprise release, Dr. Daniel Hise announced that in the future he would start taking an interest in his students. "Heck, I was working on the Great American Novel (illustrations by world-renown artist Ruff Turner) but I've decided to throw away a brilliant career for the little jerks."

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, announced today his resignation from the position he has held for over 40 years Succeeding Goss will be Johnny Dominick, a Millsaps student on leave in Hollywood. "When I saw the talent this kid had, I just had to step down and give him a chance," said Goss. From California Dominick has told the P&W that he has already decided what plays he will present next season. "For the first play I have decide upon 'Dark of the Moon' to be followed by 'Day After the Fair', 'The Swan' and a special encore performance of 'Dark of the Moon'.

Ms. Francis Coker, Millsaps Sociology Professor and noted feminist, has decided that she no longer wishes to be called Ms. Mrs. Coker has also announced that she will be retiring soon to become a professional housewife. "Yes, I've discovered the joys of cooking, cleaning, and taking care of my husband. You might say I've been born again."

Tolkien scheduled

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series is proud to announce that noted author J.R.R. Tolkien will speak in the Christian Center Auditorium tomorrow night. Tolkien, a widely acclaimed scholar from Oxford, will make the trip in conjunction with Ole Miss and the Mississippi Reading Is Neat Association. Tolkien will speak on the topic 'Can the Average Mississippian Understand the Hobbit?"

Senate minutes

"Shut up, C.A.! I rule your statement absurd!" At the rear of the room, C.A. Dogshit takes a long drag on his cigarette as each member of the Millsaps College Student Senate turns his respectful gaze to this noble leader of the college community. "Hey, I got you elected! What is this bullshit, huh?" So begins another meeting of the Millsaps Student Senate, known to insiders as The Club. Having restored a semblance of order, President Mike Worknone, accompanied by the curvacious Tami Blomore, calls the meeting to order.

In committee reports, Treasurer Proctor Gamble stated that the $26,000 deficit left from Christ Roberson's tenure as Treasurer had been totally eliminated. "Of course, everyone will have to cut back a little," announcing that the Purple and White, Bobashela, and Stylus would not be published for the next three years. Jeff 'We're havin some fun now' Wilson proclaimed that in the future SAC dances would always have a prevailing theme to help encourage student interest. The theme for the upcoming dance on Saturday, April 8 will be "Why don't we do it in the road?" Senator Bill "Bloodsucker" Leech noted, "I think I can live with that."

Moving to new business, Senator Ann Hogscough presented a motion to revoke the charter of Kappa Sigma on the grounds that certain members were engaging in sexual relations with cows and dogs. Frank Crappleby stated that he didn't know about the cows, but the only dogs the Sigs were fooling around with were the Phi Mu's. Moving to the next item on the agenda, lone Lambdy Pie senator Bully Sniffleson moved to charter a chapter of the Frank Burton Fan Club. Founded in 1977 at Rutgers University by Ralph Nieder-Westermann, this organization seeks to spread the teachings of the man who Lance Goss calls "the greatest actor since John Dominick." Officers for this year are Philip Rushing, President; John Woosley, Senior Vice-President; and David Witty, Rush Chairman. The charter was unanimously approved and a loud uproar arose from the many people who wanted to immediately join.

Moving to Voluntary Remarks, Eugene Jakov announced that Randall Boyd was the latest recipient of the coveted Racist of the Week Award. Bill Leech accepted the prize for his frat brother and said, "If Randall were here, I'm sure he'd say that if all blacks were like Eugene, he *would* be a racist. I think this is an award which Randall can really live with." It was also announced that the Senate has recently undertaken two promising business ventures, a cold storage business and an entertainment business which will be named Simpkins Icebox and Simpkins Folly, respectively. Senator Canned Ass Hall moved for adjournment from a pay phone in Ezelle. We promptly retired to the Recovery Room. Respectfully submitted, Lynn Goodeatin.

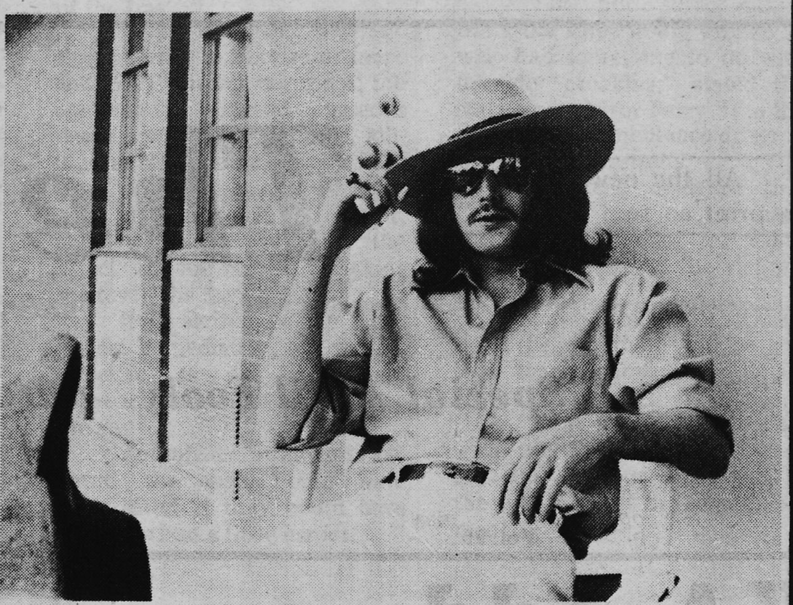
Booth resigns post

On the verge of tears, Millsaps Athletic Director James Montgomery announced today the resignation of basketoall coach Bob Booth, who has accepted the head coaching position at the University of Kentucky.

"Millsaps basketball won't be the same without Bob," said a tearful Montgomery."We're sorry to see him go but with his near perfect record we couldn't possibly hope to keep him here."

The announcement ended weeks of speculation centering around Millsaps famous coach. When news first hit the sports world that Booth was available, offers poured in from UCLA, Duke, Kentucky, LSU, and the University of Raymond (Hinds). "I narrowed it down to Kentucky and Hinds," said Booth who added that he would have liked to stay in the Jackson area but Kentucky offered him a longer three month contract.

Booth's resignation leaves a vacuum in the Millsaps sports program that President Collins admits will be hard to fill. "I ve talked to several groups about how I should fill the job, but I thought it would be neato to have a campus-wide election."



I'm a MAN

I don't smoke for the filter

Its taste is the HIGH-Light

COLOMBIAN

"Thees is sum good shit, man!"

WHAT SORT OF MAN READS THE P&W?

He's a man who knows what he wants

— and how to get it.

He isn't afraid to come out and

expose his talents

He's young, outgoing, and always

dressed in the

latest fashions.

PURPLE & WHITE
High Times

Fact: the P&W reaches more Millsaps men than any other newspaper on campus.

Want to point this man in your direction?

Do it with the P&W.

President Worknone pontificates

ed. note - The Summoner, in order to present an accurate assessment of the workings of student government, has decided to interview the man at the top--SEB President Mike Worknone. In granting the candid interview, Worknone asked only that the copy receive advance approval from his newly created Censorship Committee and requested a few minor, insignificant changes in the text of the interview. Aside from that however, Mike talked very openly about his experiences with sex, drugs, and even some neato stuff about student government which we on the P+W hope you ll think is just fab.

P+W: In your campaign you said that you would get more students involved in the workings of the College. How have you accomplished this?

Worknone: Hell, I've got Independents...er...uh...I mean...uh...students in all kinds of neat positions.

P+W: Hey that's great! You also mentioned earlier some fund-raising projects. Could you explain?

Worknone: Well, as you know we're in pretty bad shape as far as money goes; so a bunch of us guys in the Senate, we did get the rest of the Senate in on it later by the way, anyway, a bunch of us decided it would be really great if we sold some "I like Mike" T-Shirts. I mean, since I'm so popular. I thought I'd let the whole campus benefit. The 1st V. P. has offered to sell some pot at cut rates to the SEB for resale, but I really think my idea is best.

P+W: Hey that's great! But what would the money go for?

Worknone: I kinda thought a universally applicable symposium on the problems with the coming Revolution would be nice. Since we need to be fair, I've decided to get some speakers from both sides of the issue. I figured the ignorant conservatives--It's so hard to find an intelligent one....

P+W: I know what you mean.

Worknone: Well anyway, I thought that these conservatives could be there to answer the expected charges from the enlightened student body. I've got it all worked out.

P+W: Hey that's great! But isn't Tami, your girlfriend, the chairperson of the committee that's supposed to do all that?

Worknone: Oh sure! She does a lot of work for me-- and the committee you understand-- and we're in complete agreement as to the symposium format. Besides, she'll do anything I tell her to do. Why just the other night I asked her to... well, never mind that.

P&W: How do you answer the charges that say you're a vain, pompous ass, if you will excuse the expression?

Worknone: Hey look now, if you want to be editor next semester you better think twice about asking that question.

P+W: Sorry.

Worknone: Hey don't worry about it. If you're real good the boys and me will see to it that you get an extra $100 next year in addition to your present bloated salary.

P+W: Hey that's great!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The P&W Staff is proud to announce its sponsorship of the 1st annual Millsaps Nude Student Contest. Further information will be released in subsequent issues.

Dougie to resign editorship soon

Doug Demmons unofficially told people today that he would not seek the editorship of the P&W next semester. Once word of this spread, there were reports that there was dancing in the street in front of the KA house. Doug, known for his rigid editorial policy of submitting all articles to Joanne Ring for her approval, said, "this is unofficial, of course, Joanne hasn't told me if I can do this yet."

Doug, as some of you might remember, grabbed the spotlight when one of his first official acts as editor was to spend $1000 of his $2400 budget on crayons. He then attempted to justify this by stating that the paper had no color to it before he took it over.

Doug has been criticized for censorship of certain articles but he has defended his actions by referring to the fact that Joanne feels that her morality can be enforced on others. When we asked if it would be the end of Doug's public service, he replied that he would apply for editor again after he had finished his Remedial English course at one of the Council schools.

JC lookalike contest-Judges choose Williams

If some of you haven't heard of the Jesus Christ Look-Alike Contest that's been conducted here on campus over the past few weeks, it's no wonder. The contest has attempted to keep a low profile after the attacks on two of the leading contestants, Philip Rushing and Talmadge Williams, in the hope of avoiding any further hair cutting or beard shavings.

But now the time has come to announce the winner, and the co-sponsoring organizations, the Purple and White and Christians for Cash, have asked this reporter to bare it all, and leave nothing uncovered. However, unlike C.A. "Full Moon" Dodson, it is the facts of the contest which shall be bared. You should gain insight, not hindsight, from the revealing facts.

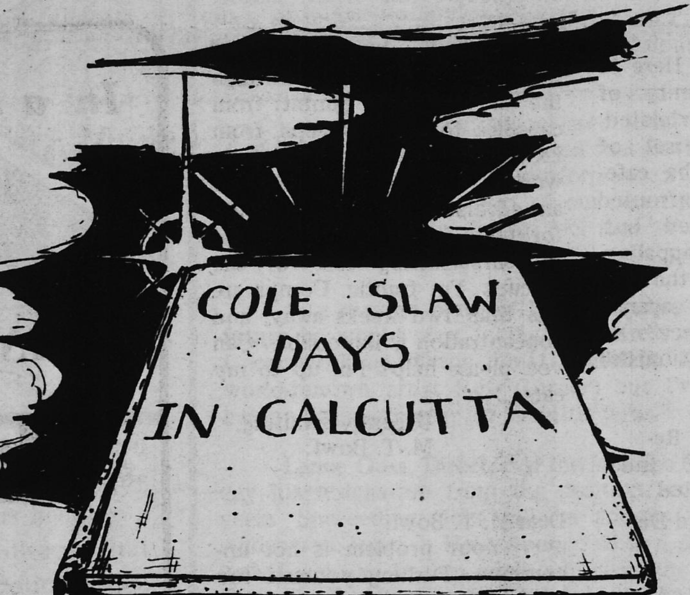
The sponsors have announced that not everyone on campus was allowed to enter the competition, but that it was done the 'American Way' and in accordance with guidelines laid down by Leonard Polson, part-time head of maintenance and security and full-time oppressor of individuality and expression. Therefore, only a select few were chosen to receive entry blanks.

Philip Rushing and Talmadge Williams were given entry forms because in Doug Demmons' words, "Anybody can see that they look a lot like the Lord." Randall Boyd was given an entry blank "because he has a beard, and because his personality is so much like that of Jesus." Eugene Jackson demanded to be allowed to enter when he found out that Boyd had entered, and was let into the race when he submitted documented proof that Jesus was not only a Catholic but also black.

It followed then that since the sponsors had to let a black in, they would have to let a female enter; so Sharon Edwards was admitted with the stipulation that if she won she would have to take the title of 'Mrs. Jesus.' Finally, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Reiff were given honorary entry forms for their contribution to the Sacred and Holy Intellectual Theory (SHIT), *see Purple and What, April 8, 1976.*

Three impartial judges were brought in to look over the entry blanks of the various contestants along with the resumes from each candidate. The judges, Peter Paul, Paul Simon, and Simon Peter, were able to knock out all but two of the contestants, Rushing and Williams: so Simon Peter, the head judge, told the two to cast lots for the honor. Rushing reached first for the lots and was disqualified because the judge had not said "Simon says."

Williams was declared the winner and received as a grand prize a two week vacation on a Pelahatchie egg farm. He also received the honor of being the Christians for Cash poster man for their spring Capitalistic Crusade.



COMING SOON

A 30,000 page monstrosity chock full of your favorite poems by the Meek brothers, Gary, John, and Very.

Chi-O

cont. from page 1

wanted him alive so we could execute the dirty, rotten so-and-so."

A witness to the incident, who asked not to be addressed as 'Dean', described the attack.

' Well, there was this girl, see, and she was walking and she was dressed like a nun, see, and no wait, there was this girl and she was dressed like a dude... no wait, there was this girl, see, and she was jumped by this dude and he was dressed like a nun, no wait..."

Anyway, it was reported that an alledged Chi-O member was seen strolling across the Bowl at about 9:00 on Monday night. Other reports differ as to the actual circumstances of the alledged attack.

One version has "a crazed rapist-murderer leaping from out of nowhere to attack the helpless girl."

However another story has "a guy innocently jumping at the girl tearing her clothes off--all for funsies."

The most reliable source, the P&W, reports that the girl, in green army fatigues, leaped from cover onto the alledged rapists' back. The man had been prostrated before the tree before the Student Union building muttering, "As the mighty oak..."

The COTEx commando, immediately called for help and reinforcements as she clung to the man's back, shouting, "Viva la Revolution, Viva la COTEx!"

Almost immediately, the man was encircled by the COTEx squad, reported to have been stationed in the branches of the tree.

Using cans of "My Lil' Bodyguard", a mixture of mace and WWII surplus nerve gas, the commandos spread gaseous death across a 50-ft. circle, killing the rapist as well as all of the grass, shrubs, ants, and other insects in the area. However, several roaches survived the attack and are currently seeking shelter in the Saga kitchen.

Help arrived on the scene almost immediately, but was ineffective as no one could approach the strike area due to the gas.

Ambulance attendants believed the man could have been saved if they could have gotten to him a little earlier.

"I'm not sure, but I think the three hours we had to wait had something to do with the guy croaking," stated the ambulance driver Perry "I'm the most macho ambulance driver in the world' Chestnuts.

The only evidence that COTEx had been on the scene was their "Mark of the Killer Owl" imprinted on the victim's forehead.

Spokespersons for COTEx don't believe there will be any legal repercussions from the incident.

"That is the way to deal with the filthy, rotten so-and-so's, and anybody that stands in the way will get the same treatment.'

Miracle apathy drug discovered

Noted Chinese biologist, philosopher, mathematician, and computer ace Dr. A. E. Yen-Yen recently announced the discovery of a new miracle drug that will supposedly eliminate all traces of intellectual apathy among the student body at Millsaps According to Dr. Yen-Yen the drug induces students to forget all about "mundane trivia" such as dates, parties, and the Anheuser-Busch Company; while at the same time creating an insatiable desire to, as Dr. Yen-Yen expressed it, "groove with nature as part of the organic whole."

The drug, which will reportedly be called "Dahgue-- Doo 69" has been around since the evolution of the Chinese, but it has only been recently through the work of Dr. Yen-Yen that the drug has been refined and purified to the point where it can be used safely on a large scale basis.

Dahgue-- Doo 69 can, according to Yen-Yen, be snorted, smoked in joints, or taken intravenously. An added advantage is that the primary substance from which the drug is made is found abundantly in Rankin County, in close proximity to Dr. Yen-Yen's country estate and research lab.

The plan for administering the drug to the student body has not yet been disclosed, but speculation is that Saga Food Services will play an important role in dispensing the drug. According to one Saga source who asked to remain anonymous "Hell, the students won't be able to taste the difference, anyway.'

Questioned about the rumor that Dahgue-- Doo 69 may have the adverse side effect of inducing the desire in students to become biology majors, Dr Yen-Yen admitted, "Yes, this is true, but we feel that it will be the best thing that has happened to Millsaps since the Board of Trustees passed the Campus Insect Protection Law."

When questioned further about his rumored transfer to the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, Yen-Yen acknowledged that he had been interviewed for a position but added, "I'm still waiting for word on my application from the head of the Maintenance Department."

SAC DRUG
RAFFLE

$1.50 a hit

CONTACT

MIKE or JEFF

at the Usual Place

Dear Erma,

Dear Erma,

I am astounded. Here in the Christian Community of Millsaps I was visually violated. While savoring a morsel of Spanish macaroni in the cafeteria, I was suddenly confronted by long, banana-shaped buttocks. The sight was appaling. Is there no justice in the free world? no protection against such rampant decadence? no punishment for exhibitionists? What do you suggest?

Signed,
A Feminist Reprover of Indecency Grafted
from Inward Decadence

Dear F. R. I. G. I. D.,

I've often been told that: 1.) the grass is always greener on the other side, and 2.) there are always two sides to a story. Hence, if the sight of buttocks is appaling to you, consider viewing the problem from another angle....

Dear Erma,

As of late, I have been experiencing the growing pangs of comprehensives. Studying long hours on uncomfortable library seats and having only produced one five foot long scotch-taped outline of my entire four years at Millsaps. As a consequence of my academic dedication, I have suffered an acute attack of constipation. The library seats have been unendurable. I would not be consulting you if I had not already been through the entire medical gambit: from capsules to colon sweeps, from Ex-Lax to enemas. Nothing works. To compound matters, as an adverse reaction to my unfortunate state, I have developed an embarrassing case of the hiccups I'm frantic. Comps are less than two weeks away, and concentration is impossible. Can you please help? I'm up to my ears....

Urgently awaiting,
M. T. Bowl

Dear M. T. Bowl,

Your problem is not uncommon. Pushing yourself too hard will oftentimes manifest itself later as a biological disorder. Furthermore, medical evidence has repeatedly proven that comprehensive examinations (whether orally with a friend, or written by yourself) are of a degenerative nature, and should be avoided at all costs. Early stages of "comprehensive carcinomata," as it is properly called, begin with constipation, small but developing seed warts, and the seven-year itch. If any of these warning signals persist, consult your faculty advisor immediately. The latter and terminal stages of the disease are the appearance of small chancres commonly mistaken for certain types of various venereal diseases, and hard-core drugs. In your case, M. T. Bowl, there is still time to act. In simple language, dump the comprehensives; they aren't worth a shit.

In a hurry?

You say you have no time to taste your food?

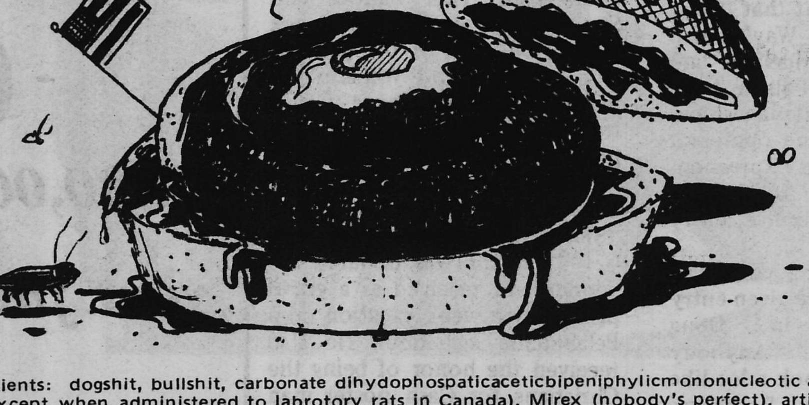
Is your diet in need of fatty cholesterol?

THEN TRY

EGG McMILLSAPS

A NEW TASTE TREAT FROM SAGA -

THE ONLY PLACE TO EAT ON CAMPUS



*ingredients: dogshit, bullshit, carbonate dihydophospaticaceticbipeniphylicmononucleotic acid (a harmless preservative except when administered to labrotory rats in Canada), Mirex (nobody's perfect), artificial asparagus pulp, red dye number 1, white dye number 2, blue dye number 3, eggs for flavor, and formaldihyde to extend shelf life indefinitely.

VOL. 96 NO. 6

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purple and white

Mississippi's Most Progressive College Newspaper

Vol. 96 Tuesday, April 25, 1978 No.6

Stepdown

photo by Frank Young

These members of Omega Psi Phi demonstrate the art of stepping during the Black Students' Association sponsored Greek Stepdown.

Hardin Lecture Arouses Faculty

by
Douglas Demmons

A biological approach to the problems of altruism as presented by Dr. Garrett Hardin aroused the lethargic Millsaps intellectual community during a Tri-Beta sponsored lecture here April 13.

Dr. Hardin, a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, emphasized that pure altruism was an impossibility. He stated that many acts of so-called kindness have hidden egotistical motives. To illustrate this point, Hardin sketched three basic categories of altruism. The first, kin altruism-whereby a mother will sacrifice her own life to save her child-was explained as a biological desire for propogation of the family's genes.

Hardin's second classification consisted of two subcategories: reciprocal altruism or the barter system, and reciprocal altruism with money, which tends to depersonalize altruism through its simplicity.

Thirdly, altruism can also take the form of tribal loyalty. This category can be employed to explain such things as nationalism and family loyalties in terms of self-preservation- if the group or nation prospers, the individual prospers.

These theories and their possible effects on human behavior and Christianity sparked a controversy among the Millsaps faculty, however, that prompted a lunchtime gathering of professors that both agreed and disagreed with Hardin's theories.

The informal discussion, called together by the Hunger Coalition, had set aside an hour to debate the matter and opened with Dr. Eric Yensen of the Biology Department suggesting that acts of kindness such as feeding the world may not be kind at all. Yensen pointed to the Malthusian doctrine of overpopulation and interpreted Hardin to say that the responsibility for feeding the world belongs to each individual nation.

Dr. Michael Mitias of the Philosophy Department was quick to mention that inter-

cont. page 12

Stylus Wins SLF Award

by
C J Larkin

The Southern Literary Festival was held the weekend of April 14 in Hammond, LA. The purpose of the festival was to give young Southern writers the opportunity to attend lectures and workshops given by noted Southern writers and, for some, to gain recognition for their submitted work.

Millsaps students gained a good measure of recognition. The Stylus, the literary magazine on campus, won the Best Literary Magazine Award. Joan Tracy Watson's poem, "The Soliloquy", won second place in the poetry competition and her poem "The Archer" won an honorable mention. Tamsin Bomar's formal essay, "The Mother Earth Figure in the Courtly Love Tradition and Chaucer's Canterbury Tales" received an honorable mention, also.

cont. page 12

News Briefs

Mexican pot contaminated

On March 13, 1978, NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) filed suit in federal court to halt U.S. involvement in the spraying of highly toxic herbicides on Mexican marijuana fields.

NORML has learned that more than 20% of marijuana samples seized near the U.S.-Mexican border are contaminated with the highly toxic herbicide paraquat.

Preliminary resulys of research on laboratory animals by the National Institute on Drug Abuse establish that smoking paraquat-contaminated marijuana can cause permanent lung damage, a disorder known as fibrosis.

Marijuana suspected of herbicide contamination should be analyzed before it's consumed. An anonymous test can be made by sending a one-half gram sample (about one joint) in a plastic bag to:

PharmChem Research Foundation
1844 Bay Road,
Palo Alto, CA 94303

Make up any 5 digit number and enclose it in the envelope. Be sure to include $5 to cover the cost of testing. Wait one week and call PharmChem for results (415-322-9941), using the 5 digit number to identify your sample.

Senate selects editors

Editors for the fall and spring semesters next year have been chosen by the Student Senate to administer the three campus publications. Heading the *Purple and White* for the fall semester will be Kurt Henke. Editor of the *Bobashela* for '78-'79 will be Tim Kemp and Tami Bomar will edit the *Stylus*.

Players present awards

The Millsaps Players and Alpha Psi Omega held their annual awards banquet Weds. April 19 at the Holiday Inn on North State St. The highlight of the $6-a-plate banquet was the presentation of awards to various students for excellent performances over the past season. As chosen by Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatics honorary; and certain faculty members; the winners are as follows:

Best Show--- "A Cry of Players"

Best Actor--- Alan Hunter in "A Cry of Players"

Best Actress--- Linda Schrayer in "Crown Matrimonial"

Best Supporting Actor--- Sandlin Scott in "Crown Matrimonial"

Best Supporting Actress--- Sonja Fuqua in "South Pacific"

The Cameo Award--- Linda Schrayer in "A Cry of Players"

The Freshman Award (given to the outstanding freshman of the year)--- Linda Schrayer

The Backstage Award (given to the person who has contributed most to the production of a play besides scenery)--- Linda McLeod

The Hains Award for Scenery--- Marc Hawkins

The Mitchell Award (outstanding Millsaps Player of the year)--- Sharon Sanders

Alpha Psi Omega Award (given to the outstanding Millsaps Player of the past four years)--- Marc Hawkins

Editorial

The End of a Legend

Cuyler Dodson, better known as C.A., will be graduating this semester. This (in)famous campus political figure will, when he departs, leave behind many minutes of taped Senate minutes, many pearls of Dodsonian wisdom, and a couple of friends. However, in order to appreciate the total man, one must take a look at the separate parts.

C.A. s political career began in the Fall semester 1976 when he was elected to the Senate under the newly established petition system of election. He quickly made a name for himself by challenging then President Jigs Dantin's decision to allow more people onto the Senate. C.A. lost the fight and typecast himself as a nuisance, as someone willing to push an issue that no one else deemed important. Furthermore, since many of the senators were serving their first terms and were unsure of their speaking abilities, C.A.'s long speeches drew both criticism for their verbosity and respect for their sincerity. Since C.A. was willing to speak out on certain issues he also came to acquire a reputation among students in general as someone who got things done. Whether or not he actually accomplished what he said he was going to do seemed irrelevant. Many people respected him for even trying to do something for student government.

C.A. claims that he began running for S.E.B. President from the moment he began his Senate term. He says that he spent the whole semester talking to people (i.e. Sigs, independents, Pikes, etc.) explaining to them that student government had been run by the same elite clique for too long and that it was time that the independents banded together with a few other Greek organizations to throw the old ruling class out. Thus began the most hotly contested S.E.B. election in Millsaps history. C.A. wasted no time in making deals with candidates for the other offices, trading off the support of his newly acquired power base among independents for support against his opponents-- KA Monie Simpkins and independent Donna Doorenbos. C.A. campaigned heavily and turned the campaign into a black-or-white choice between what C.A. claimed he stood for, and what many people *thought* he stood for. The whole campaign became personality-centered with many people opposed to C.A.'s overbearing presence, and other people opposed to what they thought was a puppet of the KA fraternity-- Monie Simpkins. Charges and counter-charges were hurled and, much to the dismay of many, the *Purple and White*, edited by Frank Young, became involved in the election by supporting Simpkins and attacking Dodson's personal integrity. The most ridiculous example of the mud-slinging was the rumor, sustantiated by unknown administrative sources, that C.A. had been arrested for possession of 24 lbs. of cocaine.

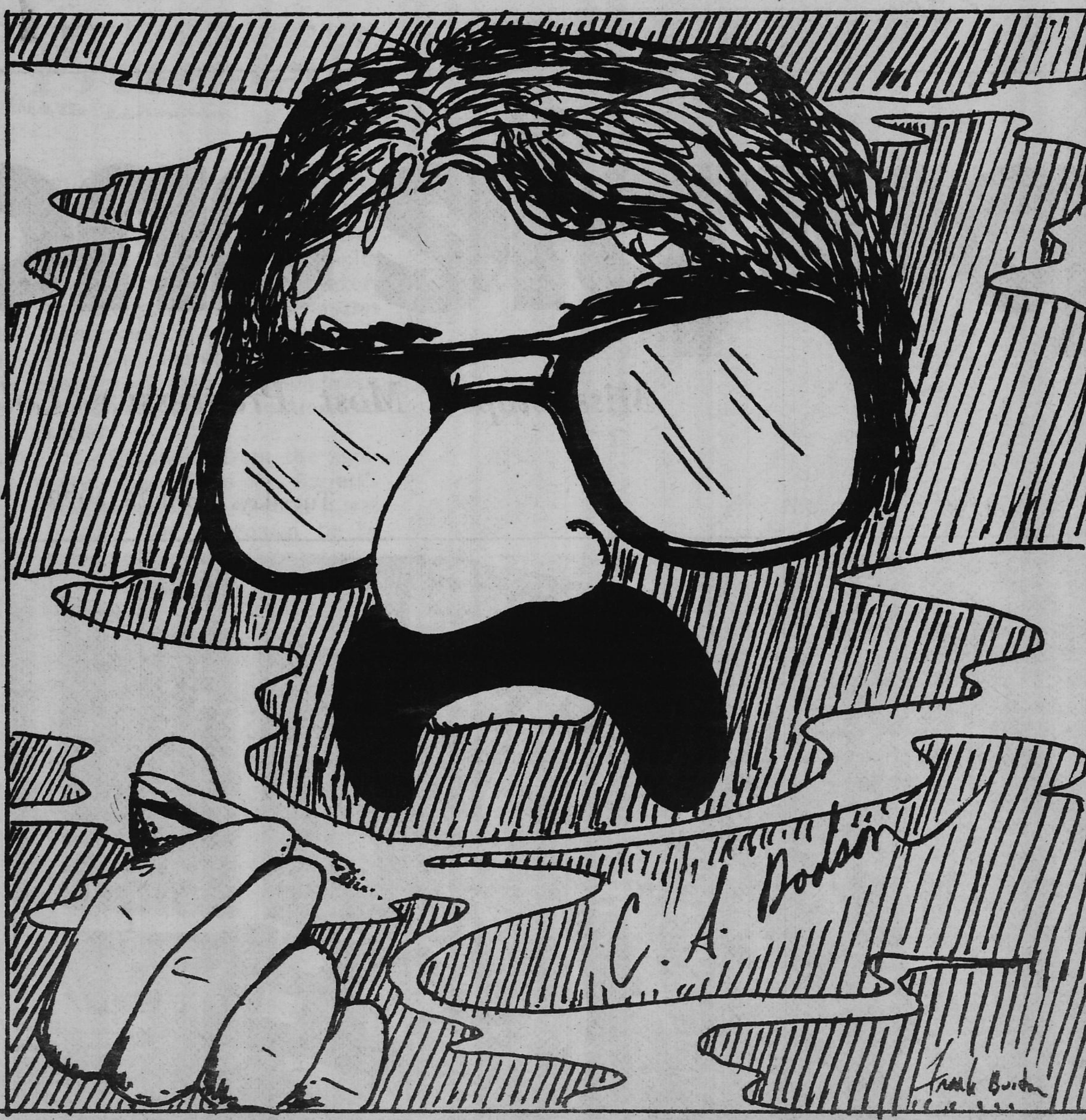
C.A. lost the first election by about 30 votes but subsequently it was discovered that someone had, whether intentional or not, apparantly stuffed the ballot. An appeal to the Judicial Council by Dodson was answered with an invalidation order regarding the election. The next series of elections, conducted by a special Senate Elections Committee, resulted in a tie which some of C.A.'s supporters felt was fixed by the Committee in order to keep C.A. from winning. The resulting tiebreaker indicated that the student body preferred mud-slinging Monie over mud-slinging C.A. by nine votes in the largest turnout for an S.E.B. election ever.

C.A. didn't lose everything, however, because the election had made him the rallying point behind which the "new campus elite" formed. This new coalition of senators quickly flexed its muscles by attacking what it perceived to be the cause of C.A.'s and their problem-- Frank Young and the newspaper.

Although no longer on the Senate, C.A. began campaigning to remove Young. Culminating in a bitter Senate fight, Young was denied re-appointment in favor of C.A.'s 'handpicked' choice, Bill Little. This was the crowning acheivement for C.A. After this point it was downhill all the way.

The start of C.A.'s troubles began in the Fall when he failed to deliver his letter of intent to run for the Senate by the time specified. Clearly in the wrong, C.A., in typical fashion, pressed his case, losing not only the case but also some of his influence and respect. C.A., shut out of the Senate, began to concentrate on the upcoming S.E.B. elections and his chance for revenge.

Mike Workman was the perfect candidate, according to C.A. He was sufficient aligned politically with C.A. and he appealed to groups that C.A. never could. So, C.A. began his back-room dealings with the other candidates in order to form a "ticket". Workman shunned C.A.'s tactics and attempted to downplay the role of the unpopular Dodson in the Workman campaign. For this, C.A. became bitter and, after he replaced the victorious Workman on the Senate, he went off on his own tangent attempting to utilize what he thought was his "political machine". C.A. found that few people were listening to him anymore. Many of the ideas he thought were worthwhile were scoffed at by the Senate. His determination to run his ideas through the Senate met time and again with failure. The S.E.B. President and the *P+W* editor that *he* helped into office weren't listening to him anymore. Then came the 'mooning charge' before the Judicial Council and Cuyler Dodson finally hit the bottom of the pit.



C.A.'s effect on student government and life at Millsaps, whether it be beneficial or detrimental, has at least been one of the more interesting ones for the past two years. Regardless of his obnoxious habits and verbosity, he stimulated an otherwise lethargic Senate into taking action, whether it was to implement one of Dodson's ideas or to strike one down. By being plain ole C.A. in all of his glory, he created an atmosphere of competition among the various political factions on campus. He was a figure to rally behind and a figure to rally against. C.A. was never accepted by the school that he tried so hard to change for the better. Although he would have been pleased to have been invited to join ODK or to have been accorded some other form of recognition, C.A. can feel glad that he, more than anyone else, effected meaningful change in student government. C.A. did what he thought was needed to be done, and that's all life asks of us. Although his methods were sometimes more than one could take, his sincerity was genuine.

So long, C.A.

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Alpha Sorority in McComb MS is sponsoring their second annual Bogue Chitto Float Trail Canoe Races on May 7th at 1:00 p.m. until dusk. There will be three divisions of canoe racing, against the clock with prizes awarded in each division with the best time. Last year two trophies (one for each canoer) were awarded to the first three place finishers in each class. Two ribbons were awarded to the 4-10 place finishers in each class. Additionally two trophies were awarded to the best time by any junior entrant.

Our race will be the first in a circuit of five races to be held across the state in the next few months, all under the supervision of the Pearl River Basin Development District. So, if you are an avid canoer you may want to enter all five races in this circuit and try for over-all statewide trophy.

If you are not an avid canoer and are just looking for something to do after church on Sundays, you may want to just relax on the banks of the beautiful Bogue Chitto River, overlooking the finish line and watch the racers come in throughout the afternoon.

Canoes are available to rent at the park. We are planning some fun filled entertainment for the entire family and concessions will be available.

For more information concerning the race and to acquire registration forms, you may write ESA, 322 Sixth St., McComb, MS, or call 601-684-8387 or 684-0760.

Sandy Morrish,
President– ESA

This issue bring volume 96 of the Purple and White to a close. I can safely say that I, as editor, have enjoyed the experience and that I have learned a great deal from it. My only regrets concern news stories that may have gone unreported and people that I was unable to reach. I would also like to thank all the people who have extended their support to me this past semester and to those who gave of their time and efforts.

To the next editor, Kurt Henke, I wish all the luck in the world. I only hope that the support accorded the P&W over the past year will be extended to Kurt's paper as well.

Doug Demmons

Opinions expressed in the Purple and White are not necessarily those of the college or its student body.

Pambianchi-Millsaps informer

by
Betty Box Plunk

A few months ago it was suggested that a faculty-student advisory committee be formed to give input to the Millsaps Office of Public Information. But what *is*the Office of Public Information? If students know that it exists, which many don't, they are generally pretty hazy about its functions.

Laura Pambianchi, Director of Public Information, says that the Office is responsible for all news releases about the college, including stories about activities, students, faculty, and staff. It also publishes the catalog and the quarterly newspaper, Major Facts. But that's not all. Ms. Pambianchi says she considers herself a "facilitator" for publicizing campus events and activities. That is, she is willing to act as a go-between for groups who wish to publish or publicize something, and publishers or printers, etc. She will make information and prices available for any worthy cause for which it is requested.

A "worthy cause", according to Ms. Pambianchi, is anything that may interest the general public. For instance, pictures of sorority or fraternity initiates, or members of honor societies, or recipients of special awards-- all gladly taken by the Student Photographer-- can be sent to hometown newspapers. Human interest stories are especially sought. An example of one such story is that of Liz Trotter, the student who is a national foosball champion, put out several months ago. Also of interest are events such as Friday Forum, the Arts and Lecture Series, recitals, research, group projects, etc. Even interesting pictures around or about campus that the Clarion-Ledger might publish in its Sunday edition are sought.

Considering the size of the Office, besides Ms. Pambianchi there is a Student Photogapher and a Student Sports Writer, it is a wonder so much information about Millsaps has been published. Ms. Pambianchi stressed, though, that she and her staff cannot know about everything that's going on unless someone tells her. That's why she ardently desires to increase input and participation in the Office. Said she, "without students, faculty and staff, I don't have a job. With a student body of a thousand, surely somebody does something unique sometimes. And because Millsaps has a good reputation, when something happens, people are interested; they pay attention. They know it's quality."

So when you know about something that you think others might be interested in, even if you're not sure, get in touch with Ms. Pambianchi and let her decide if it's newsworthy; don't wait until after it's happened and then wish you'd called her. She's always open to ideas, so go see her on the second floor of Whitworth. But remember, give her a little notice, preferably a week, because there are deadlines! And if you see a good photograph just wiating to be taken, grab Frank Young, the Student Photographer, and show him. Your participation will be appreciated and you will be helping your school as well as, perhaps, yourself or your club or group.

And by the way, there is presently an opening for a Student Sports Writer, and in May the Student Photographer position will be open. Both positions are salaried and are open only to students. If you're interested, check with Ms. Pambianchi.

POETRY

The times now here are times once there
it seems i'm grasping at thin air
courses of youth have been muddled
as my ideals crouch, frightened, huddled
it takes too much being brave and true
doing the things i'm meant to do.

The times now here were times once there
now times make me grasp thin air
complex is all i ever find
not the simple in my mind
i find no reason, too little rhyme
though i've spent a good deal of time
searching for the things that matter
before i make death one more fatter.

Time, time please slow down for me
let me glimpse what life's to be
physical reality is a wonderful angle
from which i throw my noose, to dangle
but i have heard that there is more
if only i could find the door.

Philip Rushing

Tritium discovered from blast

Officials of the Mississippi State Board of Health reported Monday, April 17, that continued water and soil sampling at the Tatum Salt Dome in Lamar County, Mississippi, has shown tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, down to depths of eight feet in the immediate area where the underground nuclear tests were conducted in the mid-sixties.

According to Eddie Fuente, Director of the Division of Radiological Health for the Bureau, water samples in the area have shown concentrations of tritium ranging from normal background up to 1,000 pico curies per milliliter (one-thousandth of a liter). A pico curie is one-trillionth of a curie and is defined as 2.2 atoms releasing energy (radiation) per minute. This concentration was the upper limit acceptable for drinking water prior to a recently established more conservative standard.

"No tritium or other radioactive elements have been found in concentrations above background except in the immediate test area," Fuente noted, "and the concentrations of tritium detected in the samples are not considered hazardous. The shallow water in the test area is not potable and is not used as part of any public drinking water system."

However, tritium concentrations in the samples are above the standard of 20 pico curies per milliliter which was adopted recently by Mississippi for public drinking water. "For this reason," Fuente explained, "the U.S. Department of Energy in cooperation with the State of Mississippi will conduct an additional sampling program. The program will consist of augering shallow holes to look for tritium laterally and drilling one 60 foot hole to look for tritium vertically."

The two underground nuclear detonations took place 2700 feet underground in the Tatum Salt Dome. They were part of a seismic research project designed to improve the U.S. capability to detect, identify, and locate underground nuclear detonations. The first test, called Project "Salmon," was a five kiloton (the equivalent of 5000 tons of TNT) nuclear detonation. The second, called Project "Sterling," was a 350 ton nuclear detonation in the cavity created in the salt by the first explosion. "Salmon" was detonated in October 1964. "Sterling" was fired in December 1966.

According to Fuente, "It is believed that the tritium found in the sampling program was brought to the surface on the test site during post shot drilling operations to obtain information from the detonation area deep in the salt dome.

Purple and White

Millsaps College Jackson, Ms. 39210

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Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

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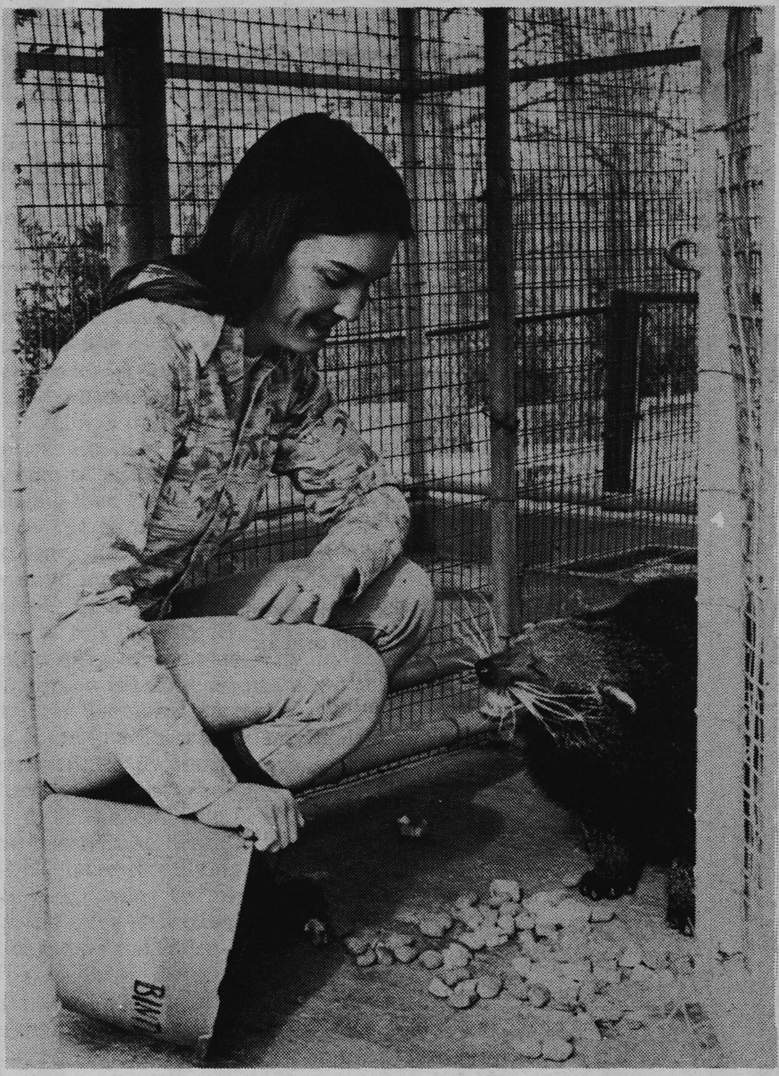

As an intern at the Zoo, one of Susan Thames' duties is feeding the binturong.

Internships may benefit students

Susan Thames spends two afternoons each week at the zoo. Her classroom experiences as a junior biology major have given her a good basic background in her field but she wanted to put it all to practical use. She's doing that as an intern.

Susan and several other students are taking advantage of Millsaps' internship program in an effort to determine just what they want to do professionally. "I m getting a chance to see all the aspects of the zoo business to see if that's the occupation I want," Susan said.

Interships are available this semester through the English, biology and sociology departments. The economics/accounting department has offered internships in the past but has no students involved this spring.

According to English department chairman Dr. George Boyd, the program provides practical experience and training for majors in communications (newspaper, radio, television or advertising) and in library science.

"Last semester we placed students in libraries, advertising agencies, communication arts agencies, a local weekly newspaper and in educational television. This semester we have six students involved in some of these areas," Boyd said.

Boyd said he plans to expand the program in his department and is checking into such areas as archives and history, commercial television, and communication areas in state agencies.

It has been an experimental year for Boyd but he said the program is working very well. "I have the students come in every other week for discussion and they are required to write a report at the end of the term," he said. One to three hours of credit are given for successful participation.

Involvement in the sociology department internship provides training for social science majors working with selected organizations engaged in social research, social work and community organization.

Readings and written reports are assigned to the students and grades are given on the basis of performance and seminar participation.

Six students are assigned this semester to the University of Mississippi Medical Center's Child Development Center, the Contact Crisis Intervention Service, and the Madison United Methodist Church.

According to Millsaps assistant professor of sociology Frances Coker, students have previously intered at Jackson-Hinds Legal Services, Jackson City Planning Board, Operation Shoestring, Va Department of Social Work, American Civil Liberties Union, Early Childhood Education Center, and the Methodist Rehabilitation Center.

"The program has worked well and our students have been excited about it," said biology department head Dr. James McKeown. "We've established internships at the Mississippi Wildlife Museum and with a local dentist and a physican," he said.

McKeown said in addition to the zoo internship this semester, one student is interning at a research lab at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. McKeown also holds weekly discussions with his students and requires written reports.

None of the student interns are paid for their work; their experiences in the field seem compensation enough. "I'm learning everything I can," Susan Thames said. She began her project preparing animal diets in the zoo and has since worked with primates, birds and reptiles, and she will soon begin with the cats and hoof stock.

"Mr Swigert (Jackson Zoo Director Lynn Swigert) has been very receptive to my being here," Susan said, "and the keepers have spent a lot of time teaching me what they know."

Finding out first hand what out-of-the-classroom work is all about has been a valuable experience for Susan Thames and others who have had the opportunity to be a part of the Millsaps internship program.

Legal Review findings

(ed. note)-- Exercising its power to review the By-Laws of the Judicial Council, the Legal Review Committee found several discrepancies, not only in the By-laws but also in the Constitution pertaining to the function of the Judicial Council. The Committee felt that these problems were in need of change and proceeded along what it thought was the proper path, changing the wotding of the Constitution in order to remove the ambiguities. However, after discussion with several senators, it was decided that the Committee should re-phrase its decision in order to take advantage of the amendment process. What follows is the committee's final decision.

It is the opinion of this committee that decision 002 and decision 003 were somewhat ambiguous and open to misinterpretation. Therefore, the Legal Review Committee, in order to further elucidate decisions 002 and 003 with respect to the constitution, issues this decision:

1. That decision in 002 concerning Judicial Council By-Law number 7 stands as final until otherwise modified by the amendment process.
2. The following additions shall be made to the Judicial Council By-Laws:
    a.) A unanimous verdict by the Council shall be neccesary for conviction of the defendant in any trial, and no member of the Council shall vote on a decision unless he/she has attended all sessions during which the case was heard.
    b.) Defendant Rights Before the Judicial Council
        1.) To have any members of the Council disqualified because of prejudice. Where the number disqualified prohibits the Council from having the necessary quorum to hear the case, the case shall automatically be heard by the Dean.
        2.) All decisions made by the Judicial Council involving procedural questions may be appealed to the Legal Review Committee.

As empowered by Article IV, Section C, Subsection 5, these changes in the Judicial Council By-Laws made by the Legal Review Committee must be complied with before the Judicial Council may process any case immediately beyond the acceptance of the complaint.

Recognizing that decision 003 cannot incorporate constitutional change without the approval of a majority of the student body, the Legal Review Committee instead earnestly recommends that these changes be made in the constitution in order that the constitution might be brought into accordance with the traditional procedures and guarantees of American jurisprudence.

Old South celebrated by KA's

by
Leland Smith

(ed. note)-- The KA Old South Ball is herein presented from an insider's point of view. The yearly event, long a mystery to outsiders, is at last revealed in all its Southern glory.

The KA's recently held their Old South celebration. This event was an attempt to recapture the finer points of a truly great Southern heritage.

The festivities began on Thursday, April 8 with a barnstorming dance. It was here that plans were formulated for the forthcoming battles. Shortly after noon of the following day, we re-organized at the Governor's Mansion for the presentation of our Dixie Darlin's. These Southern belles were certainly a sight for war-sore eyes to see. Trimmed in lace and ruffles, it appeared as though they would do more for you than moonshine whiskey on a Saturday night.

The day's activities drew to an end with a cook-out supper. The meal featured the finest Southern cooking. After dinner the gentlemen talked politics while the daisy-fresh ladies sat in the kitchen and swatted flies.

A lawn party kicked off Saturday's activities. Anywhere one looked, he could spot a gentleman with a belle in one hand and a mint julep in the other. Southern drawls were abundant, but then that is not unusual for a KA party. At precisely mid-afternoon, the Governor called us into a special session at the Old Capitol. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the recent activities of the northern half of our Union. After much deliberation and much confrontation, it was decided that immediate action must be taken. The seccession proclaimation was read and approved amidst the tears of our ladies in the balcony.

After a hard day of work, a gala ball climaxed the Old South celebration. It had been a time when the virtuous aspects of the region's fine heritage were re-lived and enjoyed in the manner traditional to this Southern based fraternity.

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Natchez Pilgrimage Crowns 'Saps student

Assuming the reign of the 1978 Confederate Pageant March 18 were Quenn Margaret Cecilia Perkins and King Thomas Lamb Haltom for the Pilgrimage Garden Club. They and their royal court will preside for the final two weeks of Pilgrimage.

Miss Perkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Perkins of Natchez. Her grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Stephen Zuccaro of Natchez and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel North Perkins.

Haltom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballard Haltom of Natchez and the grandson of Mrs. William Herbert Lamb of Eupora, MS and the late Mr. Lamb and Mrs. Marvin Zwingli Haltom, Sr. of Batesville, MS and the late Mr. Haltom.

Queen Margaret is a graduate of Trinity Episcopal Day School and is presently a sophomore at Stephens College in Columbia, MO where she is majoring in communications.

King Thomas is also a graduate of Trinity Episcopal Day School and is now a senior at Millsaps College where he is majoring in physics.

The queen made her appearance in a gown of silk-faced satin and jewel encrusted re-embroidered French Chantilly lace, especially designed to enhance her diminutive figure.

The jewelled lace bodice featured a portrait neckline, puffed sleeves and the traditional basque of the 1860's. The elegant beading followed the rose design of the lace throughout.

Her skirt of silk-faced satin had a motif of heavily beaded lace in a pyramid effect. the lace design rose to midway of the skirt in the center front and continued around the skirt in varying heights accented with pearls, crystals and iridescents.

Her train, designed to compliment her long gown, was made of silk-faced satin. A wide band of deeply scalloped re-embroidered Chantilly lace, heavily beaded, formed points all around the train. The same lace motif of the gown was carried out in the gown, and like the gown was jewel encrusted.

Her crown and scepter was designed for her by Tom Lennep of Natchez.

King Thomas wore a Confederate grey uniform with a gold satin sash. A scroll design of gold braid accented the sleeves of the coat and gold buttons of the Confederacy decorated the double-breasted front. Heavy gold braid trimmed the matching grey trousers. Haltom carried the sword of former King Charles E. Ratcliffe.

Serving as pages to the royal pair were Stratton Wheeler Hall, daughter of Mrs. C. Doughty Hall and Darius Hall and Joseph Chadwick Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonner.

Pilgrimage

Dressed in the finest Southern tradition, King Thomas Haltom and Queen Margaret Perkins take time out for pictures before the Natchez Pilgramage Ball.

'Cry of Players' Rated Excellent

by
Ann Roscopf

The action is set in an obscure English town in the 1580's, which (perhaps coincidentally) is the setting of Shakespeare's early life, just as several of the character's first names (perhaps coincidentally) are the same as several important personages in Shakespeare's life. Will, a young man with poetic aspirations, is married to Anne, a domineering woman several years older than he. The main action revolves around his decision to stay with Anne and establish a settled home life, or to become a poet/playwright with the group of traveling players. After a series of rollicking adventures poaching with the hometown indigents on Sir Thomas' land and cavorting in a tragically ending "affair" with the tavern keeper's daughter, Will's conflict comes to a climax and he decides to leave. The bawdy language and gestures are enough to make a prude shiver, but they add needed color. The play has the potential of being a successful tragi-comedy, but it doesn't quite make it.

However, in my opinion, the Millsaps Players added even more color and vivacity, thereby doing more than justice to the play. All in all, the production was excellently cast. Brenda Ware portrayed Anne especially convincingly. Alan Hunter gave an undeniably good performance as Will, just as Clay Rouse performed well as Sir Thomas. Several other performances were notable, particularly Dan Murrell as Fulk and Linda Schrayer as Meg (the two poachers), Courtney Stacy as Jenny, and John Woosley as Old John. The "action" episodes were done with professional finesse-- the two fight scenes of the first act, Courtney Stacy's unbelievable realism in being caught in the man-trap, and Will's flogging. The rustic set was beautifully constructed as always, and some of the makeup was outstanding.

The legends associated with Shakespeare's early life are by nature questionable, and thus, any dramatization of these legends may require some stretch of the imagination. William Gibson's "A Cry of Players" is just such a drama, centering his plot around two of the main Shakespearean legends: his job as a schoolteacher and his running off to London with a band of roving players. However, Gibson also attempts to make the play universal in nature by allowing the young Shakespeare to experience the same conflicts of youth as any other young man.

As indicated by its selection as "Best Production" of the year by the Players, the Millsaps production of "A Cry of Players" was excellent, enhancing Gibson's plot with its freshness and superb casting.

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Evert, Nastase to play in TSI

Tennis South Invitational chairperson, Helen Dalehite, announced that negotiations have been completed and the contract has been signed for Chris Evert, Ilie Nastase, and Sue Barker, three of the world's top tennis players, to appear in Jackson on Monday, May 8.

The trio will appear with their respective teams, the Los Angeles Strings and the Phoenix Racquets in a World Team Tennis match at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Tennis South Invitational is the only professional tennis event held in Mississippi and is sponsored by the Junior League of Jackson, a non-profit organization. All net proceeds go to the various League projects throughout the community.

"This tennis event is an exciting departure from tournament tennis," said Mrs. Dalehite, "since World Team Tennis offers top stars, competition and a traditional American team style contest that fans can vocally support."

Each WTT team is comprised of 3 men and 3 women. They play a total of five sets of tennis: Men's Doubles, Men's Singles, Women's Doubles, Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles. World Team Tennis employs the no-advantage or deuce scoring which reduces playing time and heightens interest. The winner of the match is determined by cumulative games scoring. The team which has won the most games at the end of the five-set competition wins the match.

Evert, the number 1 female tennis player in the world as well as the U.S., will be playing with the Los Angeles Strings. Her clay-court winning streak dates back to 1973 and continues to count. Chris Evert's hallmark is patience, concentration and flawless execution. She will be coming off a three-month hiatus by playing in her first Virginia Slims tournament this week.

Ilie Natase is well known even to non-tennis fans. His volatile temperment is notorious as are his accomplishments on the tennis court. Natase' shot-making ability is unequalled in modern tennis.

A Rumanian, Natase is one of the biggest draws in the history of the game and has won most of the major tournaments in the world. His latest victory was over Tom Gullikson to win the tourney in Orlando Beach, Florida.

Sue Barker, the number 3 female player in the world, will be the principal player for the home team, the Phoenix Racquets. This petite, blond Britisher brings with her a lethal forehand and a stubborn competitiveness. Barker pocketed over $200,000 in winnings as of July 1977 and looks to be Evert's future nemisis according to tennis experts' predictions.

Ticket information for 1978 is available now by writing to: TSI, P.O. Box 4542, Jackson, MS 39216.

Sports Briefs

Who says Jackson doesn't offer its fair share of exciting sports action? Certainly any proclaimer of this statement has not yet been to see the 1978 Jackson "miracle" Mets, who at 7-1 are leading the Eastern Division of the Texas League. The Mets have twice pulled victories from what appeared to be a sure loss in the bottom of the 9th inning. The Mets don't have to win in the clutch to make things exciting, however, as their is a lot of fast moving action throughout the game. The price is right-- $1.75, the company is good (a little obnoxious maybe), and the beer is cold, so go out and support the Mets.

---Back on campus, Millsaps dropped a double-header to inter-city rival Belhaven College last Thursday at Belhaven. The Clan scored seven runs in the fourth inning of the first game to provide reliever Bruce Davis with a win, while Bert Davis took the defeat for Millsaps. The final in that game was 8-4. In the second game the Clan broke a 4-4 tie with 9 runs in the fifth inning. Belhaven is now 16-16 for the season while the Majors are 4-13.

Intramural softball is officially over for its regular season. Season play ended with the Pacers in 1st place, the KA's in 2nd place and the Sigs in 3rd place. Tournament play begins this week with all teams participating. All games are held on the east end of the football field. Other intramurals being played now include Frisbee golf and ping pong.

Millsaps is now taking applications for its "intensive preparation" tennis courses which will begin Monday, June 5.

Classes will be held on five consecutive days, one and a half hours per day and will be taught by Dr. Jim Montgomery and his staff at 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Montgomery is head of the Millsaps physical education department.

The course is designed to give the intermediate and advanced tennis player a crash program in the fundamentals of singles and doubles play. Fees will be $25 per person. Montgomery will also teach individual and small group lessons on an hourly basis by appointment.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 354-5201, daytime, or 353-8502, nights or weekends.

Advanced registration is advisable since participation will be limited.

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Oak Ridge Lab hosts Millsaps students

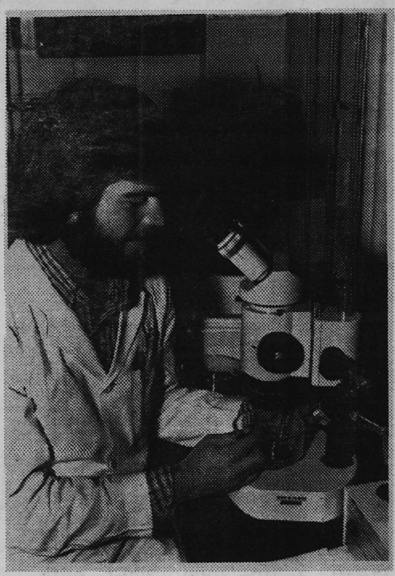
Two students from Millsaps are spending the spring semester doing research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL), one of four energy-related facilities operated by Union Carbide Corporation's Nuclear Division for the Department of Energy (DOE).

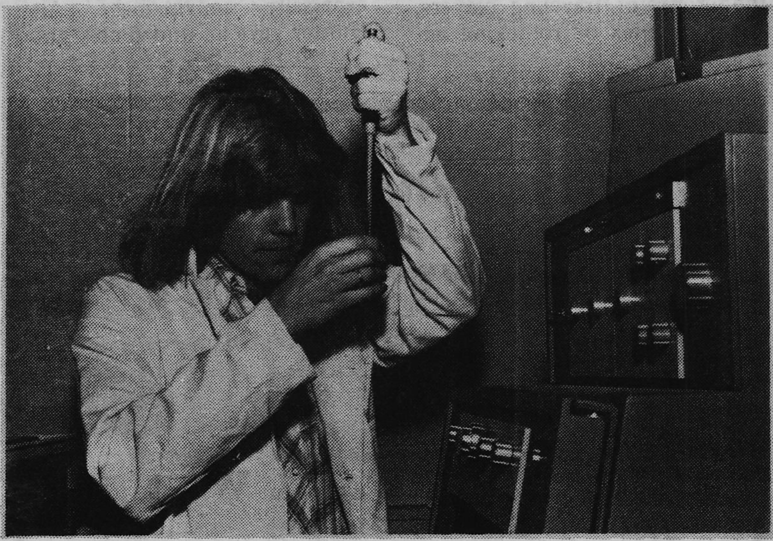
Mack L. Cheney has been assigned to the laboratory's Biology division where he is studying the effects of particular organic compounds on embryonic development of amphibians. A senior Biology major, Cheney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cheney of Tupelo.

Kent Kebert has also been assigned to the Biology division, where he is experimenting with a part of the mouse RNA tumor virus mechanism. A chemistry major, Kebert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Kebert of Jackson.

Cheney and Kebert are among 14 students participating in the Oak Ridge Science Semester, an eight-year-old program sponsored by DOE and the Southern College University Union, a consortium of eight colleges and universities in Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Oak Ridge National Laboratory coordinates the program by placing the students with laboratory research scientists to work on individual and group research projects.

The Science Semester also includes weekly colloquia and a three-day course on radioactive isotope techniques conducted by the Manpower, Education, Research and Training Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities. The students will be at ORNL through April 28.





Studying at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory this semester are Mack Cheney (above) and Kent Kebert (bottom).

BSA sponsored activities promote awareness

by
Renita Cotton

An intellectual figure once said that "to be educated is to be a better person," and that is what Black Awareness '78 was all about-- education. Traditionally, Black Awareness has served the purpose of raising the level of knowledge of black achievements and black contributions among the Millsaps student body, college, faculty and outside community.

For years, the Black Students' Association has found the Millsaps community lacking in its cultural awareness of black contributions, achievements, happenings, etc. These accomplishments have helped to build America. These contributions are vital components of American life. The deficiency within this college setting is one that the Black Students' Association has helped to fill through the Black Awareness Week, a time set aside for the faculty as well as the student body.

Events began April 2nd with a performance by the Akabulong Players of Tougaloo College. This dramatic troup portrayed the frustrations and thoughts of blacks during the civil rights era. This performance was followed on April 3rd by a lecture on "Black Politics in Mississippi and the Struggle for Human Rights", delivered by Owen Brooks, a representative of the Delta Ministry.

Millsaps was honored on April 4th by the presence of Jackson State University's Drama Department and their presentation of "In White America". Directed by Ms. Tommie Stewart, JSU's dramatists gave a magnificant performance of this provocative play by Martin Duberman. Dr. Duberman is a history professor at Princeton University and his play depicts the history behind the black man in America.

Against an historic setting, the present and future of the black race was discussed as Dr. Joyce Ladner, a graduate of Tougaloo College, spoke on "The Black Family Reconsidered" and Richard Polk spoke on the topic of "Powerless". Both speakers provided in-depth thoughts and facts concerning the lives of blacks in America.

The entire week from April 2 through 9 was indeed entertaining and educational. Saturday was reserved for a day of true cultural education, for the Greeks of Jackson State University, Tougaloo, Millsaps' Alpha Kappa Alpha's and Alpha Phi Alpha's introduced the Millsaps community to a traditional practice of black Greeks, i.e. the practice of stepping. Singing and marching to their own music, publicizing the goods of their own sorority/fraternity, these Greeks put on a fantasic show.

The week ended with a campus dance held April 8th. Students from other colleges as well as Millsaps students enjoyed each other's company that night as they danced to the music of Wynd Chimes.

The Black Students' Association, during the course of the week, recognized Dr. Paul Murray and Dr. Charles Sallis for the time, thought and effort that they provided to insure that Black Awareness '78 would be a success.

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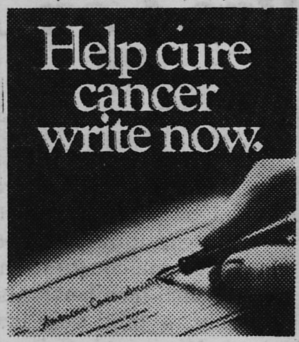

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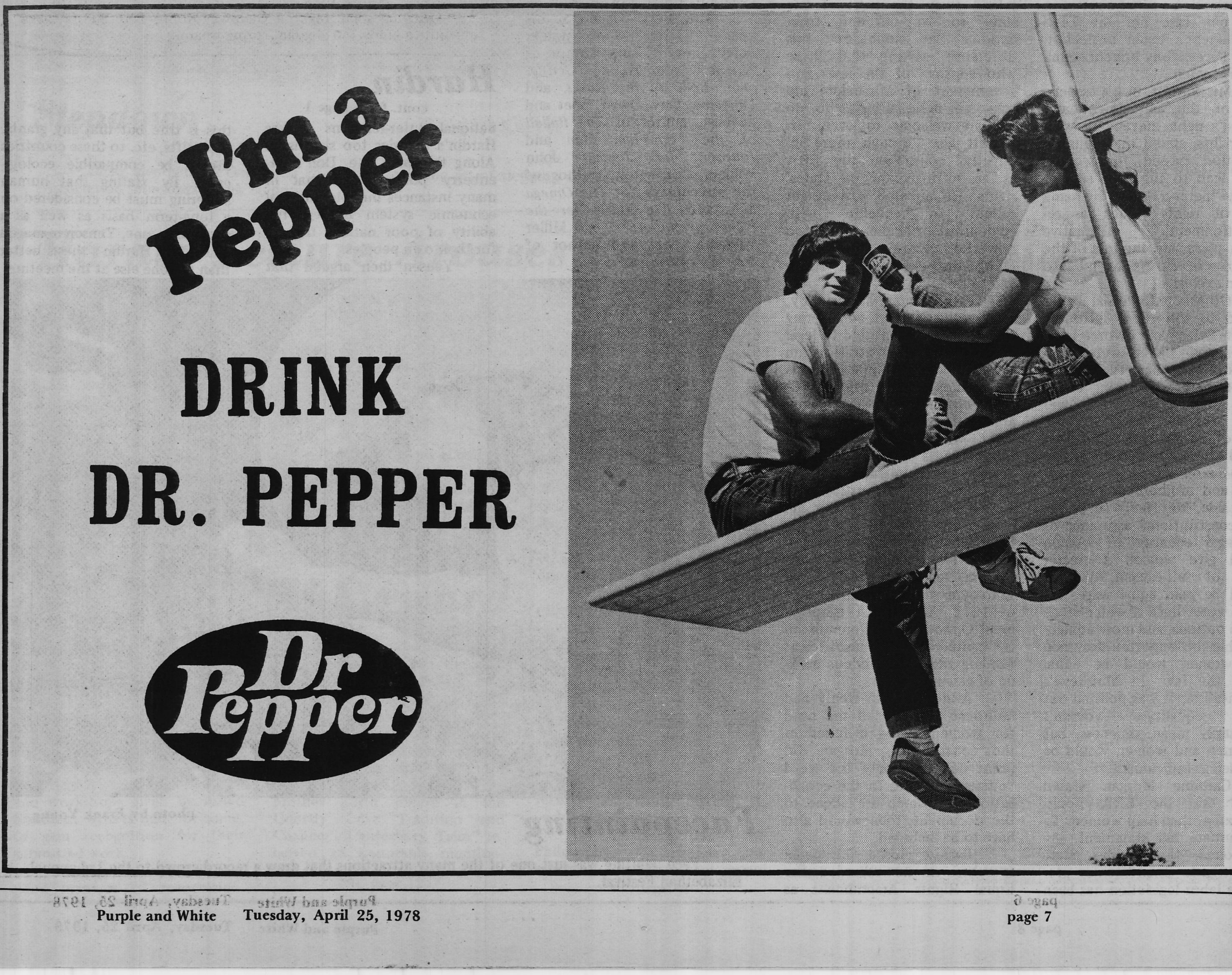

Pro-Con ERA Debate Presented

by
Cynthia Stewart

Sigma Lambda organized an informative panel discussion based on this currently proposed amendment to the constitution. The four panel members: Ms. Bobby Henly, a third year law student at Mississippi College, and Ms. Joan Muirhead, a Jackson lawyer, speaking in support of the amendment; Mrs. Caroline Morgan, a programs analyist at Southern, and Mr. Richard Barrett, a Jackson attorney, opposing the ERA, brought out many of the existing facts, ideas, and fears concerning passage.

Since the issue at hand has both legal and social aspects, both were brought out in the speeches. Mr. Barrett and, to a lesser extent, Ms. Henly and Ms. Muirhead, dealt with some of the social implications of the Equal Rights Amendment and the women's movement. Both Henly and Barrett focused attention on parallels which can be drawn between the civil rights movement of blacks and women's rights. Henly pointed out that women, in working for passage and ratification of the ERA, are struggling to gain legislation similar to civil rights laws. However, she also mentioned that legislation passed to guarantee equality for blacks had not proved sufficient to end discrimination against women; in only one case did the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause successfully uphold equality for women.

Mr. Barrett, in his association of the amendment and women's rights movements with civil rights, stated that equality legislation passed for women could lead to the same sort of wrongs "perpetrated in the name of civil rights," such as reapportionment, affirmative action plans and the loss of the freedom of exclusive clubs to remain exclusive.

Other controversial issues related to the ERA, including rape, marriage and divorce laws, and states rights were considered. Mr. Barrett believes that, instead of bringing about equal rights, the ERA will bring women "down to the level of us fellows," and that it will cause the decline of the Anglo-Saxon ideal of womanhood and motherhood. On the other side, Ms. Henly suggested that constitutional assurance of the legal equality of women would give women a greater sense of self-esteem. Women would be paid equal wages for equal work, have a wider range of job options, and more equally available job opportunities; men and women would be equal under the law. In Muirhead's presentation, it was pointed out that equality wouldn't necessarily mean sameness, but that men and women would be regarded as individuals.

Caroline Morgan stated stated that the ERA would hurt rather than help women. To substantiate her statement, she mentioned that under state equal rights amendments, protective labor legislation has been invalidated. Protective legislation includes laws regulating the hours and conditions of working women on certain jobs. She brought out the fact that passage of the amendment would change marriage, alimony, and child support laws, making some women equally and legally responsible. According to her view, since women would share responsibility for child support and lose their right to alimony, they might be forced to work unwillingly. Jean Muirhead had previously considered this point, noting that alimony is actually awarded in only about 2% of all cases, when the women is ill or unable to work. Ms. Henly had mentioned that two qualifications are generally conceded: physical difference and the right to privacy by law. These would preclude the possibility of unisex bathrooms and dormitories; marriage and related concerns would still primarily be a private agreement between two people, and decisions regarding support would be private agreements. Muirhead also stated that rape laws would not be invalidated, since rape is defined as a violent act upon a person.

Mrs. Morgan raised the issue of states' rights. She felt that passage of an Equal Rights Amendment would necessitate all states having the same laws; taking away the right of one state to be different from another. She emphasized this difference, stating that those who approve of the laws and government of Mississippi are welcome here, those who do not are welcome to leave. Mr. Barrett also, though more indirectly, considered the ERA as an infringement on states' rights. He equated government rulings of equality with communist principles and a too powerful central government, citing the example of Hitler and Germany.

Perhaps most importantly, each of the speakers, considering that women are entitled to legal equality, took a position on whether the Equal Rights Amendment would bring about this equality. Bobby Henly argued that without this amendment women must struggle for equality on a case by case basis-- a slow and comlicated process. She feels that a constitutional amendment would simplify the process. Morgan feels that the ERA will not prove to be any more effective than existing legislation, such as the Equal Employment Opportunities Act of 1972. The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission is hampered by insufficient funding and a tremendous backup of cases, however.

Although both Henly and Muirhead emphasized the need for women to be included in the constitution, Morgan did point out that only the word "citizen" is used in the constitution; if women are added to the document, men would also have to be included.

Barrett closed the panel speeches as he regarded the Equal Rights Amendment as an affront to American society. Women are "beauty, truth, and liberty," men, "toughness, courage, and bravery." Despite the fact that the pro speakers pointed out that ERA insures legal equality, not social equality, Mr. Barrett argued that passage of such an amendment could pose a threat to American society.

Questions from the audience ranged from Mr. Barrett's marital status, to whether it was possible for a woman to be wife, mother, and career woman.

The panelists provided an interesting contrast of facts and opinions, giving listeners some idea of what might or might not happen if the amendment is ratified. Because both facts and fears were included in the discussion, the speakers and the audience were able to deal with both legal and social repurcussions of the issue.

Stylus

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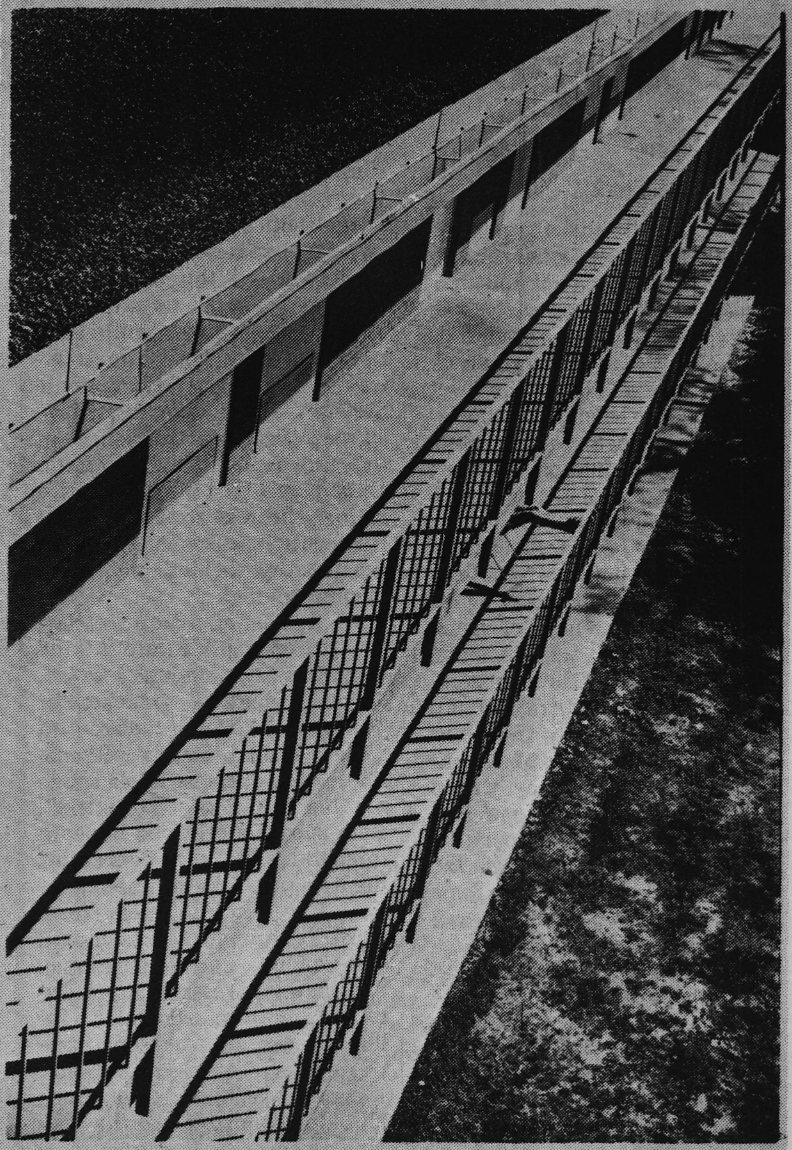
Over thiry colleges and universities from nine states participated, including the University of Southern Mississippi, Belhaven, Delta State University, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University and the University of Mississippi.

The guest speakers at this year's festival were Walker Percy, novelist and author of *The Moviegoer, The Last Gentleman, Love in the Ruins,* and *Lancelot*; Guy Owen, poet and novelist, author of *The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man* and *Journey for Joedel*; John William Corrington, author of the screenplays for *The Omega Man* and *The Battle for the Planet of the Apes*; and Miller Williams, poet and author of *Why God Permits Evil.*



Galloway

Catching some rays on Galloway dorm, Tom Sikora takes time out to enjoy the pleasant spring weather.

Hardin

cont. from page 1

national inter-relations makes Hardin's theories too simplistic. Along the same line, Don Fortenberry pointed out that in many instances the international economic system hinders the ability of poor nations to care for their own peoples.

Yensen then argued that this is true but that any grants, food gifts, etc. to these countries should be compatible ecologically. By stating that human suffering must be considered on a long-term basis as well as a short-term one, Yensen managed to sum up Hardin's thesis better than anyone else at the meeting.

Facepainting

photo by Frank Young

Face painting was just one of the many attractions that drew a record crowd to the 3rd annual Elizabethan Festival.